The Sunday Freeman

City of Kingston, N.Y.

Pay Shortage Outrages Camp Westwood Workers

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The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area

THE WEATHER: Tonight Clear and Cool — Temperature: Max. 55 — Min. 55

VOL. CIII—No. 260 | SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 25, 1974 | PRICE 15 CENTS DAILY, 25 CENTS SUNDAY

SHERIFF MARTIN

The Martin-Gabell Connection

Fugitive Hired for 'Undercover Role'

Editor's Note: On Wednesday the Daily Freeman revealed that Sheriff William B. Martin had hired a fugitive from justice, wanted in two states, to work in the Ulster County Jail. It was not immediately clear whether the man was hired as a deputy sheriff or as a janitor. Freeman reporter Hugh Reynolds interviewed Martin and "the fugitive," 34-year-old Jerome Gabell, Friday at Martin's office at the jail.

By HUGH REYNOLDS

KINGSTON

Sheriff William B. Martin freely admits hiring a fugitive as a janitor at the county jail last month, but insists the man's real purpose was as an undercover agent for Martin at the jail. And in that capacity, Martin says, "I wouldn't have gotten the information he gave me for $1,000."

Martin credits Jerome Gabell, the man he hired as a janitor-undercover agent with "cracking the Carter case," thereby possibly preventing the escape of a convicted murderer.

The "Carter case" refers to George Carter, convicted for the murder of a Newburgh cab-driver last year and a prisoner at the County Jail awaiting sentencing at the time of the Aug. 17 incident.

Sheriff's deputies, acting on information supplied by Gabell, according to Martin, arrested Carter's wife who was allegedly trying to smuggle drugs and keys to handcuffs into the jail for her husband.

The Martin-Gabell connection goes back about 10 weeks previous.

Gabell had been arrested by State Police on a warrant charging him with being a fugitive from justice from Sussex County, N.J. According to Gabelll, he had been arrested there in the latter part of 1971 for possession of stolen property and fraudulent use of credit cards.

Gabell told the Freeman that "the charges were supposed to be dropped" (in New Jersey) because of his cooperation with police, after his arrest, in the investigation of an alleged gambling ring at the Playboy Club in McAffee, N.J.

Gabell said Sussex County police sent him to gamble at the Playboy Club on three different occasions staking him to $300 the first time $400 the second time and $500 the third. He said that 15 persons were eventually arrested in the high stakes poker games and that

Thomas Mayone, GOP-Conservative candidate for Sheriff, scores Martin's hiring practices. **Story on Page 2.**

he was promised his freedom.

Apparently the charges weren't dropped because Gabell was arrested in January of this year in Lee County Fla. on a warrant issued by Sussex County authorities charging him with being a fugitive from justice.

He said he was released on his own recognizance and left Lee County on May 22 after New Jersey authorities failed to file extradition papers on him.

He was arrested in Ulster County on June 6 on the warrant from Sussex County charging him with being a fugitive from justice. He was in the Ulster County jail as an inmate from June 6 to June 11 while his wife raised the $1,000 bail set by County Judge Raymond Mino.

Gabell appealed through his attorney Alfred Mainetti that the statute of limitations had run out on extraditing him back to New Jersey since New Jersey officials had made no move in that direction. On July 22 Judge Mino returned his $1,000 bail money.

Gabell was arrested again, that time on a Florida warrant on July 10 and spent the night at the county jail. Bail was set at $250. He is out on bail but says he will have that bail returned to him on Tuesday because of failure to extradite.

In the meantime, Sheriff Martin said, he was in the market for two janitors. He said the trustees he had working as janitors had been found smuggling medicine to inmates who didn't need it.

Just exactly how Martin and Gabell worked out their arrangement for Gabell to work as a janitor while keeping tabs on what Martin suspected was a plot to free Carter wasn't made clear.

Martin notes that Gabell had given one of his guards "some security tips" while a prisoner. Martin next picks up Gabell as he was leaving jail. He

(Please turn to Page 8)

Feels Tone, Mood of Nation Against Prosecution

Rocky for Nixon Amnesty

(Combined Wire Dispatches)

SEAL HARBOR, Maine — Vice President-designate Nelson A. Rockefeller claims "the tone and mood of the country" is that former President Richard M. Nixon should not face criminal prosecution in the Watergate case.

Rockefeller endorsed a statement by Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott, who said two days after Nixon's resignation that he should face no further action.

In two news conferences at his vacation home here, Rockefeller said he thought Scott's was a very good expression, but declined to elaborate on his own views about prosecution.

"I don't know about the legal arguments," the former New York governor said at the second of those sessions.

Rockefeller was asked whether he would support amnesty for Nixon. He replied by citing Scott's Aug. 11 statement.

Scott said then that most congressional leaders "would wish that nothing further happens to former President Nixon . . .

"Everyone hopes we can say enough is enough," Scott said. "This is the end. There has been a pound of flesh. Hanging is enough without drawing and quartering."

Asked directly whether he personally opposed prosecution of Nixon, Rockefeller said "I don't know about the legal arguments," and again quoted Scott.

He said the Scott statement "reflected the mood and the atmosphere of the Congress and the American people."

He disclosed that, although he has known President Ford for years, "the first time I sat down and talked to him" was a year ago when he urged the then House Republican leader to join his Commission in Critical Choices.

"He was the most enthusiastic supporter of this in the Congress," Rockefeller said.

Here are some other subjects discussed by Rockefeller:

—Political campaigning: He reiterated that he won't campaign this fall against any incumbent members of the House

Nixon Subpoena Not Served **. . . Story Page 30**

and Senate but says he plans a "limited" political schedule consisting mainly of dates made before he was nominated.

—Disagreements: His tendency, if he has any disagreements with President Ford, "will be to give them to him privately."

—His vice presidential salary: Asked if he would accept it, he replied, "I don't know why not," adding, "I don't know what it is but I'll find it out."

—The 1971 Attica uprising: Defending his order to send in state police, which led to a shootout in which 38 convicts and hostages were killed, he said, "I just don't believe in trying to circumvent the law by taking hostages and holding guns to their heads and trying to take some extra-legal action."

—His energy: Asked if he had too much energy for the vice presidency, Rockefeller said, "No problem. I am totally relaxed. I am totally aware of the role of the vice presidency."

—Being a Rockefeller: "I never felt the disadvantages nor did I have a feeling of guilt. I felt money brought with it tremendous responsibilities and opportunities."

Rockefeller went into seclusion at his coastal retreat Saturday to play tennis, sail, and work on his confirmation as vice president.

Rockefeller's press secretary Hugh Morrow said there would be no news out of the Rockefeller compound until after Labor Day. He said the former governor's only public activity was a possible one-day trip to Washington the middle of next week, but those plans are tentative.

Two aides who had met with Rockefeller Friday on his confirmation —Dr. William J. Ronan, head of the New York-New Jersey Port Authority and Robert Douglass, an attorney, returned to New York City.

They will work with Rockefeller's accountants and other lawyers preparing financial records for the two Congressional committees handling confirmation

Rockefeller aides said earlier they expected the first of his financial records to be turned over to the House Judiciary and Senate Rules Committees sometime next week. Douglass will handle the liaison between Rockefeller and the two committees.

A heavy fog shrouded the Maine coast Saturday, preventing Rockefeller and his wife, Happy, from sailing, one of their favorite relaxations.

Rockefeller had told reporters that during the vacation he would also be playing tennis with ten-year old Nelson Jr., at the Harbor Club which adjoins the family compound.

Morrow said the Rockefellers got up early Saturday but provided no details on how they spent their day.

"They're on vacation," he said. "And the lid is on until after Labor Day as far as news is concerned."

Meanwhile, Rockefeller has quit flying in his own airplanes as part of the security measures that could eventually include protection for as many as 10 children.

★ ★ ★

SOMETHING EXTRA, TOO — It didn't take long fcr neighboring children to find pencils and paper once word spread that Vice Presidential nominee Nelson A. Rockefeller was talking with reporters just outside his Seal Harbor compound on Mount Desert Island in Maine. This little one had three separate sheets of paper for the former New York governor to sign, but he didn't seem to mind at all. In fact there was a kiss to go with the autograph. (UPI Telephoto)

Police Seek Public Aid In Murder of County Man

ELLENVILLE

State police in Ellenville are looking to the public for any information that may help them identify the killer of a 25-year-old Kerhonkson man found early Saturday along Route 44-55 in the Town of Rochester.

The victim, Efraim F. Bello Jr. of 12 End Road, Kerhonkson, died at Kingston Hospital at 12:22 p.m., Saturday. He had been transported there from Ellenville Community Hospital, where his unconscious body had earlier been brought.

Working the early morning shift, Troopers Brennan and Snyder came upon a man lying on the ground at an overlook off Route 44-55 next to a yellow Ford Bronco, not his car, according to reports.

Police said that they were definitely investigating the case as a homicide. Bello had been shot twice by an undisclosed weapon.

When asked whether it appeared to have been a professional killing, the trooper anwered that this was not known, adding only, "He lived a long time after they found him."

Anyone having information who feels might be useful to police is requested to call the Ellenville or Kingston state police station. Information received "will be held in strictest confidence," police said.

The investigation is being headed by BCI Lt. J. Strojnowski of Ellenville. Police stated that they have "no suspects at this time."

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Wage-Price Watchdog Bill Signed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Declaring "inflation can be licked," President Ford took a first swing at it Saturday by signing legislation to establish a wage-price watchdog council equipped only with powers of persuasion.

At the signing ceremonies, Ford also pledged he would bring the 1975 federal budget back under the $300 billion mark and said, "we can do it."

Official creation of the new economic monitoring panel, Ford's first move toward developing his own anti-inflation strategy, capped a typical working Saturday for the President and set him up for a weekend of golf, swimming and relaxation.

"This legislation is not the forerunner of wage-price controls," Ford promised as he signed the Cost of Living Stabilization Act rushed through by Congress at his request as a presidential honeymoon present.

Related Economy Story, Photo **on Page 30**

Nonetheless, he said at signing ceremonies, it will provide guidance and convey restraint to labor and management in the economic field, and proves Congress and the White House can work together to fight inflation.

The new council will have eight members chosen by Ford to monitor wage-price trends and, as its maximum power, hold hearings on wage or price hikes it considers unreasonable as a means of exerting persuasive pressure against them.

Ford said he will announce the membership of the council shortly so that it can convene promptly and develop an agenda for immediate action.

"Inflation can be licked here as well as abroad," he said.

"This new council will provide us with one means of identifying and exposing some of the causes of inflation," Ford said in a formal statement issued after the ceremory.

But, he added, "I must reemphasize that the council should not be a stepping stone back to mandatory wage and price controls. We have learned from experience that in today's economy, controls lead to disruptions and new troubles."

In a busy round of activity before and after the signing ceremony Ford:

—Signed a bill extending for one year appropriations authorizations for the National Health Service Corps scholarship program and the Health Professions and Nursing Students programs. The bill authorizes $135 million for the loan programs and $40 million in the scholarship program.

—Signed a bill authorizing the Small Business Administration to make $400 million in loans during fiscal 1975, but warned that he would ask for only $40 million in actual appropriations because the larger figure would be inflationary.

—Sent a recorded message to the Michigan Republican State Convention, urging the GOP to support Republicans for Congress, expressing regret that he couldn't be there in person, and saying Gov. William G. Milliken has done "an outstanding job."

Meanwhile, calling Nelson Rockefeller "the butcher of Attica," the National Student Congress Saturday condemned his nomination as vice president.

The group also called on President Ford to declare an unconditional amnesty for draft evaders.

RUTH ANN McMANUS
. . . Miss New York Teen-Ager
(Freeman photo by Kruh)

Marlboro Miss Has Date in Miami

NORWICH

The Miss Ulster County Teen-Ager Contest was held for the first time this year in conjunction with the Ulster County Fair, and no one could fault the talent entered, as the winner, Ruth Ann McManus, 17, of Marlboro was declared Miss New York Teen-Ager 1974 at the state contest in Norwich Friday night.

Adding further glitter to the Ulster County contest, Elizabeth Deery of Newburgh finished second in the state contest. She earned the right to represent Greater Newburgh in the state contest at the Ulster County contest.

The state judges saw things slightly differently than the Ulster County judges. Miss Derry had originally been named the Ulster County winner, with Miss McManus second, but after a protest over the local contest's jurisdiction, the Greater Newburgh crown was created for Miss Deery, and Miss McManus became the Ulster County winner.

Miss McManus, a senior at Marlboro High School, defeated 27 other girls selected at county fairs and other events across the state to win the right to compete for the title of Miss American Teen-Ager this week in Miami, Fla.

Placing third in the state contest was Robin Driskel, of Buffalo.

In addition to her all-expense paid trip to Miami for the national competition, Miss McManus won a trip to the American Airlines School in Dallas, Texas, and a variety of other gifts.

The finals in the national contest will be held Thursday. The local contest won in Ulster County by Miss McManus had at Miami's Fountainbleau Hotel. a swimsuit competition, but that is not a part of the state and national contests.

In seeking the national title, with the New York State and Ulster County titles already hers, Miss McManus will be judged on her poise, personality, interviews with the judging staff, facial beauty and physical appearance.

Among the many prizes that would be hers if she won in Miami are a $3,000 scholarship and a sports car.

An ex-cheerleader, Miss McManus is a member of the National Honor Society, Who's Who, the French and Math Clubs at Marlboro and the volleyball team, and plays the flute in the school band. Her hobby is designing and selling her own clothes.

She lives with her parents, John T. and Norma McManus, on Hampton Road in Marlboro.

Bolt Kills Camper

WAWARSING

Tragedy in the form of a bolt of lightning struck a 15-year-old girl Friday night while whe was camping with some friends outdoors during a thunderstorm.

Killed at the Birchwood Acres Campsite in Wawarsing was Lorraine Bellis of the Long Island community of Ronkonkamo. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Bellis of 347 Hallbrook Road in that Suffolk County town.

Police said the Bellis girl was dead on arrival at Community General Hospital, Monticello, where she was taken by the Woodbourne Volunteer Fire Department ambulance.

The Ulster County Sheriff's Department, working in cooperation with the Sullivan County Sheriff's Department and Fallsburgh Police, identified five other persons, all from Long Island, who were treated at the hospital for burns received when the lightning struck about 9:30 p.m.

The were: her 11-year-old brother John Bellis and friends George Donovan, 48; Wayne Donovan, 13; Keith Donovan, 12; and Craig Donovan, 5.

Birchwood is located about 3½ miles east of Woodbourne and south of Route 52 in this Southern Ulster County town.

A Sheriff's Department spokesman said that an investigation is continuing into the circumstances surrounding the incident.

FAMILY ATTRACTION — Many Kingston area families will be flocking to the Kingston Point Beach for the next few weekends as the Summer season begins its Fall count-down. Under the watchful eye of the life guards and Mom and Dad, some youthful bathers towel off from that last dip as the days dwindle down.
(Freeman Photo by Kruh)

Mayone Scores Jail Hiring

KINGSTON — Thomas Mayone Republican-Conservative candidate for Ulster County Sheriff was highly critical of reported "hiring directly from the cellblock" in the Sheriff's Department.

Commenting on the case of a department employee with a record Mayone stated "This incredible disregard for the safety of the residents of Ulster County shown by the present sheriff in the hiring of a man out on bail facing a governor's warrant and wanted as a fugitive from justice is another shocking indication of the complete breakdown of the current sheriff's operation."

Mayone referred to the employment record of the man as being certified by Sheriff William B. Martin with documentation provided from Ulster County payroll records on page seven. Martin has since stated that the man was employed as a janitor.

He said "This is another unfortunate demonstration of the present sheriff's inability to come to grips with the reality of modern law enforcement. His fumbling response contains built-in errors and comments which are mostly inaccurate or just plain incorrect . . . the total disserve to the community he has sworn to protect."

Mayone the chief investigator for the District Attorney's Office gave as his opinion "This most unusual personnel policy of hiring directly from the cellblock is truly amazing."

He gave in his statement a pledge "to every resident of Ulster County that when an early morning cry for help is received by the new Sheriff's Department I will not dispatch a fugitive from justice out on bail to answer the call."

"It will be a dedicated and trained police officer" he said "not a man under indictment for violation of probation . . .

And with the help of the Ulster County community I will return the office of sheriff back to the people of Ulster County."

Plea Changed in County Fraud Case

By LYNN MULVANEY

KINGSTON — Dorothy Ann Holveg of Milton, the Wellesley College graduate and 40-year old mother of four who was indicted for welfare fraud last year, changed her pleas of innocent to guilty in Ulster County Court Thursday. At the time of her arrest she reportedly held down four jobs.

Mrs. Holveg entered a plea of guilty to the first count of the indictment which charges alleged grand larceny in connection with defrauding the Ulster County Department of Social Services between April, 1971 and March 1973 of $6,081.

In entering the guilty pleas through her lawyer, Joseph Torraca, Mrs. Holveg faces a possible prison sentence of up to a maximum of seven years.

First assistant District Attorney Ellen G. Donovan agreed to Mrs. Holveg's plea to the first count of the indictment to cover all counts of the indictment. Mrs. Holveg was originally charged not only with grand larceny but seven misdemeanors in connection with violations of the Social Servces law pertaining to information or concealment of information in her welfare application.

rs. Holveg, a divorcee, who owns an 11-room house in Milton and who had a son in Cornell University at the time of her arrest, also held four bookkeeping jobs when she was indicted by the Ulster County Grand Jury, Aug. 23, 1973.

The indictment alleged that Mrs. Holveg "failed to disclose" accurate informtion on her welfare applications.

The alleged fraud according to the District Attorney's Office was uncovered during a routine check of welfare records by an investigator, Joseph DeFranco, with the inspector general's office of the New York State Department of Social Services.

At the time of her arrest, District Attorney Francis J. Vogt noted that Mrs. Holveg's assets included the 11-room house in Milton with a $9,000 mortgage, an "active" savings account and two cars.

It was alleged that she concealed these assets when she applied for welfare payments.

Mrs. Holveg's four jobs at the time of her arrest were with Southern Ulster and Dutchess County firms. She reportedly is presently employed while out on bail.

A 1954 graduate of the exclusive women's college she is also known as Dorothy Uphoff.

County Judge Raymond J. Mino ordered a pre-sentence report from the Probation Department and set Oct. 9 at 11 a.m. as the date for a pre-trail conference.

Two Are Selected To Head Drive

KINGSTON — Mark S. Kachigian, a New York Telephone Company employe, and David J. Dittmann, an employe of Hercules Inc., have been named to direct the United Way of Ulster County 1975 Fund Campaign slated to get underway Sept. 23.

Kachigian, who was associate chairman of the fund drive last fall, will serve as the 1975 campaign chairman. Dittmann will serve as associate chairman.

The 1075 Fund Campaign is scheduled for Sept. 23 through Nov. 2.

In his position, Dittmann will be recruiting campaign leadership for the campaigns in the 10 townships adjacent to the city of Kingston.

Recruitment for the campaign is already underway, with more than 400 workers needed to seek funds for the 17 member agencies of the United Way.

The campaign goal is not yet been set. The budget committee has undertaken extensive analysis and is reviewing agency budgets toward establishing the goal.

Last year's campaign fell short of its $410,000 goal, with $342,000 raised, resulting in a significant cut in allocations to the member agencies.

The United Way campaign seeks to contact each adult citizen where they are employed. A residential door to door solicitation was abandoned 10 years ago. A prime advantage is the availability of payroll deductions to facilitiate the giving of not just one gift but 17 gifts. Payroll deduction has become commonplace today.

This year the United Way celebrates its 20th nniversary. It was originally called the Community Chest. It has grown from seven agencies with a fund requirement of $49,000 to 17 agencies and a fund requirement of over $400,000. It is the largest voluntary social service effort in the county. By combining 17 annual fund drives into one there is a tremendous savings in manpower by volunteers and also in each individual agency.

The 1975 Fund Campaign will be a crucial one for the United Way according to the agency. There is an ever widening gap between the operating funds needed by the agencies and the revenues raised in the annual campaign. Closing this gap is the challenge accepted by Kachigian and Dittmann, a difficult challenge in normal times but with the high inflation rate the task will be much more difficult.

It was pointed out, however, that if each employed individual were to given as little as 50 cents per week, the fund drive would be successful.

Kachigian, a 29-year employe of the New York Telephone Company, is currently in the engineering department there. He resides in Kingston with his wife, Theresa, daughter Florence, and two sons, Mark and Peter.

Dittmann is presently manager of personnel and safety at Hercules, where he has worked for 12 years. He lives in Woodstock with his wife, Nancy, and three children, David II, Diane and Elizabeth.

KACHIGIAN (L) AND DITTMANN
(Tom Reynolds Studio photo)

Plane Search Is Continuing

BENNINGTON, Vt. (AP) — The Civil Air Patrol here planned to continue its search through the weekend for a single-engine private plane missing since Aug. 16 on a flight from Lawrence, Mass., to Cambridge, N.Y.

Eighteen private planes on Saturday searched the four-state area around Bennington, Springfield, Mass., Albany, N.Y., and southern New Hampshire.

City Murder Trial Slated

KINGSTON — Maryann Parker, the 23-year-old Kingston woman who is charged with allegedly strangling George Chichelsky, the 65-year-old man with whom she lived at 33 Broadway in November, 1973, will go on trial in Ulster County Court Wednesday, Sept 4 at 10 a.m.

First Assistant District Attorney Ellen G. Donovan will prosecute the case and Miss Parker, also known as Maryann Pegram, will be represented by Charles Saccoman. County Judge Raymond J. Mino will preside.

Miss Parker is charged with two counts — intentional murder and felony murder.

At the time of her arrest, Police Chief Julius M. Glassman said there were two witnesses to the murder — Miss Parker's sister, Katie Parker, also of 33 Broadway and Katie Parker's 15-year-old son, whose name was withhled.

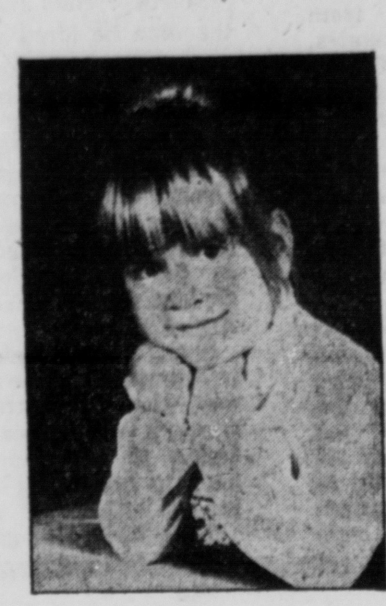
Steals Bike From Police

NEW PALTZ — New Paltz Town Police Saturday afternoon arrested 31-year-old Richard J. Ricci of 85 Shivertown Road for allegedly stealing back his son's impounded mini-bike.

Police said Ricci was sent to Ulster County Jail in lieu of $750 bail by Justice Rexford Schneider after his arrest by constables Larry Smith and D.J. Zappone. He was charged with tampering with physical evidence, burglary third degree, and grand larceny.

The arrest came two days after town police had issued the nine-year-old boy's mother several tickets when they found the boy riding the mini-bike on public roads.

THREE DAY SPECIALS ON PHOTOGRAPHS



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Monday, Aug. 26th, 2 p.m.

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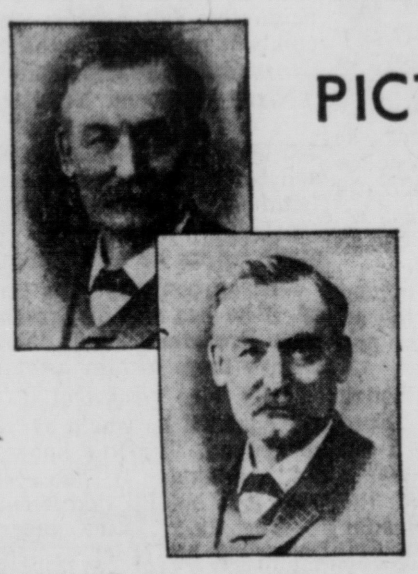

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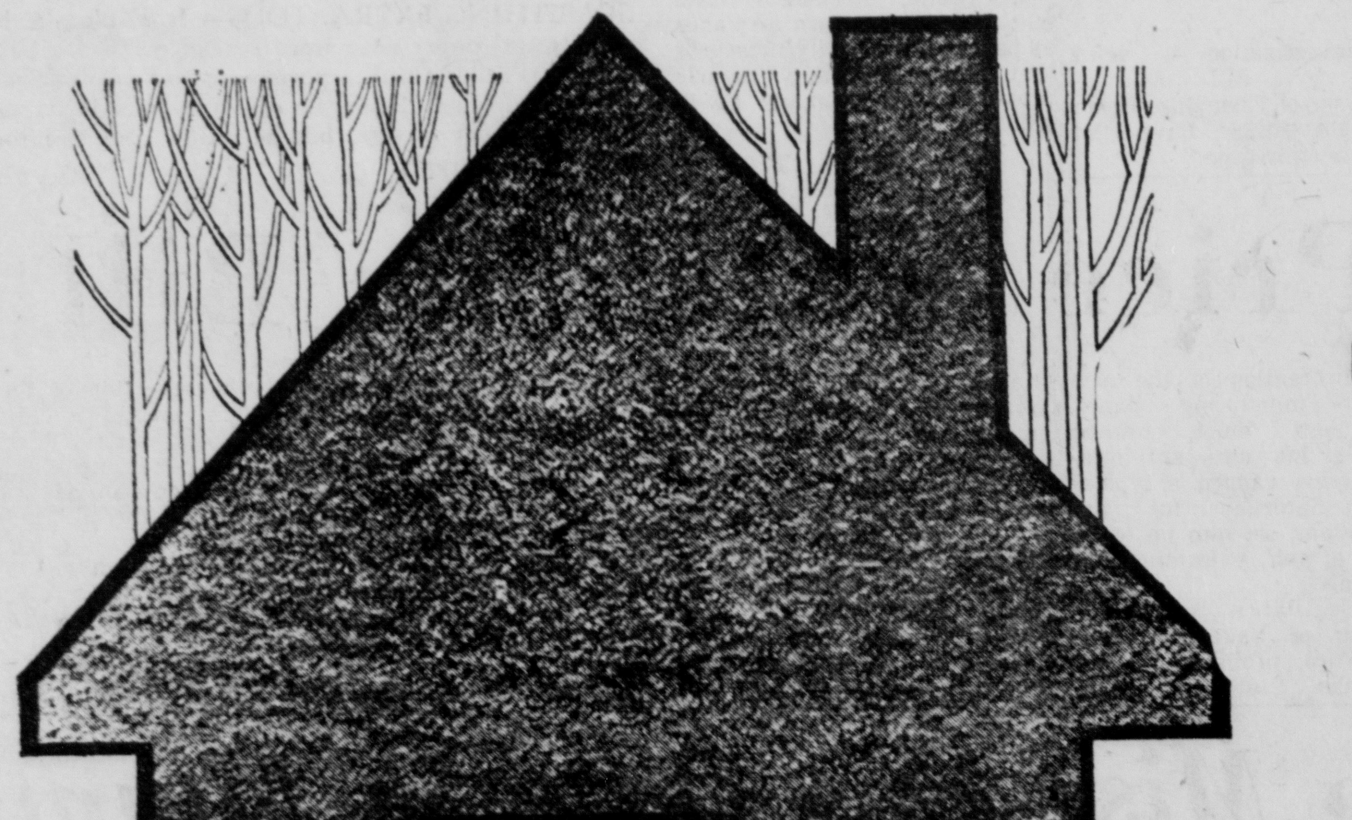

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BACK TO SCHOOL
CHILDREN'S FASHION SHOW
Monday, August 26th, 2 p.m.

OPEN DAILY 10-9, SATURDAY 10-5:30.

Use your Wallace's Charge, BankAmericard or Mastercharge.

PASSING A STOPPED SCHOOL BUS CAN HAVE TRAGIC RESULTS. (Freeman Photo by Kruh)

Time Almost Here For Those Bells

SAUGERTIES

A special orientation program will be held for the new 7th grade class at the Saugerties Junior High School Wednesday, Sept. 4.

Seventh grade students should be at their bus stops at 11 a.m., and report to the auditorium at 11:30 a.m. The orientation session will last from then until 2:07 p.m.

Included in the orientation session will be a distribution of schedules, tours of the building, assignment of lockers, and a review of Junior High School rules and regulations.

Students should have lunch at home.

Students in grades 8-12 of the Saugerties schools will have a half-day session Wednesday, Sept. 4, beginning at 7:52 a.m. and ending at 11:30 a.m.

Because of the short hours, cafeteria services and lunch hours will not be available that day.

Students are to report to the following areas when they arrive at school: Grade 8, to the auditorium; Grade 9, to the cafeteria; and Grades 10-12, to the home rooms assigned by posting at the main entrance.

Parents of children new to the Saugerties Central School District are urged to register their children prior to the opening of school.

New students in the Junior High School and Senior High School should report to the appropriate guidance office with a parent before the opening of school on Wednesday, Sept. 4. Elementary school students new to the district should report to the nearest elementary school office.

Students should have birth certificates, last year's report card, and any documents relating to health conditions. All school offices are open from 8:30 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Registration dates have been set for voters in the New Paltz Central School District for the special election being held there Sept. 24 to fill a vacancy on the board of education.

Already eligible to vote in the election are those who have either voted or registered in a school election during the past two years.

Those not presently registered who wish to vote in the upcoming election may register Saturday, Sept. 7, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the District Offices in New Paltz; Saturday, Sept. 14, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Gardiner School; or Wednesday, Sept. 18, in the District Offices, from 3 to 8 p.m.

Nominating petitions for candidates in the election are due for filing in the District Office not later than Friday, Aug. 23.

Voting in the Sept. 24 election will be held from 2 to 9 p.m. in the Middle School.

The first meeting of the Citizen's Advisory Committee for Continuing Education of the New Paltz Central School District will be held Monday, Sept. 9, in the Middle School library.

Dr. Robert Bennett, assistant superintendent for instruction, indicated that possible new goals will be special programs and activities for senior citizens and an overall expanded continuing education program to meet the needs and interest of citizens within the district.

Any group or individual who may be interested in starting a new course should contact the District Office.

In early fall a brochure will be forwarded to all residents listing courses and an outline of the new Continuing Education Program.

* * *

ELLENVILLE

The Ellenville Elementary School will conduct a Kindergarten Screening and Registration Program Tuesday, Aug. 27, in the elementary library.

The program is for students who are unable to participate in the session held June 3-6.

The purpose of the program is to identify children who have problems in hearing, vision, speech and motor control. The information gained during the screeneing is to help school personnel evaluate a child's strengths and weaknesses in areas that are felt to be essential in successful school experiences.

It is suggested that parents bring proof of age showing that the child will be five years old by Dec. 1, 1974, and proof of inoculation against DPT, polio, rubella, and measles.

The school indicated that children should come dressed in play clothes.

* * *

KINGSTON

A Parents Hour for parents of seventh graders entering M. Clifford Miller Junior High School this fall will be held Tuesday, Aug. 27, and Wednesday, Aug. 28 at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

The parents may choose the day and time more convenient for them. During the program, there will be an opportunity to meet with the principal and counselor, tour the building and discuss the seventh grade daily schedule and course offerings.

If a parent is unable to attend the meeting and would like to meet with the guidance counselor, they may call the school to make arrangements. Robert C. Richter is guidance counselor.

School Bus Days... A Call for Safety

By MATT SPIRENG

KINGSTON

"School's open" time is rapidly approaching, with the annual call for safe and careful driving to protect the numerous youngsters who will be traveling to and from schools. But more is needed to make sure the school bus travel is safe — parental cooperation, according to Kenneth E. Hyatt Jr., administrative assistant for pupil personnel services and transportation with the Kingston Consolidated School District.

"We want to do everything we can to provide as safe a ride as possible, but to do that parents have to help us," Hyatt said.

A significant problem occurs each year with school age children misbehaving on buses, causing a possible distraction for the drivers which could prove dangerous, Hyatt said. The major deterrent for such misbehavior is the parents.

"Traffic, weather and other conditions make it absolutely necesssary that drivers keep their eyes on the road and not be policemen," Hyatt said.

"Attitudes fostered at home are carried right over on the buses and into school," Hyatt said. "Without the parents' cooperation we can do nothing."

Hyatt did point out that serious misbehavior on the buses can and has resulted in children being banned from riding on the vehicles. "but that is an extreme measure," he said.

"We are lost without the cooperation of parents," he said.

Hyatt also stressed the safe driving aspect of making sure children get to and from school without being mauled or mangled by other vehicles.

He pointed out that passing stopped school buses can have tragic results. "I had about seven such incidents reported to me last year, but I'm sure there were more I didn't hear about."

"I personally had arrested a person I witnessed passing a stopped school bus," Hyatt said.

Passing a stopped school bus, while it might not always result in injury or death to a child, can result in stiff fines and marks on driver's licenses.

"We are also asking drivers to make a special effort to acquaint themselves with school bus stops," Hyatt said, suggesting that drivers should learn where children wait for buses and where the buses stop. "They should watch out for kids who might not be watching out for them," he said.

Of course, the school system is doing much to make bus travel as safe as possible.

Drivers are required to take many hours of safety courses, the equipment is observed "almost daily" and the Department of Transportation inspects buses every six months.

"We reserve the right to exclude any buses if we feel they are unsafe," Hyatt said.

Some 100 buses, none school-owned, are used to transport children in the Kingston School District. They travel some 800,000 miles a year.

difficulties which might arise with the buses.

Also, this year, some 15 buses which serve outlying areas will be equipped with two-way radios in case problems arise.

One other aspect of safety the school is dealing with is the bevavior problem. Children in

Hyatt said two men with radio equipped cars are on the road each day to respond to any the lower grades will be presented with a program on bus safety as it relates to them. "We are trying to depict to the children what can happen," Hyatt said.

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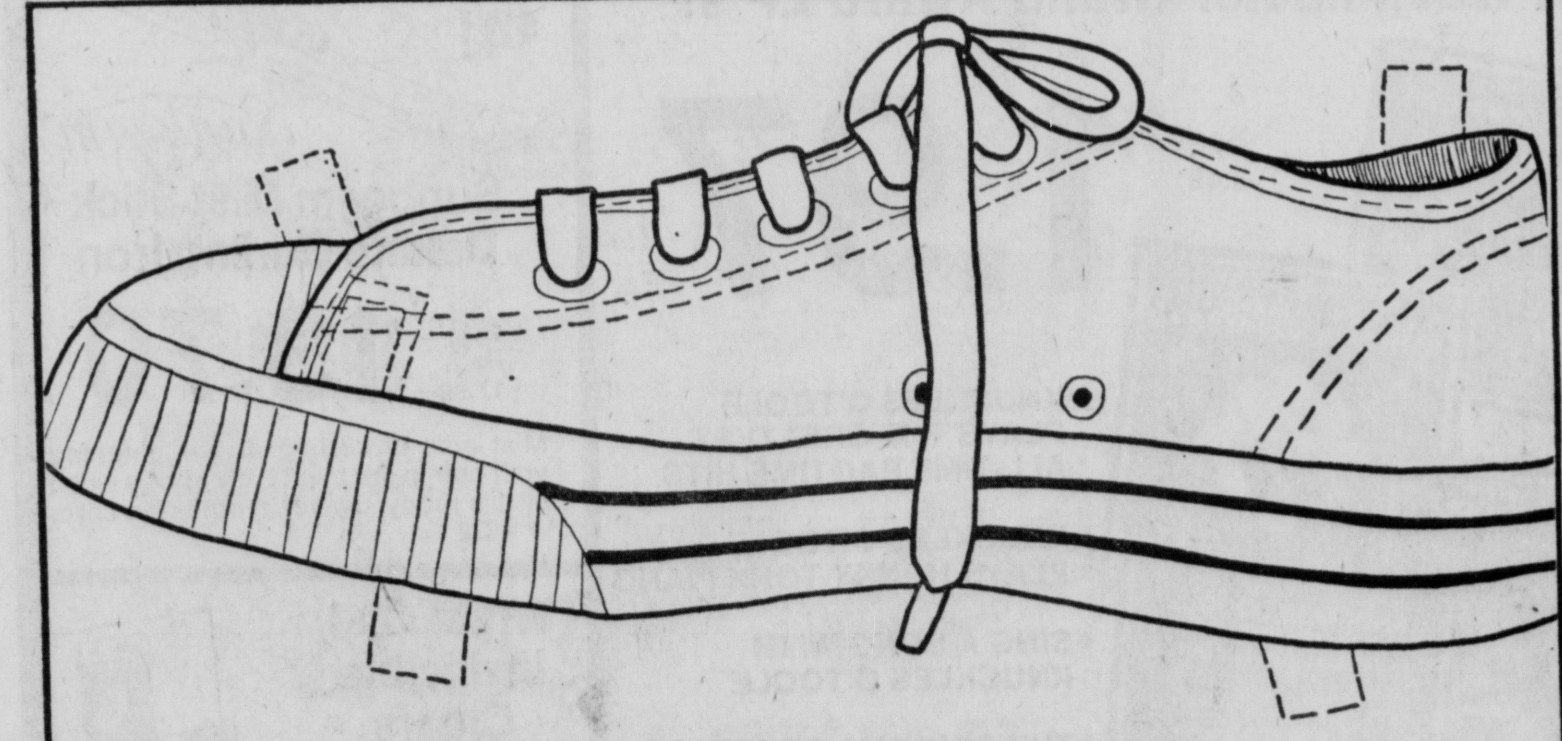

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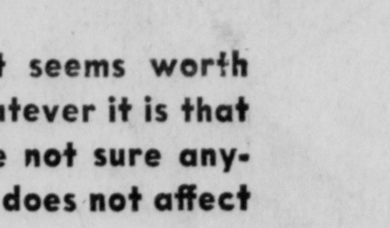

RONDOUT SAVINGS

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City Housing Controversy Raging

By JON POWERS

KINGSTON

A controversy has erupted over housing conditions for poor, black and elderly persons living in Kingston's dowtown neighborhood and Paul Atkinson, a Liberal Party candidate for the State Senate, has put himself smack in the middle.

Atkinson has locked horns with Charles Kempf, a Kingston resident who owns three apartment buildings in the Rondout section of the city. As part of his campaign for the State Senate seat now occupied by Richard E. Schermerhorn (R-Cornwall), Atkinson has vowed to continue the fight for improved low-income housing, and has issued several scathing denunciations of Kempf and the property that he owns.

At one point, Atkinson labeled Kempf a "slumlord" and "a vampire preying on the poor and the minorities of the community for his own personal profit." He said he has visited three of the downtown apartments owned by Kempf, and described all three as "run-down and paint-peeled."

Since Atkinson made his initial inspection of those apartments three weeks ago, others have become involved in the controversy, including several of the tenants, city Building Inspector George Radcliffe and City Judge Hubert A. Richter.

For his part, Kempf has staunchly denied Atkinson's allegations. He maintains that he is diligently rehabilitating the houses that he owns, but can't make immediate or extensive repairs because the tenants don't pay their rent.

Aside from Atkinson, Kempf's most outspoken critic is Mrs. Rachel Jones, one of his tenants, who lives in a second floor, two-bedroom $120-a-month apartment at 5 Wurts Street. Atkinson inspected the apartment on July 29 in the company of a Freeman reporter and photographer.

In addition to criticizing the general condition of the apartment, Mrs. Jones asserted that the toilet hasn't flushed in 18 months, and the Kempf has consistently refused to repair it. She said she "flushes" the toilet with a pan of water each time it's used.

She also said that, at one point, a portion of her kitchen ceiling collapsed, dumping dead pigeons on her kitchen table. She contends that the landlord waited two weeks before he fixed the ceiling.

Mrs. Jones also revealed that Kempf served her with an eviction notice the week before, alleging non-payment of rent for April, May, June and July. At the Freeman's request, however, she was able to produce only $120 worth of rent receipts for the four month period. She claimed that she "lost" or "misplaced" the rest.

Mrs. Jones was summoned to City Court on July 31. After hearing arguments for both sides, Judge Richter denied Kempf's petition for $480 in back rent; instead, basing his decision on the receipts in her possession and subtracting $60 that she paid that day, ordered the woman to pay $300 in back rent. Mrs. Jones shook her head and said, "Where am I going to get that kind of money?"

Earlier, after hearing complaints about the apartment, Judge Richter let Kempf tell his side of the story. The landlord told the court: "I can't repair the buildings and pay taxes on the property if the tenants don't pay their rent . . . I feel sorry for these people, but I can't pay my bills . . . I'm entitled to consideration too . . . . There is nothing wrong with her apartment that was any fault of mine . . ."

But Judge Richter had some thoughts on the matter, too. He addressed Kempf: "If you do feel real sorry for these people, why don't you pay $15 out of your own pocket and fix the toilet"

The Judge then turned to Mrs. Jones: "Rachel, Mr. Kempf has problems, too. You have to realize that. We have to have a balancing of personal and property rights here. We need to have respect for ourselves."

The court session ended with Atkinson, the landlord and Kempf's attorney, Kirtland Snyder, debating the issue.

The Jones apartment isn't the only one that Atkinson finds fault with. Accompanied again by a Freeman reporter, he visited the Kempf-owned building at 2 Post Street. Dark and narrow hallways, sagging timbers, exposed wiring and gaping holes in several of the walls were observed.

Phyllis Chapman, who lives in one of the third floor apartments at 2 Post Street, claims the building — and her apartment in particular — is literally on the verge of collapse. She admitted that she has refused to pay her rent, but added that she intends to move out shortly anyway. "Who can live in a (obscene) place like this?," she asked.

Kempf, however, refuses to take all of the blame for conditions at 2 Post Street, or 5 Wurts Street. In an hour-long interview with the Freeman, he defended his rights as a landlord, and said he is doing all he can to provide his tenants with a suitable place to live.

Referring first to Mrs. Jone's complaints, Kempf denied all responsibility for the defective toilet. He maintained that the particular piece of hardware that has rendered the toilet inoperable could not possibly break by itself. "Someone had to reach down inside the tank and break it off," said Kempf, "and it sure wasn't me."

Kempf added that there is nothing else substantially wrong with Mrs. Jones' apartment. "If the place looks run-down," he said, "it's because Rachel and her friends ran it down. It was spotless when she moved in."

Kempf then escorted a Freeman reporter to the ground floor apartment at 5 Wurts Street, occupied by another black family. Well-kept, the apartment boasted new tile and linoleum, a new toilet and new faucets and fixtures in the bathroom and kitchen.

"These people pay their rent on time, and keep their home neat and clean," said Kempf, "if they need anything, I don't hesitate to give it to them, because I know they'll treat the property well." The occupants of the apartment told the Freeman they have no complaints whatsoever about the landlord or their apartment.

Kempf also showed a six-family apartment house at 24 Abeel Street, which he is renovating inside and out. "I'm doing as much as I can with the money I have," he said.

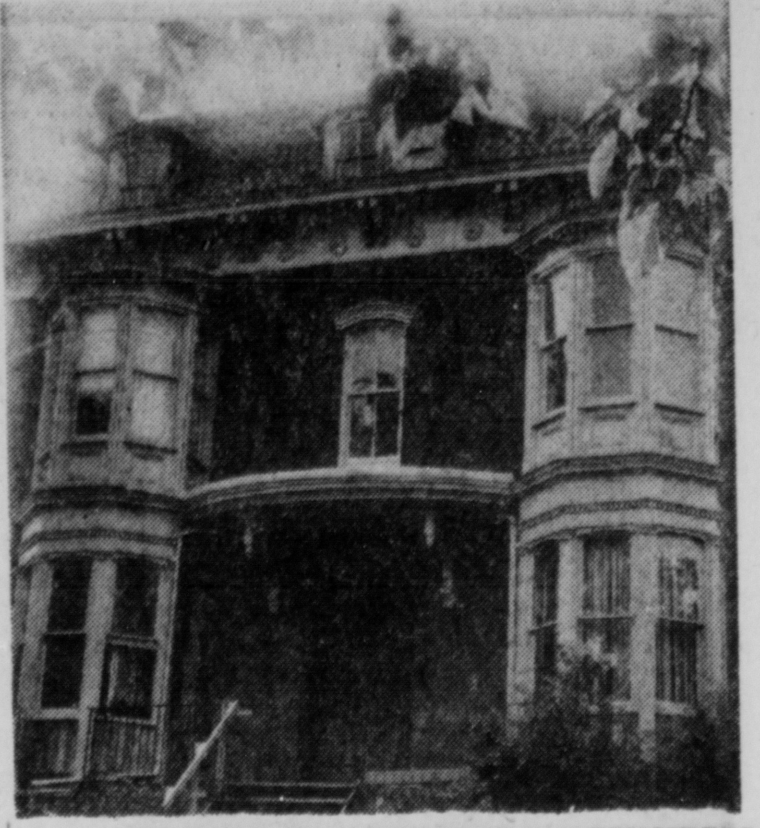
Kempf then referred to his apartment house at 2 Post Street, admitting that it is in a state of deterioration, but laying the blame on the tenants. "They've torn the place apart," he said, referring to the tenants, "and now they refuse to pay their rent and expect me to fix the place up." He said some of the rooms in the building are used by tenants for a "red light district."

While Atkinson argues for humanity and compasion, Kempf counters with the realities of economics and inflation. "All my costs are increasing, but I can't get the tenants to pay their rent. The banks won't lend any money because they consider this area a poor economic risk. I have to pay everything out of my own pocket, and I just don't have that much," he said.

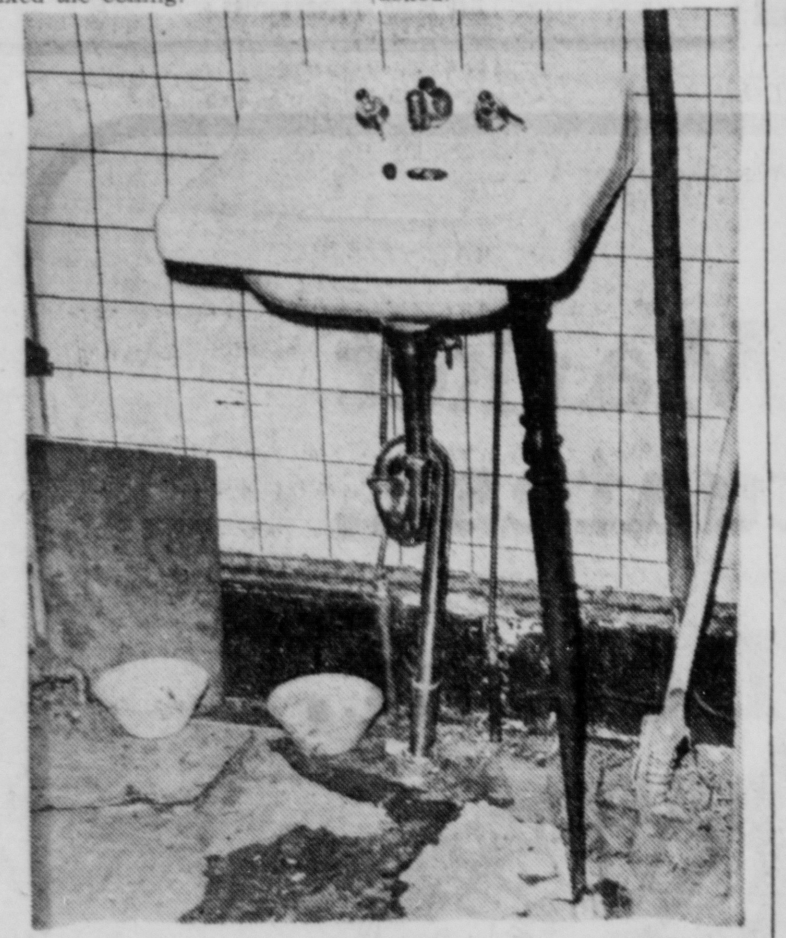
Although Kempf has promised to repair his property, Building Inspector George Radcliffe has provided some additional incentive: the threat of court action if violations aren't cured.

Radcliffe recently inspected some of the Kempf buildings downtown, and said he found "some" violations. He added that Kempf has served eviction notices on several of his tenants, and that they have until the end of the month (August) to vacate their apartments. "He (Kempf) can't begin fixing up until they've moved out," said Radcliffe. "If he proceeds to make repairs then, there won't be any court action. If he doesn't, we'll take him to court."

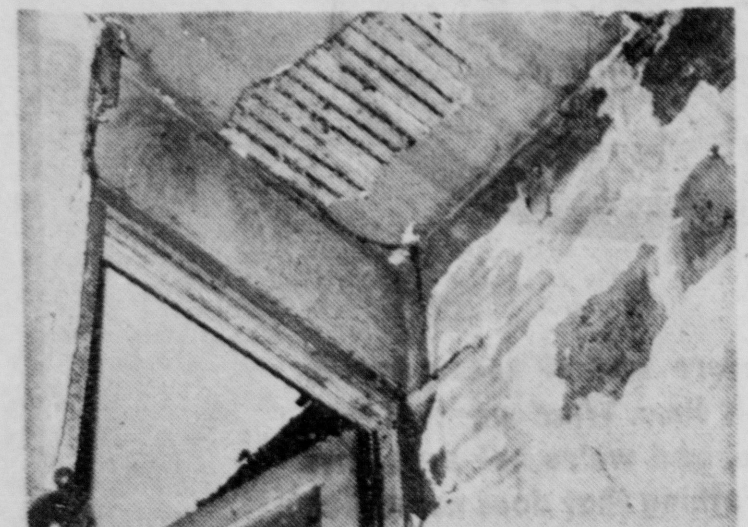
For his part, Atkinson promises to keep breathing down Kempf's neck until all the violations are corrected. And he says he'll continue his vigil right through election day, if necessary.



KEMPF'S REHABILITATION PROJECT AT 24 ABEEL STREET



TOTTERING SINK PROPPED BY WOODEN LEG



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Freeman Readers Write the Editor

Open Letter

Editor, The Freeman:
The Honrable Gerald Ford
President of the United States
The White House
Washington, D.C.
Dear Mr. President:

On behalf of our members may I express our good wishes on your becoming President of the United States.

As a consumer organization may we express the hope that your administration will be more sensitive to the needs of the consumer both as to protective legislation in defending standards and in pricing. We agree with you that inflation is the number one enemy of the American people and we realize you have inherited this terrible problem from your predecessor. However, we note that one of the steps you have taken towards meeting this problem is calling of a national summit conference on the economy without representation of consumer interest organizations. According to the press, business organizations representing the large monopoly producers have been invited but no mention of consumer groups appears.

We deeply trust that this omission will be corrected inasmuch as the failure of consumer organizations to be represented means that the input into the conference will be one-sided and you will not have the benefit of consumer experience and proposals on the economy.

We would deeply appreciate hearing from your office on this matter.

Very truly yours,
BELLE SUNDEEN
President
Concerned Consumers
of Lower Ulster County

Open Ltter

Editor, The Freeman:
President Gerald R. Ford
Washington, D.C. 20520
Mr. President

We wish you our prayers, our love, and our understanding in the task you are about to perform, in today's troubled times.

We, as in your case, have not been elected to office, but we feel that as citizens of the United States or America, by birth, we have primary responsibility of the inheritance we hold in trust from our founding fathers. We, as in your case, also have the responsibility to uphold the Constitution of the United States of America.

We are in agreement with your address to the nation on your, "truth is the glue that holds government together."

We loved our former President Ricahrd M. Nixon, right or wrong. Who could we turn to? To have him resign, with the shadow of guilt or innocent is hard to understand.

Therefore: We go on record: Pursant to the Freedom of Information Act, 5 U.S.C. & 552 we request the:

1. House of Representatives of the United States
2. United States Senate

All litigation regarding favorable tax laws be put on notice to cease: We will use, as exhibits — Random House, "The Rape of the Taxpayer" by Phillip M. Stern.

All meetings, preliminary, and final recommendations in Tax Laws will no longer be "secret" with the Wealthy Welfare Windfalls.

With your help, we can get back to fair and favorable taxation for all by this great Nation's 200th Anniversary.

Sincerely,
ANTHONY BAMOND JR.
Clintondale

Three-Wheel Riders

Editor, The Freeman:

As the opening of schools apprаches, much publicity is being given to the safety of youngsters on bikes in traffic. Unfortunately, as far as I know, a related topic has not received any attention — the safety of the riders of "three wheelers" or adult tricycles, in traffic.

At this time there are at least a half-dozen of these three-wheeled bikes on Kingston area roads. As soon as bike shops receive those that have been back-ordered for eight months, there will be three times that many. Almst universally, these three-wheelers are ridden by those who cannot handle a two-wheeler, either because of age, or some handicap. Therefore, a driver who sees a three-wheeled bike ahead of him on the street or highway can assume that the person riding it has some impairment, and also that they are riding a very heavy, bumpy, piece of equipment which is difficult to steer and which has a tendency to tip over on sharp turns and traveling on bumps.

The car driver can also assume that this person wishes to be independent of friends and public transportation for daily shopping, and traveling to work and recreation. Some people who ride three-wheelers do not even have the co-ordination to walk for any distance, and without their three-wheeler, their world would be severly limited.

A motorist approaching a three-wheeled bike should recall that this tricycle is two to three feet wider than a regular bike. If the shoulder of the road is paved, the trike rider will probably be riding on it. However, all-too-many road shoulders are an obstacle course of rocks, bumps, sewer gratings, dead animals, broken glass, potholes, gravel, and debris. Since a three-wheeler is very heavy, not only can this be bone-shaking, but trike and rider may very well tip over into traffic. If a three-wheeler is traveling on the edge of the pavement, please give it enough room — remember, it's a silly millimeter wider.

Occasionally, in heavy traffic, a three-wheeler rider may take to the sidewalk if the road is narrow and congested with parked cars. A three-wheeler weights 60 to 100 pounds, and it is not quick to brake — particularly if the rider is impaired. No trike rider wants to hit a pedestrian, but when they stand right in the bike's path staring — and occasionally laughing and pointing — a serious accident can result. There is room on the walk for both the pedestrian and the trike, if both show a little consieration.

In a pinch, a three-wheeler is not only hard to brake, it is also tricky to manuver and hard to get started again once it has stopped . . . not even considering the limitations of the rider. A driver should be particularly careful about careless acts such as throwing open car doors in the path of a trike, suddenly cutting out of a driveway, or insisting on the right-of-way. For instance, a trike can build up great speed going down even a slight grade, and under those conditions, may be difficult for a handicapped or elderly person to brake. Those encountering a trike in parking lots or hilly highways should use caution and consideration.

Not only can the three-wheeler rider be the victim of carelessness or thoughtlessness, but also, occasionally, outright cruelty. Honking the horn back of a trike rider, swerving your car toward him or her, or thowing objects out of the car at the trike are not funny. This behavior is cruel, illegal — and can be fatal. If the drivers' own sons or daughters—or mothers or fathers — were the ones pedaling up the road, would they — then at least — show some kindness and safety-mindedness? In the near future, there may be an emblem which can be attached to the bike of a handicapped person, so that drivers will be aware they are dealing with a person who is already coping with limitations.

In closing — to the driver of the late model gold and black car who forced me, my orange three-wheeler, and load of groceries off the road on Albany Avenue the afternoon of August 11, I make public apology for what I yelled after you from the ditch. Your mother is probably a splendid person. And you, like so many three-wheeler riders, are handicapped. Handicapped by cruelty, irresponsibility, carelessness, and blindness to the feelings of others. May you never meet another driver on a Saturday afternoon joyride who shares your handicaps.

Yours for safety,
LEI ISAACS
Kingston

Endorsement

Editor, The Freeman:

It is with a great deal of pleasure that I endorse the candidacy of Phil Magnarella as he seeks election to the New York State Assembly from our 99th Assembly District.

He brings with him administrative experience, a thorough knowledge of problems confronting local communities, and most of all he is motivated, if elected, to serve full time in public service. The time has come for all citizens to become concerned about the ever increasing number of assemblymen who are attorneys. They carry out their function, on behalf of the people who elect them, as a part time 'moon lighting' job to their legal profession or use their elective positions to enhance their legal profession.

I am urging your support of a man who is not an attorney but comes as a well qualified administrator and business man who will meet with his constituents in the Town of Marlborough at regulary scheduled intervals as a full time assemblyman. This is his promise and I know him to be a man who says what he means and means what he says. Phil will keep his promise and he will be a full time assemblyman and all of you who have a need to see your state representative will get to know him well.

I urge his support.

M. J. CANOSA
Supervisor

Political Protest

Editor, The Freeman:

It was with much dismay that I read in the Aug. 18th Freeman of the burning of the old Samson home in Samsonville.

I must correct the statement that the home was pre Revolutionary but pre Civil War.

It was built in 1848 and was the home of a Civil War General Henry Samson who left his name in Samsonville.

General Samson with Zadock Pratt ran one of the largest tanneries in New York State from 1850. The ruins may still be seen beside the creek that runs through the little hamlet.

The old house, a reminder of our historic past, seems to have received its death knell. My sympathy to its owner Mrs. Iverson.

Not related to history but much on my mind are the political posters that have been placed throughout the Town of Olive on trees, posts and town signs. Let us pass a law that will stick — prohibiting people from defacing our town and county with such signs.

Sincerely,
MRS. VERA SICKLER
Town of Olive Historian

Back to the People

Editor, The Freeman:

I believe that it is time for the government of the United States to come forward and ask the people of their nation this question: "What do you want from your leaders?" I believe it is time for Washington to go to its citizens and ask "What can we do for you and your families?" If our new president and the legislatures want the respect of the people once again then they must go amongst the masses and listen carefully to its problems. America was built on the premises that each and every one of us have a say in the way that we are to be governed.

Today this is no longer true for we are a nation of numbers. Individualism is a thing of the past. Our sense of belonging to America is all but gone. Democracy, the greatest form of government was devised to care for the wants of its people, and the basis of its birth was to be governed by the people. If the populace of this country are given the chance to talk to its leaders, and express their problems, their desires, and their hopes, I am sure much good would be derived by it. And once again we would be a government of the people, by the people and for the people, and never shall it perish from this earth.

BEN MARCHETTI
Kingston, N. Y.

Museum Funds

Editor, The Freeman:

A recent news story in your newspaper announced that the New York State Council on the arts has allocated $30,000 to Museum Village of Smith's Clove to assist the Museum in surviving its current and anticipated financial crises, particularly over the coming winter when income-providing activities at the Museum are closed down.

While we are grateful that the Council is, for the first time, providing funds to help meet basic, day-to-day expenses rather than underwriting new projects, it should be noted that the announcement did not state that half of our grant will be given on condition that the Museum manages to raise another $15,000 on its own.

Founded 25 years ago by Roscoe W. Smith, a former utility executive, the Museum is now being managed by a Board of Trustees and has never been endowed with perpetuating funds.

Museum Village, which displays thousands of objects of 19th-century Americana and demonstrates various crafts, has hitherto relied almost entirley on admissions from the tens of thousands of children and adults who visit the non-profit educational institution annually.

The Museum has already begun meeting the Arts Council's challenge to raise $15,000 on its own. Buckets have been placed at the entrance and exit to the Museum and visitors are being encouraged literally to contribute a cash "drop in the bucket" to aid the drive.

Until further notice, all contributions received will be pooled in the drive to match the $15,000 grant.

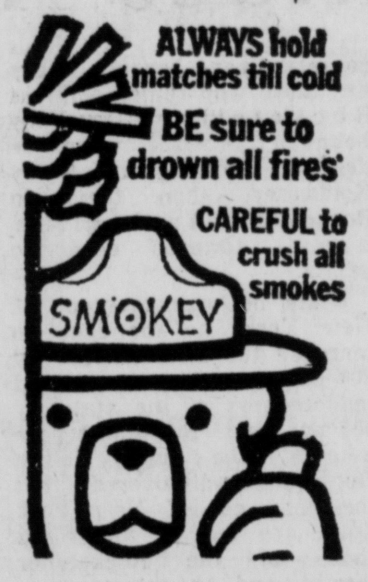
I am confident the visiting public will be willing to pitch in and contribute most of the amount being sought to reassure the Museum's many friends that we will reopen for our 25th anniversary in 1975 and join the nation the following year in celebrating the bicentennial.

CHRISTOPHER E. BELSON
Monroe, N. Y.

"WOLFMAN JACK"
BACKSTAGE
Simmons Plaza, New Paltz
SAT., AUG. 31

Sign of the good neighbor.
The American Red Cross

Coast - to - Coast



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The Daily Freeman

Published Daily except Saturday by Mid Hudson Publications Inc., 3 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y. 12401. Ralph Ingersoll, President; Ralph Ingersoll II, Vice President; Richard L. Treat, Vice President and Publisher; Peter Barrecchia, Editor. Address: 3 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y. 12401.

By Carrier, 90 cents per week
By mail per year, $43.52; Six months, $22.62
Three months, $11.31; One month, $3.77
Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Kingston, N. Y.

Member of The Associated Press
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Member American Newspaper Publishers Association
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Official Paper of Kingston City
Official Paper of Ulster County

Please address all communications and make all money orders and checks payable to The Daily Freeman.
Telephone Calls
Main Office, Downtown, 331-5000 Uptown 331-0632

National Advertising Representatives: Matthews, Shannon and Cullen, Inc., New York, Chicago, Boston, Philadelphia, Detroit, Pittsburgh, Syracuse, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Atlanta, Charlotte.

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, AUGUST 25, 1974

Freeman Editorials

Kennedy and Chappaquiddick

Conservatively oriented commentators have played frequent variations on the theme that Sen. Edward M. Kennedy ought to be held more strictly to account for the Chappaquiddick episode. Commentators of liberal bent have generally not joined in this cry, but that seems to be changing. Early rumblings of a more broadly based demand for further inquiry into the matter are being heard.

Kennedy's detractors maintain that the full story of what occurred that night at Chappaquiddick has never been told, and that it ought to be. Though they may be motivated as much by a yen to discredit the senator as by a thirst for truth, they are right on both counts. There are numerous unanswered questions about the episode. The public — in any case, but especially should Kennedy decide to make a run for the presidency—is entitled to answers.

It is good to find some writers with liberal credentials noting what is evident — that President Nixon's Watergate involvement has been tracked down much more diligently than Senator Kennedy's part in events which brought death to Mary Jo Kopechne. The situations are not comparable, but Chappaquiddick does raise questions about Kennedy's fitness for the presidency.

Questions arise both from what happened that night and from how the Kennedy people managed subsequent events. In this connection it is interesting to recall what Rita Dallas wrote in her book, "The Kennedy Case," in which she tells of her years with the Kennedy family as private nurse to Joseph P. Kennedy. Senator Kennedy, we are told, "had surrounded himself with yes-men for so many years that on that unfortunate July night there was no one to help him handle the accident in a disciplined, logical manner."

Robert Sherrill was less charitable in his recent New York Times Magazine article. Whereas the senator himself refers questioners to "the record" of the Chappaquiddick affair, Sherrill shows that the record is far from complete and in the end makes a strong case that there was a coverup.

The electorate, which may be asked to assess Senator Kennedy as a presidential candidate, needs to be informed on two general points. This first is whether there was a coverup masterminded by Kennedy's aides and associates. The second is this: If there was a coverup, what was covered up?

The press, broadly speaking, has functioned capably in exposing Richard M. Nixon's abuse of the powers of the presidency. The press could do the nation another service by searching out and printing the full truth about Chappaquiddick.

Death by the Truckload

Authorities say it was the explosion of several thousand pounds of benzoyl peroxide which devastated a warehouse area in downtown Los Angeles. Prominent among the many questions which arise is this one: Why in the world was a truckload of this unstable chemical, used in making rocket fuel and plastics, parked for the weekend in a place where a blowup could wreak such havoc?

By a stroke of extraordinary luck, few people were in the area at the time of the explosion; only one person was seriously injured. Had the blast occurred during working hours on a weekday, a heavy toll of injury and death would almost certainly have resulted.

The Los Angeles Fire Department's guide on potentially dangerous chemicals describes benzoyl peroxide as a "strong oxidizing material which is flammable and may decompose easily when subjected to heat or shock." It is, the guide adds, "reactive with many chemicals . . . and should be handled in quantities not greater than a few pounds."

This brings us again to that question about why such a volatile cargo would be left unattended in a working area. The question touches upon a situation not uncommon in cities; often various kinds of dangerous materials in transit are inadequately safeguarded. The terrible blast in Los Angeles suggests the wisdom of reviewing precautions against such accidents.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Update on the Reform Watch

By JACK ANDERSON and LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON — Last month we set up a special "Reform Watch" to keep the public posted on what Congress is doing to put its own House in order. Here is our latest report:

No issue is more despised on Capitol Hill than congressional reform. When plans to reorganize the House surface, even the most antagonistic congressmen often combine to club them down. A workable plan which Rep. Richard Bolling, D-Mo., submitted to run the House more efficiently is now getting a brusing.

The bill would abolish some outdated committees and streamline others. It would break the stranglehold of the seniority system which keeps bright young members out of leadership positions.

National problems, from health, to energy, to inflation, to tax reform, could be handled faster. Committees would be required to oversee the programs they pass instead of simply whelping and forgetting them.

But the old warhorses who control the House are fighting reform. If their committees are sliced up like watermelons, they will be left in some cases with nothing but the seeds.

Here are three typical case histories of how the Old-Guard is protecting itself:

— Decent old Rep. Carl Perkins, D-Ky., would have his Education and Labor Committee cut in half by reform. So a few days ago, he quietly organized a bloc of committee chairmen and met with House leaders Carl Albert, D-Okla., and Thomas O'Neill, D-Mass. Perkins' posse, made up of Reps. Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., Wayne Hays, D-Ohio, Rep. Lenore Sullivan, D-Mo., Harley Staggers, D-W. Va., and incoming chairman David Henderson, D-N.C., wants to postpone the Bolling Bill until after the November elections. so far, Albert and O'Neill are backing the reforms.

— Mills, chairman of Ways and Means, would also suffer a power loss under the Bolling bill. So he helped sidetrack it to a study committee chaired by Rep. Julia Hansen, D-Wash. Ms. Hansen has her own weaker version of the bill, but it is disliked by most Republicans and it probably would be killed on the floor. Mills, in effect, was trying to pigeonhole the Bolling bill.

— Hays, whose House Administration Committee would be leashed by the Bolling bill, threatened to hold up election campaign reform until the Bolling report was squashed. Earlier, the capable but cantankerous Hays suggested to at least one House member that a vote for Bolling might affect the contributions the member received from the Democratic Congressional Campaign committee, which Hays heads.

Even some of Congress' most productive members have joined to defeat the Bolling bill. While they publicly insist they are afraid the reforms will lead to corrupt concentrations of power, they privately concede that they don't want to give up their cake any more than the Old Guard.

Respected Rep. Frank Thompson, D-N.J., for instance, has pulled out of the fight for reform. "The public got what they wanted this year — campaign reform," he told us. Thompson, a ranking member of the Education and Labor Committee, loves the education side of the committee, but he did receive $21,024 from labor union contributors for his 1972 campaign. Dividing the committee could divorce Thompson's love for his labor contributions.

A tiger on behalf of consumers and conservationists, Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., would have two key committee assignments hatcheted by the Bolling bill. Dingell candidly told our reporter Jim Moorhead: "I think the Bolling report stinks and I want to kill it any way I can."

Though less vocal than Dingell, several other opponents of the bill are equally helpful to the poor, the ailing and the idealistic. Yet they, too, have drawn the line when it comes to loss of power.

Thus, Reps, Jack Brooks, D-Tex., Phil Burton, D-Cal., and Jim O'Hara, D-Mich., all scarred from long battles on behalf of the people, are now joining forces with special interests champions as Armed Services Chairman F. Edward Herbert, D-La.

We will keep watch on the reforms and report to the voters before November on which of their elected representatives still drag their feet on overhauling the lawmaking machinery.

OILY RULING: Five giant oil companies have been able to hide their far-flung foreign operations from the public with the active cooperation of the Securities and Exchange Commission. The five are Shell, Standard Oil of California, Exxon, Texaco and Mobil.

For a time, it appeared that Rep. John Moss, D-Calif., would be able to drag the information out through his House SEC subcommittee. But Standard, Exxon, Texaco and Mobil, all part of the Aramco group in Saudi Arabia, speedily raised the tattered banner of "national security" to hide their foreign dealings.

They argued that being forced to report separately their profitable overseas operations instead of lumping them in with their overall report could endanger a conference with secretive foreign oil-producing nations called by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

By invoking the magic name of Kissinger and claiming that the foreign figures would only mislead investors anyway, they won SEC approval to keep the facts in the closet. Amazingly, however, SEC strictly required separate disclosures for foreign and domestic operations for 11 smaller oil firms.

Meanwhile, the public has little information to determine whether Big Oil's overseas profits should be applied to bringing down the price of gasoline at the pump.

On the Right

Nelson Rides Again

By WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY, Jr.

Concerning the nomination of Nelson Rockefeller as Vice President, a few observations.

1. President Ford was clearly in search of stability. The great dislocations of recent months looked for a while as if they would certainly bring on a veto-proof Democratic Congress; and, indeed, there was even talk among experts about the possible extinction of the Republican Party. A political party that came that close to dissolution needs to gather up its icons, and principal among these is, to be sure, Nelson Aldrich Rockefeller.

This is so for public and private reasons. For one thing Rockefeller has been around, and conspicuously around, longer than any other big league Republican with the exception of Richard Nixon. For another, he was undefeated as a Republican — undefeated on those occasions when he presented himself to all the voters. When he presented himself only to Republican voters, namely at the presidential primaries, he was, with insignificant exceptions, rebuffed. Barry Goldwater, senior to Nelson Rockefeller in respect of status attained as presidential candidate, never made as much headway with the independents and the Democrats as Rockefeller did. For this reason, no doubt, Rockefeller was preferred by Ford, who seeks now to broaden the base of his support.

And there are the personal reasons for Rockefeller's eminence. On the whole, great wealth and its role in American politics is exaggerated. But there are a few men who know how adroitly to use great wealth. Joseph Kennedy was one and Nelson Rockefeller another. When someone ceases to be governor of New York he becomes something very much like the Broadway show that closed down. But Rockefeller, using his extraordinary resources, could set up a series of flashy committees to gaze into crystal balls with the aid of computers, and keep himself prominent. And when such a man chooses to give a social party — say in honor of the Secretary of State, his former employee — he can command the presence of the nation's princes; and they will attend, knowing there will be glamor there, and material beauty. Add to this that some men of ambition can no more shed the ambition than they can a birthmark, so that always there has been, with Rockefeller, something of what clung to Charles de Gaulle when he went out to Colombey les deux Eglises: Rockefeller has been a sort of stand-by government.

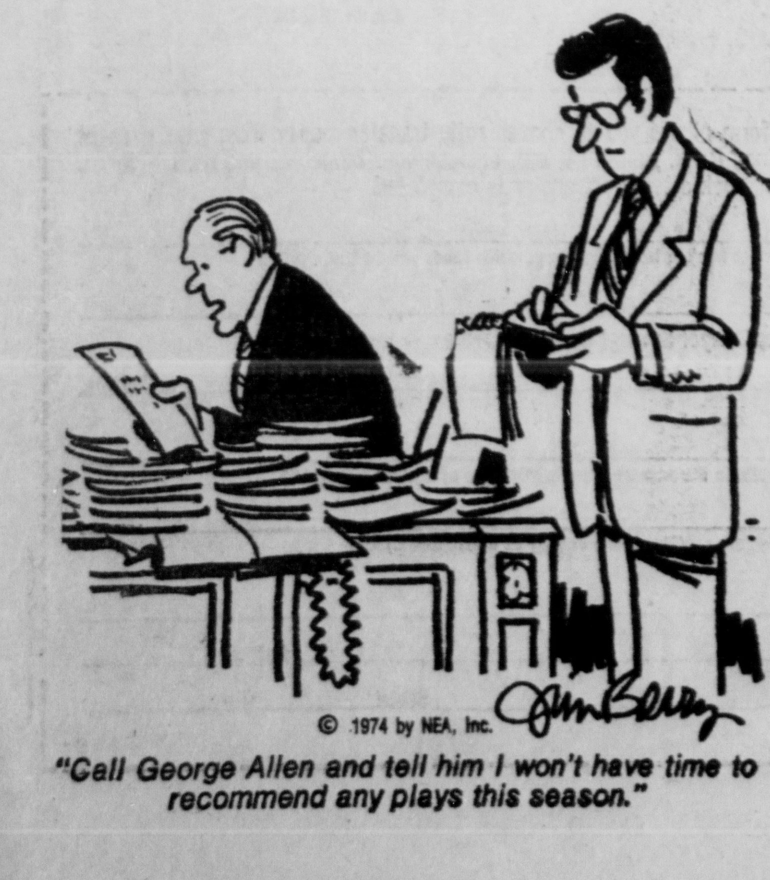
2. There is some disappointment and some bitterness among some conservatives. I say among some conservatives, because there are those who remember less Rockefeller's cry-baby behavior in 1964 when he declined to support Barry Goldwater, than they do Rockefeller's Australian crawl towards economic sanity.

While he was governor of New York, he managed to increase the state budget by 300 per cent, and the bonded indebtedness of the state by 600 per cent. But somewhere along the line, Nelson Rockefeller discovered that the resources of New York State are not as ample as those of the Rockefeller family, and on one occasion he was actually seen, at a small dinner party, toasting Governor Ronald Reagan of California and paying him effusive tribute for his inventive approach in paring the welfare rolls. Along about the same time, Governor Rockefeller reversed himself on the question of a residency requirement for welfare. In sum, conservative emotional opposition to Rockefeller was pretty much checked by Senator Goldwater's statement of a fortnight ago: That although Rockefeller would not be Goldwater's first choice, he had no objection to his being named.

3. President Ford is going to need a lot of help in persuading Congress that the United States of America a) requires a strong military defense; and b) is worth defending. Mr. Rockefeller has a winsome line, which he uses in the company of conservatives before whom he is stressing his credentials. "After all, I've got a good deal of my own to conserve." That happens to be true. Of course, he has so much of his own, he does not feel the kind of attrition that is felt by the principal constituency of the Republican Party, the struggling middle class of America. In this sense it can be said of Rockefeller that he is better trained to empathize with the very poor than with the petit bourgeois. But Rockefeller likes to be first in all things, and he is not likely to acquiesce silently in the progressive military debilitation of the United States.

4. Speaking of which, one wonders just what mode he will pick up in order to maintain his voice discrete from President Ford's. It is said that ex officio the President of United States overwhelms his entourage, no matter the personalities. President Milquetoast could, according to this reading, overwhelm Vice President de Gaulle. We shall see. There is nothing in the Constitution that calls for Vice Presidential docility. These are traditional-shattering times, and though there is no reason to predict it, there may be days ahead that will recall President Jackson and Vice President Calhoun.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Call George Allen and tell him I won't have time to recommend any plays this season."

Marianne Means

Following in His Father's Footsteps

LOS ANGELES — Four years ago, a group of prominent California Democrats secretly telephoned former Gov. Edmund "Pat" Brown and asked him to run once again for his old office.

They had taken a public opinion poll which showed that Brown was more popular than any other possible Democratic contender and running neck-and-neck with incumbent Gov. Ronald Reagan. They had also quietly collected pledges for a half-million dollar initial campaign kitty.

Brown was greatly tempted. But his wife was horrified. "You can't interfere with your son's career," she said firmly.

Edmund "Jerry" Brown, Jr., was then a candidate for secretary of state, a relatively unimportant office he meant to transform into a springboard toward bigger things.

So Pop declined to run. And Brown, Jr., won his race by a huge margin, partly because many voters thought he was his father making a comeback after his 1966 defeat by Reagan.

Today Jerry Brown, 35, is the Democratic nominee for governor and appears to be comfortably leading his GOP rival, Controller Houston Flournoy. By now, most voters here know young Brown is not the former two-term governor, who nearly sidetracked Richard Nixon on the way to the Presidency by defeating him in the 1962 gubernatorial race.

The elder Brown is enjoying it all immensely. He stays in the background to allow his son to develop his own independent image. But he is active in raising money, planning strategy and bringing around the older pros, who still tend to remember "Baby" Brown as a kid with a lot to learn.

At 69, Brown Sr., is leaner than he was as governor and just as vigorous. His law firm is thriving. He is writing a book about politics and is looking forward to visiting his son in the governor's mansion, where he has not set foot for eight years.

Brown, Jr., did not orginally intend to follow his father into politics. He studied to become a Jesuit priest and then went to Yale Law School. But he became involved in Sen. Eugene McCarthy's presidential campaign and that did it. He was hooked.

Jerry Brown is a liberal, like his father. In personality, however, the two men are vastly different. Brown, Sr., is amiable and outgoing, given to uninhibited remarks that were refreshing for their candor but sometimes got him in trouble. "I was always popping off about something and regretting it later," he chuckles. "Jerry doesn't do that. He plans ahead of time. He's much more precise."

Most of the objections raised about Brown, Jr., during the primary were personal ones. No one has seriously questioned his intellect nor his judgment. But some feel that he is too single-minded in his ambition to be governor, too reserved and controlled.

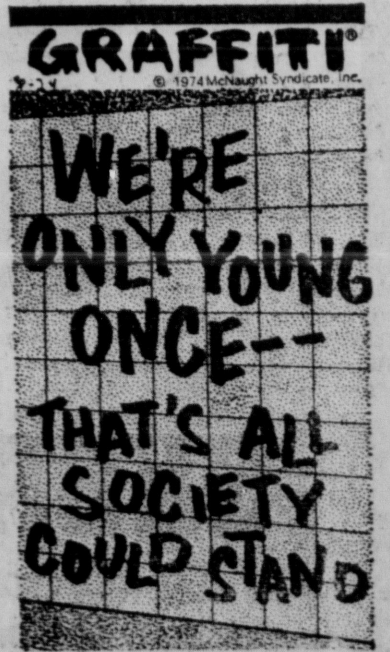
Those qualities, however, may turn out to be political assets. He is so serious and intense that one forgets how young he is. He projects an aura of competence, which is more important than getting a lot of laughs.

Jerry Brown is running on the theme that eight years of Republican rule in the statehouse is enough, which is roughly the same pitch Reagan used successfully against his father. Without mentioning Watergate, he is counting on the anti-Republican disenchantment it has generated.

"We need a new tone, a new philosophy and a new political will to solve the problems of California," he says.

He supported the sweeping campaign reforms approved here recently by the voters, in the face of massive union opposition. He stresses consumer issues and plumps for better education. He points out that among Reagan's top 100 appointments there is only one woman, no black person and one union official; and he promies to change that. He advocates a strong state government; the opposite of the Reagan rhetoric of limited government. He wants to spend money for the social good and the quality of life, which is the area conservatives see as best to cut back in the fight against inflation.

And he mocks Reagan's desire to spend millions for a new governor's mansion. "I happen to know that old mansion is fine," he says with a smile. "I lived there once."



Some Priceless Gems While Clearing Off Spindle

OFF THE HOOK—In observance of the first new photo we've had in about five years—see "City Beat" Logo—we've decided to clear our spindle.

Everyone knows what a spindle is . . . a place to place those "brilliant ideas" for some later date when you can really work on them. Some people can just file them mentally, retrieving them at will. Filing, we could handle, retrieving left a lot to be desired.

So, we pound out column ideas, random thoughts, etc, and put them on our spindle. The spindle used to sit somewhere on our desk, but pointy objects like that under the usual debris—often prove painful. It now sits on the window sill overlooking the Strand, usually out of sight and all too often out of mind.

We're going to take these right off the top, folks. So here goes.

THE FIRST is a handwritten note (our hand writing) that says "soon as they start talking millions of dollars you can see their hair stand on end." We have no idea what that means or who said it. So much for Item One.

Next we have notes from an interview with Pete Savago, County Legislature chairman, concerning the future of the old city hall.

That involved a meeting called by the mayor who invited Savago and hospital officials. Savago, who sometimes complains when he isn't questioned on issues, was bound to silence by the mayor on this one. "We agreed that all statements would come out of city hall," our note notes.

We had had ideas on a column on how Mayor Koenig stifles public disclosure of his activities. When you can shut up Pete Savago you're doing okay, but we decided in the end that the mayor's record speaks for itself.

City Beat

By HUGH REYNOLDS
Freeman City Hall Reporter

NEXT, we come to a real oldie, judging from its yellow edges. It makes reference to a testimonial dinner held for Charlie Tiano, Freeman sports editor, this spring.

We must have been in somewhat of a frivolous mood when we wrote . . . "Charlie spent the whole week looking humble . . . as toastmaster for so many affairs of this kind, Charlie was able to strike the fine balance between 'You really shouldn't have' and 'it's about time you did' "

What we really remembered from that affair was Judge Hubie Richter as toastmaster, crewcut with a beard, blue blazer with plaid pants trying to sound like Don Rickles. It was something less than hilarious.

Next we come to a note slugged "Harry Rigby" (city historian). The Bicentennial Commission was holding a meeting at the Holiday Inn. A Freeman reporter went up and asked if it was open to press coverage. "You do the public's work in the open," Harry said. "Of course you can come." Way to go Harry.

Next, we have a quote from Betsy Brown of the Urban Development Corporation in regards to the opening of the UDC apartments in Broadway East. This one involved a picture. The Freeman wanted to take one of the opening and the question was who to put in it. "The guy who did all the work isn't here anymore and I kind of think it wouldn't be right for some one else to stand there taking the credit. Besides, this is for the people, feature them," said Ms. Brown. Way to go, Ms. Brown. The guy she referred to was Herb Morris; without him UDC would have never gotten beyond the talking stage.

Next, we come to the police car bids. Some may even remember that spring time fiasco where the city first awarded bids to the Dodge dealer, then to the Buick dealer and then finally to the Chrysler-Plymouth dealer. The dealers, of course, went slightly bananas, but in the end, the better late than never, all's well that ends well administration awarded the bids to Chrysler-Plymouth. At the time, we thought it worthy of comment.

We really should have written up this next "spindle job" but never got around to it. This one was slugged "Reapport" and maybe the reason we didn't write it up is because reapportion is so partisanly political as to be boring to any "outsider."

THIS ONE dealt with the night of June 1973 with Democrats suffering their first defeat at the polls, city wide, in about 10 years. Their reapportionment plan, cutting the number of wards to 11 (from 13) had been bombed 2-1.

Brian Smith, the minority leader, was celebrating at a party at Bernie Sims' with such predictions as "This is the start of something big. This is the first time in a long time the Democrats have had something shoved down their throats. We're off and running. This is just what we needed."

Harumph! Larry Woerner, the city chairman (Mayor Koenig and Alderman-at-Large Gallo, who foisted that plan on the public, were nowhere to be found) put things in perspective "We're not scared," said Larry. "No way. We think Frank and Bob and our aldermen have done a tremendous job. We don't see any problems in November." In November, Democrats elected 21 of 22 candidates. So much for Brian Smith's predictions.

And, finally, there was this note on the gubernatorial races, entitled "The Gubers."

We're not sure when this was spindled, but it must have been late winter and it went like this.

"Ogden Reid came to Ulster County last June. Reid addressed the Democratic convention at UCCC, leaving us with the impression of a rank opportunist going through the motions.

"Howie (the Horse) Samuels, is better known in these parts, having pressed the flesh locally every four years since 1970 (1966 would have been more accurate). In fact, Kingston's Alderman-at-Large, Bob Gallo, once advised Samuels to get a haircut if he had any hopes of carrying Ulster.

"Over on the left there's Hugh (Who) Carey (we stole that line) from the big city and the ever popular Sam Stratton on the right. Sam was a hot item at one point but apparently no longer has the bug.

"At this point we'd put our money on Samuels, though we do wonder if The Horse hasn't been to the gate too often. Down in Poughkeepsie he referred to Rocky's "Ediface Complex," a dandy line . . . four years ago."

And that's all folks. We'll bring back the spindle in 1979 when we get our picture changed again.

Washington Roll Call

WASHINGTON, D.C.

The area's three congressmen — Rep. Hamilton Fish Jr. (R-25), Benjamin A. Gilman (R-26) and Howard Robison (R-27) — voted yes on two major political measures in recent voting and split their voting on one other issue.

In one of the politically related measures, the House rejected, 205 for and 206 against, an amendment to prevent public financing of the major parties' presidential nominating conventions. A vote against was a vote in favor of the public financing proposal, which was included in HR 16090.

With this vote the House went on record as favoring public financing of conventions. The Senate version of HR 16090 does not approve of such public financing, leaving its future uncertain.

The other bill, also rejected, by 187 for the 228 against, was an amendment to provide for partial public financing of House and Senate general election campaigns. It was proposed to HR 16090, a campaign-finance reform bill later passed and sent to a House-Senate conference.

The rejected amendment was designed to take effect in 1976. Its failure strongly suggests that House and Senate races will continue to be privately financed, even though the Senate has approved partial public financing. House-Senate conferees will resolve the issue.

Also rejected by the House, 199 for and 202 against, was an amendment to retain the Department of Housing and Urban Development's authority to regular settlement costs that are charged to persons buying homes with VA and Federal Housing Administrative loans.

Congressman Gilman voted yes. Rep. Fish voted no. Rep Robison did not vote.

In the Senate, one amendment was adopted and another rejected.

Senators adopted, 45 for and 4[illegible] against, an amendment whose effect is to interpret a gray area of the U.S. tax code so as to benefit the trona ore industry. At issue was the point at which the mineral-depletion allowance should cease providing tax breaks for handlers of trona ore. The Senate vote means that several corporations may be able to claim depletion benefits for processing work which takes place after the mining stage but before what they define as the marketing stage.

Sen Jacob Javits (R) cast a no vote. Sen. James Buckley (C) did not vote.

The rejected amendment, 28 for and 60 against, was an action dealing with insurance liability of utility companies in the event of nuclear power plant accidents.

* * *

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Pay Shortage Outrages Camp Workers

KERHONKSON

Workers at Camp Westwood in this Southern Ulster community were perturbed Friday afternoon when they realized that many had spent the summer working for nothing, and they showed it.

About 100 workers voiced their disapproval of the turn of events that found them $36,000 short on payday, and a reported dozen or so state police visited the camp from Ellenville and Kingston when it appeared to some observers that crowd reaction might get out of hand.

While some pushing and shoving was reported, no arrests were made and State Police Lt. Edward Minahan emphasized that the situation was a civil matter, not a criminal one.

He confirmed that the season's end payroll of $36,000 was scheduled to be paid out, but there was no money in a Manhattan account to cover the checks.

As workers gathered preparatory to leaving for home and blocked Granit Road, keeping several buses loaded with children from leaving, it became obvious that camp co-director William Nelson was not going to show up with promised checks.

The other co-director, Sheldon Haas, had been arrested by state troopers early Wednesday morning at the camp on charges of writing several thousand dollars worth of bad checks on warrants from Rochester Town Justice Harold Lipton and Wawarsing Justice Joseph Polonsky.

He was placed in Ulster County Jail in lieu of $4,500 bail, and later released, and Lt. Minahan said that Haas was reportedly in New York City attempting to raise the necessary funds.

It was also learned that Camp Westwood, leased for the summer by Haas and Nelson, Friday entered into bankruptcy proceedings in State Supreme Court in Kingston with attorney George Beck named as receiver.

Workers were told by state police that they could bring a civil suit against the camp. Some reportedly were in favor of going to the State Labor Department for recourse. Most workers packed up and left when it became apparent they were not going to get paid.

Besides workers, several creditors were at the camp Friday with the promise that it was pay day, but they were also disappointed. And Lt. Minahan said that the bus drivers were at first reulctant to begin the journey to New York City, until $800 was produced from somewhere to pay them.

DONATION FOR CHILDREN—Proceeds from the annual recital of the Rose Fabiano School of Dance were presented recently by Mrs. Fabiano to Robert M. Schnitzer, executive director of the Children's Rehabilitation Center in Kingston. Mrs. Fabiano's son, John, is enrolled in speech therapy at the center. Her studio is located in Lake Katrine. (Freeman photo by Haines)

Fugitive Hired

(Continued from Page 1)

described the man as "destitute with no money for the weekend." Martin said he had six dollars in his wallet. He said he gave five to Gabell and mailed him a $20 check the next day.

Martin said he also offered Gabell the janitor-undercover job, which Martin said was only to last until Carter was shipped off to State Prison. Carter left for the Dannemora facility on Wednesday. Gabell was laid off the same day.

As to Gabell's being identified as a "deputy sheriff" on payroll records Martin said that was a mistake that at no time was he ever considered for that post.

Martin's secretary, Mrs. Myrtle Olsen, told the Freeman on Friday that the error was hers, that she tried to get it corrected by the county payroll department. She also said that she signed Martin's name to that particular payroll statement, July 29-Aug. 21. She said she was authorized to rubber stamp the sheriff's name to payroll documents. (Mrs. Olsen gave that information to the Freeman after the interview with Martin. He was not available to comment on that aspect of the case.)

Martin, who has been under heavy criticism for hiring a fugitive from justice in any capacity, defended his actions. "To my knowledge it wasn't illegal."

And for his part Gabell says "I'm a crook who tried to do right. Here's a guy (Martin) who gave me a break when nobody else would."

Lt. Water Baschnagel was also present during the interview with Martin Gabell and Mrs. Olsen.

$10 Million Hall Destroyed by Fire

TORONTO (UPI) — A fire early Saturday destroyed a $500,000 Spanish art exhibit and the $10 million Canadian National Exhibition that housed it on the shore of Lake Ontario.

The fire razed the 65-year-old International Building, described as one of the finest pieces of architecture on the grounds. There were no injuries.

The exhibit, on loan from the Spanish government, included ceramics, paintings, antique costumes and armor, and intricately embroidered bullfighter costumes.

Eleana Seoane, director of the pavilion, estimated damage to the contents would be at least $500,000. It was not immediately known whether the exhibit was insured.

The exhibit was to have been sent to Dallas, Tex., after closing Sept. 2.

Howard Tate, assistant general manager of the CNE, said the Spanish treasures were "irreplaceable and priceless."

Tate originally estimated damage at $25 million, including $15 million for the exhibit, but officials later put the loss at about $10.5 million for the building and contents.

Investigators from the Ontario fire marshal's office picked through the shell of the building in an effort to determine the cause of the blaze.

The one-story brick building, erected in 1909, had been used in recent years for international art and business displays. In the big band era, it was used as a dance hall.

Officials said the Spanish exhibit was the year's most popular attraction at the CNE's 20-day exhibition, which opened Aug. 14.

Toronto Fire Chief Charles Chambers said the fire was smouldering when the first fire truck arrived, but soon erupted into a major blaze.

"There was maybe what we call a backdraft —a puff, and then the entire building was involved," he said. "Within minutes, flames were leaping 50 feet into the air."

Two Arrested On 'Pot' Charge

SHANDAKEN

Two young Connecticut men were arrested by State Police early Saturday night, and charged with felony possession of marijuana, after a routine traffic check in the Town of Shandaken.

In addition, the driver of the car, James Steven Whipple, 19, of 44 Harding Street, West Haven, Conn., was charged with driving while unlicensed.

Whipple, and Philip Charles Lohman, 19, of 147 Trat Avenue, Orange, Conn. were arraigned before Hurley Town Justice C.H. DuMond, and remanded to Ulster County Jail in lieu of $2,500 bail each.

According to State Police, a car driven by Whipple was stopped for a routine check on Route 28 in the Town of Shandaken, about one mile east of Route 42. On stopping the car, troopers noted two pipes, which were found to contain marijuana residue, on the floor of the car, State Police said.

A serach of the car revealed about four and one-half ounces of marijuana in a plastic bag inside a brown paper bag on the rear floor of the car, according to State Police.

The arrest was made by Trooper L.C. Kasson, assisted by Trooper C. Bremer.

Whipple and Lohman were charged with criminal possession of a controlled substance in the fifth degree, a felony. They are scheduled for a return appearance before DuMond Tuesday night.

Man Charged In Murder Of Actress

NEW YORK (AP) — Just over a year after he completed a seven-year prison term for killing a fashion model, Charles Yukl was arrested again Saturday on a charge of murdering an aspiring actress.

Yukl, 39, a musician and filmmaker who worked at an office job, was accused of strangling 23-year-old Karin Schlegel, who had answered his advertisement for young actresses to play in a movie, police said.

Her nude body was found Tuesday night on the roof of the Greenwich Village building where Yukl lived with his wife. It was just four blocks from Karin's own studio apartment near Washington Square.

Yukl came under suspicion when police learned he had been convicted in the 1966 killing of Suzanne Reynolds, 25, an actress-model who had been taking voice lessons with him.

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And still searching for the grocery store and more closet space?

It's my job to help you feel at home fast. As your WELCOME WAGON Hostess I can supply answers to your new neighborhood questions and bring a basket of gifts to delight your family.

Hundreds of people like you in the Kingston area have called me. I hope you will, too.

Welcome Wagon

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Second Dynamite Ruse Fails, Holdup Man Is Shot to Death

NEW YORK (UPI) — A man inspired by a mock dynamiter's theft of $157,000 from an East Side bank five days ago tried the same ruse Saturday at a bank a mile away, but was shot to death.

The would-be holdupman, carrying a newspaper clipping about the earlier robbery and a light brown attache case which he said contained dynamite, was killed by a police lieutenant wearing a civilian jacket over his uniform.

The bomb squad ordered everyone out of the main branch of the Dry Dock Savings Bank while they checked out the attache case. All it contained were harmless highway flares, wired up like a bomb.

The same ruse had been used —successfully —to rob the Manhattan Savings Bank on Monday.

About 9:30 a.m. the man entered the bank and handed a portfolio to an employe. Inside was a letter saying, "This note's going to make me rich. If you think I'm kidding, is it worth all the lives of people in the bank?"

In a reference to the earlier holdup, the note continued, "This guy used three flares. I've got 12 sticks of dynamite," the employe reported.

Bank Manager Frank Wolak said he got some 40 customers out of the bank while the holdup man waited for his money.

Another employe called police while the robber's attention was distracted.

Lt. Stanley Carris arrived about three minutes later and engaged the man in conversation. When he got the opportunity, he fired four shots. The holdupman, still clutching the case, fell with two bullets in the chest.

The bomb squad arrived along with a German shepherd trained to sniff out explosives. One officer said the case had an outside switch and wires making it appear to be a bomb.

"I thought it was a bomb at first," he said. "I immediately ordered everyone out of the bank. We dragged the man out."

When the case was opened, it was found to contain a battery and the 12 highway flares.

Detective Michael Borrelli said the thief definitely was not the man who robbed the Manhattan Savings Bank.

"It's not the same guy," he said. "The descriptions are very, very far apart."

Area Accidents Claim 3 Lives

BEACON

Automobile accidents claimed three lives in the Mid-Hudson Valley this weekend and a fourth life hung in the balance late Saturday.

In Beacon, Mrs. Terresa Papo, 58, of that city was fatally injured Friday night when she was hit by a taxi as she crossed a street. Two grandchildren with her managed to jump clear of the oncoming cab and avoid being struck.

The driver, Mrs. Lela Jones, told police her foot slipped off the brake and hit the accelerator. The vehicle dragged the victim more than 50 feet, coming to a stop after hitting a parked car. No charges were filed against the driver immediately, said Beacon police. Mrs. Papo lived on Russell Avenue.

Also in Dutchess County, Larry Shatney, 22, of the Columbia County community of Chatham, was killed Friday when his dump truck collided head-on with another truck, according to state police. The accident occurred on Route 22 in Pawling.

And in the Columbia County town of Austerlitz, Ralph Newman, 62, of Brooklyn was killed Saturday after his car left Route 203 on a bend in the raod and crashed into a wooded area.

Troopers were called to the scene by a resident of the area, who reported hearing the victim's cries for help. Newman was ejected from his car on impact, said troopers, and was pronounced dead on arrival at Columbia Memorial Hospital in Hudson.

State police in Leeds reported a 10 p.m., Friday accident on Route 9W that sent Thomas Sheridan of Catskill first to Greene County Memorial Hospital and then to Albany Medical Center, where he was reported in "critical" condition.

Police said that the accident occurred just 2-10 mile south of the 9W intersection with 23A when the Sheridan vehicle failed to negotiate a right hand turn, overturned, and ejected the driver.

Meanwhile, Saugerties Town Police investigated an early Saturday morning mishap on Route 32 that sent three passengers of one car to Benedictine Hospital for treatment.

Police said that a car driven by Deborah Gillian, 22, of Leggett Road, High Falls was proceeding north on Route 32 behind a car driven by Robert Gramling, 18, of Route 2, Saugerties when the Gramling car attempted a left turn onto Hommellville Road as the Gillian car tried to pass on the left hand side, striking the car in the rear.

Injured were passengers William Lavelle, 28, Michael Mattera, 27, and Ed Harder, 33, all in the Gillian vehicle. Police issued no summonses.

COMPASSION RESERVED . . . John J. Stang, Lacrosse, Kansas, told the Veterans of Foreign Wars Friday in Chicago that as new National Commander it was "impossible" for him to display compassion for persons who fled military service. Stang said he had human compassion, but it was reserved for the families of those who died, or those veterans who were wounded in the southeast Asia conflict, for the POWS, the MIA, the dead, missing and "honored survivors of all our nation's wars, whose service would be made mockery of should this nation grant amnesty." (UPI)

The Weather

SUNDAY, AUGUST 25, 1974

Sun rises at 6:13 a.m.; sun sets at 7:42 p.m., E.D.T.

Weather: Mostly Sunny.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 55 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to 6 a.m. today was 55 degrees.

Weather Forecast

Lower Hudson Valley: Mohawk Valley, Upper Hudson Valley: Mostly sunny today with highs in the mid 70s to around 80. Clear and cool tonight, lows in the low 50s. Fair and a little warmer Monday, highs in the upper 70s to low 80s. Winds northwesterly under 10 miles an hour today. Probability of precipitation is near zero per cent today.

Local Death Record, Memoriams

Elmer J. Benjamin

Elmer J. Benjamin, 60, a resident for many years of Lanesville, was prounced dead on arrival at the Greene County Memorial Hospital Saturday afternoon, following a long illness. Born April 15, 1914, in Willow, he was the son of the late Frank and Ethel Ostrander Benjamin. Mr. Benjamin was a general contractor and travel trailer dealer, and an honorary member and past president of the Stony Clove Rod and Gun Club. He is survived by his widow, the former Charlotte Becker and nine sons; Charles, of Lanesville; Donald, of Middletown; Elmer Jr., of Lanesville; Harold, of Ashland; Edwin, of Lanesville; Roger, of Lanesville; Carl, of Pennsylyania; and Wayne and Gary, living at home; eight daughters: Mrs. William (Rose) Bush, of Mt. Tremper; Mrs. Robert (Charolotte) Campbell, of Massachusetts; Mrs. James (Joyce) Vierstra, of Pennsylvania; Mrs. Raymond (Evelyn) Berry, of Pennsylvania; Mrs. Phillip (Mary) VanDeBogart, of West Shokan; Mrs. Julius (Linda) Vierstra, of Mississippi; Mrs. Don (Beverly) Collins, of the U.S. Navy; and Miss Donna Benjamin, at home; two brothers: William and Frank Benjamin, of Lanesville; and two sisters: Mrs. Goldie VanEtten, of Catskill and Mrs. George Ostrander, of Florida; also surviving are 26 grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. from the E.B. Gormley Funeral Home, Main Street, Phoenicia. Burial in Maplewood Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m. and Monday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. Genevieve Aieken

Mrs. Genevieve Aieken, 98, died in this city Saturday. She was the widow of Joseph Aieken, and is survived by several cousins only. Mrs. Aieken was formerly of Shokan, and was a daughter of the late Lorenzo and Elizabeth Weeks. Funeral services will be held at the A. Carr & Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street, Monday at 10:30 a.m. Burial will be in the Hudler Cemetery, Mt. Tremper. Friends may call from 7 to 8 p.m. today.

Gerard F. Bligh

Gerard F. Bligh, 56, of Cedar Street, West Hurley, died suddenly Thursday in Kingston. Born in Woodside, New York City, Sept. 27, 1917, he was a son of the late Dominic and Mary Egan Bligh, and had resided in West Hurley for the past 20 years. Mr. Bligh was a graduate of Pratt Institutue, and Columbia University, and was employed as an engineer for the International Business Machines Corp., Kingston. He was a member of the Woodstock Country Club. Surviving are: a son, Michael Bligh, of West Hurley; four sisters: Sister Veronica Bligh, O.P., of Uniondale, L.I.; Mrs. Kathleen Emken, of Saugerties; Mrs. Margaret Saxe, of Louisville, Ky.; and Mrs. Theresa Tobin, of Sag Harbor; a brother, Thomas Bligh, of Douglaston, L.I.; and several nieces and nephews. The funeral will be held Monday at 9 a.m. from the Lasher Funeral Home Inc., Woodstock, thence to St. Joseph's Church, Kingston, where at 10 a.m. a Mass of the Resurrection will be offered. Burial will be in the Gate of Heaven Cemetery, Valhalla. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Mildred C. Holmes

Mildred C. Holmes, 79, died Friday in the Ellenville Community Hospital, following a long illness. She was born in the Town of Wawarsing Jan. 20, 1895, the daughter of David and Alice Mason Clements. She was married Dec. 12, 1942, in Ellenville to Adna Holmes, who died Sept. 13, 1965. She had been a life long resident of the area, and was a retired school teacher. She resided at 15 Yankee Place, Ellenville. Mrs. Holmes was a member of the Ellenville United Methodist Church. Surviving are four cousins: Mrs. Esther Rosenburg, of New York City; Mrs. Ethel Devue, of Fellsmere, Fla.; Herbert Baxter, of Glen Spey; and Miss Vera G. Holmes, of Middletown. Several nieces and nephews also survive. Funeral services will be held Monday at 1 p.m. from the Loucks Funeral Home, 79 North Main Street, Ellenville. Burial will be in the Fantinekill Cemetery. Officiating at the funeral will be the Rev. William Ross. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m.

Convicts Kidnap Farmer, Is Found Shot to Death

ROTAN, Tex. (UPI) — Three escaped convicts, including a convicted murderer, slipped past police patrols between Colorado and Texas Saturday and kidnaped an elderly farmer who was found later shot to death near his ranch.

The farmer, L. T. Baker, had provided critical prosecution testimony in the conviction of one of the men, and the convict had threatened to kill the farmer.

All three convicts had escaped from Colorado State Prison Thursday night.

Baker's body was found in rough, arid country 2 miles northeast of Rotan. Police said he had been shot once in the stomach or chest with a rifle and his beagle dog had also been killed by a bullet through the body.

"We do know the subjects are armed with shotguns and they (officers) did say he was dead," said Stonewall County Sheriff's Deputy Leona Elkins. "He had been shot."

She said officers set up roadblocks and ordered a helicopter and two airplanes into service to search the arid West Texas countryside for the fleeing convicts.

Baker had been warned earlier that the convicts might come looking for him. The heavily-armed men managed to evade detection after escaping from Colorado, took Baker hostage and then fled into the countryside in a pickup truck stolen in New Mexico.

"They got out (of prison) and come back to get him," said Rotan Police Dispatcher M. A. Hughes. "T. L.'s boy was there but they didn't take him but they took T. L. We don't have any idea which way they left."

Police Chief Kenneth Hardin said one of the convicts, Dalton Williams, 29, of Snyder, Tex., had been convicted of stealing some of Baker's guns a few months earlier.

Farley Is 'Satisfactory'

NEW YORK (UPI) — James A. Farley, who was U.S. Postmaster General during President Franklin D. Roosevelt's first two terms, was listed in satisfactory condition in St. Clare's Hospital today following minor surgery.

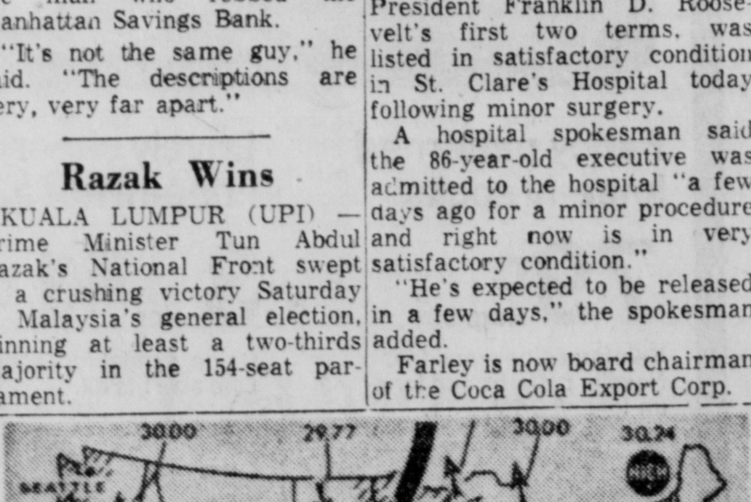
A hospital spokesman said the 86-year-old executive was admitted to the hospital "a few days ago for a minor procedure and right now is in very satisfactory condition."

"He's expected to be released in a few days," the spokesman added.

Farley is now board chairman of the Coca Cola Export Corp.

Razak Wins

KUALA LUMPUR (UPI) — Prime Minister Tun Abdul Razak's National Front swept to a crushing victory Saturday in Malaysia's general election, winning at least a two-thirds majority in the 154-seat parliament.



For Period Ending 7 p.m. Today

Today will find showers and thunderstorms in the Pacific Northwest, eastern portions of the Dakotas, the western Great Lakes, southern New Mexico and the southern parts of Florida. Sunny to partly sunny skies elsewhere. Maximum readings include: Atlanta 86, Boston, 78, Chicago 84, Cleveland 78, Dallas 90, Denver 87, Duluth 75, Houston 91, Jacksonville 91, Kansas City 88, Little Rock 91, Los Angeles 76, Miami 88, Minneapolis 84, New Orleans 90, New York 81, Phoenix 102, San Francisco 72, Seattle 75, St. Louis 86 and Washington 84.

FUNERAL NOTICES

AIEKEN — In this city August 24 1974. Genevive Weeks, wife of the late Joseph Aieken formerly of Shokan, N.Y.

Funeral services will be held at the A. Carr & Son Funeral Home 1 Pearl Street, Kingston. On Monday at 10:30 a.m. relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Hudler Cemetery, Mt. Tremper, N.Y. Friends may call from 7-8 p.m. Sunday.

BLIGH — Suddenly, Aug. 22, 1974. Gerard F. Bligh of Cedar Street, West Hurley. Father of Michael Bligh. Brother of Sister Veronica Bligh, OP, Mrs. Kathleen Emken, Mrs. Margaret Saxe, Mrs. Theresa Tobin and Thomas Bligh, also surviving are nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be held Monday at 9 a.m. from the Lasher Funeral Home, Inc., Woodstock, thence to St. Joseph's Church, Kingston, where at 10 a.m. a Mass of the Resurrection will be offered. Interment Gate of Haven Cemetery, Valhalla. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

LUKASZEWSKI — Angela (Nellie) on Thursday, August 22, 1974, of 88 Florence Street. Widow of Joseph J. Lukaszewski, mother of Mrs. Walter (Mary) Czarnecki, Edward E., Mrs. Daniel (Rosalie) Raichle, all of Kingston and Joseph F. Lukaszewski of Hurley, sister of Mrs. Josephine Johnston, Detroit, Michigan, also surviving are 11 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral will be held from the McCardle-Leahy Funeral Home Inc., 27 Smith Avenue, Monday at 9.30 a.m., thence to the Immaculate Conception Church, where at 10 a.m. a Mass of the Resurrection will be offered. Internment in Mount Calvary Cemetery. Friends will be received at the funeral home anytime Sunday.

SCHARP — Clara (nee Smith) on Thursday, Aug. 22, 1974 of Zandhook Road, Hurley. Wife of the late John Scharp, mother of Mrs. Robert (Joan) Snyder, and the late Mrs. John (Betty) Gillen, sister of Mrs. Bernard (Lulu) Burger, and Mrs. Daniel (Betty) Burns, and Joseph Smith, eight grandchildren and several nieces and nephews also survive.

The funeral will be held from the McCardle-Leahy Funeral Home, Inc., 27 Smith Avenue, Monday, Aug. 26 at 10:30 a. m., thence to St. Joseph's Church where a Mass of the Resurrection will be sung at 11 a. m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends will be received at the funeral home, Saturday 7 to 9 p. m. and Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

WURZBURG—At Kingston, New York, August 22, 1974, Mrs. Lillian F. Wurzburg of Olivebridge, New York. Beloved wife of John L. Wurzburg, devoted mother of Mrs. Lillian Myers, Laura, Diane, and Donna Wurzburg, dear daughter of Eric Y. Olsson, also surviving are five grand children.

Funeral will be held from the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main St., Stone Ridge, Monday at 9:30 a.m. thence to St. Peter's Church, Rosendale at 10 a.m. where a Mass of the Resurrection will be offered. Interment in Tongore Cemetery Olivebridge. Friends may call Friday 7 to 9, Saturday and Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memoriam

In loving memory of my husband, Conrad E. Johnson who passed away August 25, 1972.

It's sad to walk this way alone,
Instead of side by side,
But to all there comes the moment
When the ways divide.
A voice keeps softly whispering
Dear one be brave and true
At the end of the road there is sunshine
I'll be watching and waiting for you.

Loving Wife,
LILLIAN

BARRE GUILD Memory Stone MEMORIALS

We suggest that you do not reject or put off for too long the consideration of a memorial. It may seem an unwelcome task right now, but it can bring you and your family a great deal of satisfaction and pride. It will prove the finest way to express your devotion and remembrance. It is the one way to mark and give meaning to an honored place in the cemetery, and to keep it honored throughout the future.

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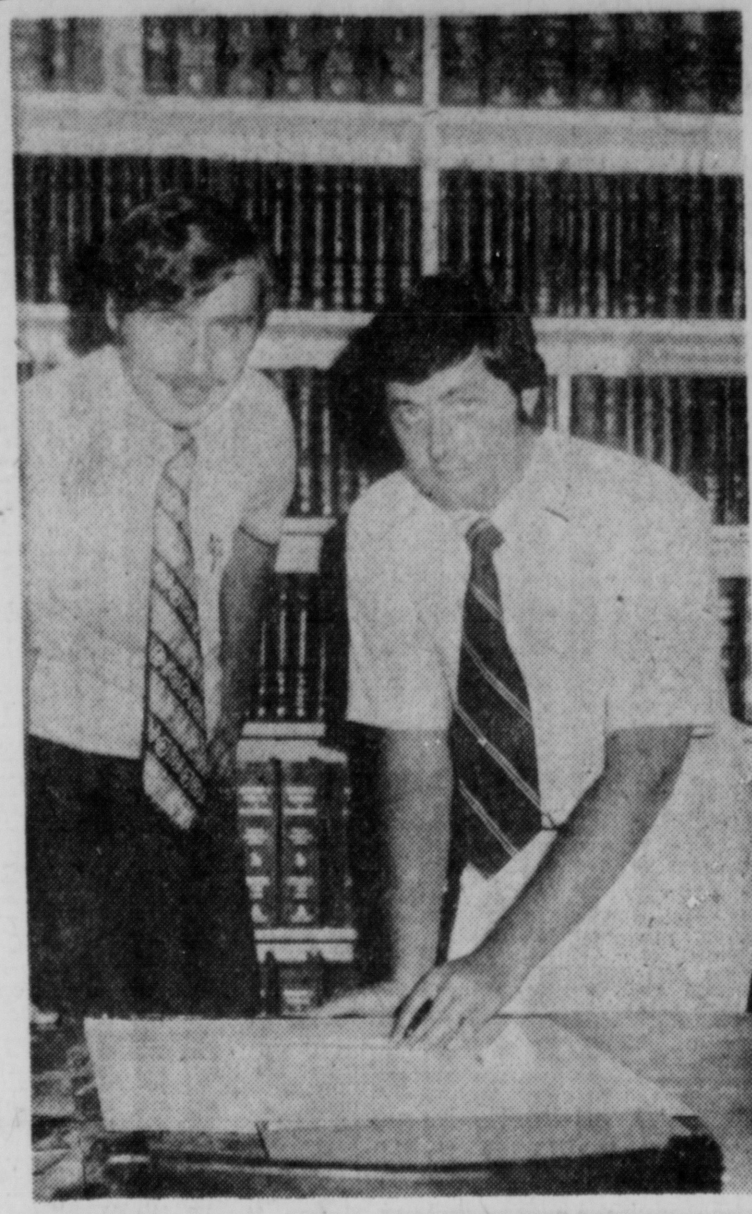

SAUGERTIES GOP PICNIC — Timothy Murphy (L) president of Saugerties Republican Club, is shown with Raymond Smith, chairman of the ninth annual Family Day Picnic sponsored by the club. The event will be held Sunday, Sept. 8 at 1 p. m. at Cantine Memorial Field. The rain location is the Glasco Fire Hall. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

Cohen's Petition Goes Over Top

POUGHKEEPSIE

Free Libertarian Sanford Cohen's petition drive to get on the ballot as a candidate for Congress in the 25th District, has gone over the top.

Cohen, who was required to collect 3,500 signatures of registered voters, gathered approximately "triple" the number of signatures necessary in only 14 days.

He said that in order to put that number in proper perspective, he points out that his Democratic opponent Nicholas B. Angell gathered only 4,548 signatures "and it took him five weeks to do it."

Cohen said that "The outstanding success of the petition drive has been due to several factors. The most important has been the tremendous support we have received from members of the 25th district. Obviously they are ready for a new political direction. The majority of the people have been willing and eager to sign our petitions.

"The electorate is ready for change The majority of the people, those who have heard about Sanford Cohen, realize that they can elect me to Congress in November. They can help to reverse the trend in this country," he said.

"Complimenting this, has been the dedication of our campaign workers who are totally committed to helping us achieve our goals."

Cohen said that, "During this campaign, I have been concentrating on the twin evils of taxation and inflation — both directly created by government. There are many issues of grave importance to freedom loving people. As the campaign progresses, now that my place on the ballot is assured, I intend to devote a great deal of time and effort both in debates with my opponents and in the press — to detailed discussions of those issues.

"The public must be made aware that there is a viable candidate offering them an alternative to the existing big government syndrome. I am the only candidate for U.S. Congress in the 25th district who is concerned about these issues and supports the free enterprise system, limited government, strict respect for civil liberties, and an anti-interventionist foreign policy," he said.

"My opponents, Angell and GOP Rep. Hamilton Fish Jr. are going to have a very difficult time explaining to the voters of the 25th district why they do not support positions which will advance human freedom. Now that the petition drive has come to such a welcome conclusion, I look forward to the opportunity to debate these men. There will be a choice for the voters of the 25th district in November

SANFORD COHEN

Dow Scores Gilman On Property Tax

NEWBURGH

Democratic Liberal candidate for Congress John G. Dow criticized incumbent GOP Rep. Benjamin A. Gilman for what Dow called a "too complicated and piecemeal" attempt to relieve property tax burden.

Gilma-'s bill, which calls for f eral incentives to states which property owners with $15,000 income or less, "would not lead to any measurable reform of the total tax problem, including the highly regressive property tax," Dow said.

Dow campaigned in Greenwood Lake and Harriman in the 26th District boosting his pronosal to encourage states the power to assume a much greater role in financing the cost of education.

Dow's bill, which he introduced in March 1971 when he was in Congress, would give federal funds to states which financed over 50 per cent of the total cost of education. New York state finances about 40 per cent of the cost, the remainder is made up from property tax revenues.

"Many people now have an idea of what they will be paying for their school taxes, although the tax bills aren't mailed out until Sept. 1. Increased costs of school, either through higher enrollments or increased teacher salaries or skyrocketing fuel costs, have driven the property tax rates beyond the ability of many to pay them," Dow said.

"Once the state takes over the total cost of education, the next step is for federal government to assume the total cost of welfare, which is one of the biggest budget items at the county level," Dow said. "This would not only relieve the property owner but help to standardize welfare benefits throughout the country, the result being an end of the ongoing migration of poor people to higher benefit areas like New York State."

Paltz GOP Barbecue

NEW PALTZ

New Paltz Republican Club will hold its annual barbecue Sunday, Sept. 15 at the New Paltz Rod and Gun Club, Old Kingston Road beginninng at 1 p.m., according to John Perrone, club president.

Tickets are available at Savago Insurance, Dominick's Restuarant, Lasher's Hobby Shop and Perrone's Insurance.

Your 24-hour banking team

Now, with a Heritage Card account at Heritage Savings Bank, you can make withdrawals by phone at any time, 24-hours a day, 7 days a week.
Tell us by phone how much you want. A check in that amount will be mailed as soon as possible during normal business hours. You can make several withdrawals, in different amounts, with just one call. The withdrawal payments will be made out to you.
With a simple restricted endorsement, you can pay any bill.
The Heritage Bank-By-Phone Team offers you round-the-clock service whenever you need it. It's just another one of the many advantages of having a Heritage Card account at your Number One Savings Bank.

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IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

Weekly New York Stock Exchange Table

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange trading for the week (selected issues):

	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
Abbt Lb 1.32	389	39¼	36⅝	37⅝	−1⅝
ACF In 2.60	x229	34¼	31¾	33⅛	− ⅞
Ad Millis .20	100	4⅛	3⅞	4	− ⅛
Addres .30p	404	5½	4⅞	5⅛	− ⅜
AetnaLf 1.08	1996	18⅝	16¾	16¾	− ⅞
AirPrd .20b	782	40¼	39	40¼	+ ¼
AircoInc .90	149	11¾	11	11⅛	....
Akzona 1.20	98	16	15⅛	15½	− ⅝
AlcanAl 1.20	491	30⅜	28⅝	28¾	− ¾
AllegCp .46e	86	8¾	8¼	8¼	− ½
AllgLud 1.40	127	27¾	26¼	26¼	− ½
AllgPw 1.52	512	15⅝	14¼	14¼	−1
AlldCh 1.50	543	36¼	33⅝	33⅛	−2
AlldStr 1.50	186	20	18	18	−2
AllisChal .26	245	8¼	7⅞	7⅞	− ⅛
Alcoa 1.34	1916	47	44	44	−2½
Amax 1.65	511	38¼	36⅛	36⅞	−1½
AMBAC .56	105	8½	7⅝	8⅛	+ ⅛
A Hess .30b	475	17¾	16⅛	16⅛	−1¼
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Eaton 1.80	233	26¾	24¼	24¼	−2¾
Echlin .38	97	23⅛	22½	23⅛	− ¼
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
GrGiant 1.08	x49	17⅛	15¾	15¾	− ⅞
Greyh 1.04a	620	12⅛	11⅛	11¼	− ⅞
Grumm .30p	292	11¼	10⅜	10¾	....
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
SCarEG 1.48	519	11⅝	10	10⅛	−1⅝
SoCalE 1.68	839	17¾	16¾	16⅞	− ⅞
SouthCo 1.40	2844	10¾	9½	9½	−1 ⅜
SoNRes 1.65	134	36¾	35	35	−1¼
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
VaEPw 1.18	2483	8⅞	8½	8½	− ⅛
Wachova .76	170	14⅞	13⅞	13⅞	− ⅝
WarnL .84	2585	23½	20⅛	20⅛	−1⅝
WasWP 1.48	114	17½	16⅞	17¼	.....
WnAirL .40b	651	8⅞	8⅝	8⅝	− ⅛
WnBnc 1.40	274	17¾	16½	16⅝	.....
WUnion 1.40	703	10¾	10⅛	10⅛	− ⅛
WestgEl .97	4364	12⅜	10⅝	10¾	−1⅜
Weyerhr .80	2861	32¼	30½	30⅝	−1
WhelFry .40	244	10⅝	9¾	9¾	−1
Whirlpol .80	1433	19½	15½	16⅝	−3⅜
WhiteM .30e	203	11½	10⅝	11	− ⅛
Whittaker	235	2¼	2	2⅛	+ ⅛
WmsCos .60	1361	56⅜	52⅜	54½	+ ¼
WinnDx 1.32	206	34	28¼	28¼	−5⅞
Winnebago	427	5½	5⅛	5¼	− ⅛
Wolwth 1.20	954	12⅜	11¾	11⅞	− ⅝
XeroxCo 1	5955	81¾	74¼	77¼	−8⅛
ZaleCorp .76	328	13⅜	12	12⅛	−1⅜
ZenithR 1.52	929	17¾	15⅞	16⅜	−1¼

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FOOTNOTES

Unless otherwise noted, rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi annual declaration. Special or extra dividends or payments not designated as regular are identified in the following footnotes.

a—Also extra or extras. b—Annual rate plus stock dividend. c—Liquidating dividend. e—Declared or paid in preceding 12 months. h—Declared or paid after stock dividend or split up. k—Declared or paid this year, accumulative issue with dividends in arrears. n—New issue. p—Paid this year, dividend omitted, deferred or no action taken at last dividend meeting. r—Declared or paid in preceding 12 months plus stock dividend. t—Paid in stock in preceding 12 months, estimated cash value on ex-dividend or ex-distribution date.

cld—Called. x—Ex dividend. y—Ex dividend and sales in full. x-dis—Ex distribution xr—Ex rights. xw—Without warrants. ww—With warrants. wd—When distributed. wi—When issued. nd—Next day delivery.

vj—In bankruptcy or receivership or being reorganized under the Bankruptcy Act, or securities assumed by such companies. fn—Foreign issue subject to interest equalization tax.

z—Sales in full.

WEEKLY NY STOCK SALES

Total for week	66,426,700
Week ago	51,309,690
Year ago	53,819,860
Two years ago	83,645,170
Jan 1 to date	2,184,324,54
1973 to date	2,456,757,000
1972 to date	2,776,078,241

American Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — American Stock Exchange trading for the week (selected issues):

	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
Aegis Corp	135	⅞	11-16	¾	− ⅛
A Petrl 1.50	24	29⅛	28	28	−1⅜
Asamera O	353	8⅞	7⅝	7⅝	−1⅛
Barnes Eng	8	3⅜	3¼	3¼	.....
Brascn A 1b	154	14	13¼	13⅜	− ⅛
Brewer .40	.02	17¾	16⅞	17½	+ ½
Buttes G Oil	245	18⅜	16¾	17⅞	+ ½
CampChib	306	5 7-16	5	5 1-16	− ¼
Certron Cp	157	⅝	½	9-16	−1-16
Cinerama	208	1⅛	1	1	.....
CreileP 2.60	183	15⅝	14¾	15	− ½
Data Contrl	9	.¼	.	1¼	+ ⅛
DillardSt .40	11	12⅛	11⅜	11⅞	− ½
Dixilyn Cor	110	6⅞	5	5	−1
Dynictn .05e	127	2⅞	2½	2⅝	..0..
Espey Mfg	8	3½	3½	3½	.....
Essex Chem	76	3⅛	3	3	− .
Fed Resrces	188	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	− ¼
Frontier Air	44	5	4¾	4¾	.....
GResrc .01e	11	1⅛	1⅛	.⅛	.....
Giant Y .40a	1739	14½	11⅜	11½	−3⅜
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
ZimHom .24	28	2⅜	2½	2½	− ⅜

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WEEKLY AMERICAN STOCK SALES

Total for week	7,166,115
Week ago ..0	5,750,105
Year ago0 ...0	7,665,690
Jan 1 to date	309,786,344
1973 to date	481,375,580

WEEKLY AMERICAN BOND SALES

Total for week	$3,458,000
Week ago	$3,845,000
Year ago	$6,558,000

Mutual Funds for Week

WEEKLY INVESTING COMPANIES

NEW YORK (AP) — Weekly Investing Companies giving the high, low and last prices for the week with the net change from the previous week's last price. All quotations, supplied by the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., reflect net asset values, price at which securities could have been sold.

	High	Low	Last	Chg.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chemical Fund	7.04	6.74	6.74	− .40
CNA MgemtFds:				
Liberty Fund	3.40	3.27	3.27	− .15
Manhattan Fd	2.34	2.22	2.22	− .15
Schuster Fd	5.20	4.95	4.95	− .33
Schust Spect	4.87	4.64	4.64	− .22
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Venture Fd n	2.77	2.68	2.68	− .10
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mutual Shrs n	15.51	15.27	15.27	− .22
Scudder Funds:				
Special n	v8.61	.69	17.69	−1.26
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Explorer Fnd	15.37	14.83	14.83	− .68
Ivest Fund	5.60	5.33	5.33	− .35
Morgan Fund	7.92	7.59	7.59	− .42
Trustees Eq	7.47	7.16	7.16	− .42
Wellesley Inc	9.82	9.68	9.68	− .15
Wellington Fd	8.21	8.02	8.02	− .25
Westmin Bd	8.85	8.77	8.77	− .08
Windsor Fund	5.71	5.57	5.57	− .19
Western Indust	1.90	1.81	1.81	− .11
Westfield Grwth	5.22	4.97	4.97	− .31
Wisconsin Fd	4.01	3.84	3.84	− .21
Ziegler Fund	7.62	7.40	7.40	− .29

n-No load fund.

Ups and Downs

NEW YORK (AP) —The following list shows the stocks that have gone up the most and down the most based on percent of change on the American Stock Exchange regardles of volume.

Net and percentage changes are the difference between last week's closing price and this week's closing price.

UPS

	Name	Last	Net		Pct.
1	Affil Cap wt	7-16	+3-16	Up	75.0
2	Am Flet wt	⅞	+ ¼	Up	40.0
3	FstVaMt wt	7-16	+ ⅛	Up	40.0
4	Dero Ind	½	+ ⅛	Up	33.3
5	Pantasote	3⅛	+ ¾	Up	31.6
6	AmRltyT wt	5-16	+1-16	Up	25.0
7	Hillhaven	3¾	+ ¾	Up	25.0
8	Molycrp wt	10	+ 1⅞	Up	23.1
9	N Kinny Cp	2¾	+ ½	Up	22.2
10	RSC Indust	1⅜	+ ¼	Up	22.2
11	Kavanau	¾	+ ⅛	Up	20.0
12	Movielab	¾	+ ⅛	Up	20.0
13	MPS Intl Cp	¾	+ ⅛	Up	20.0
14	Std Pac Cp	2⅜	+ ⅜	Up	18.8
15	Crest Fom	1⅜	+ ¼	Up	16.7
16	Servo Corp	3½	+ ½	Up	16.7
17	Susquehan	1¾	+ ¼	Up	16.7
18	P&F Indust	15-16	+ ⅛	Up	15.4
19	Tidwell Ind	1⅞	+ ¼	Up	15.4
20	Citiz MI wt	½	+1-16	Up	14.3
21	Aberdn Pet	2⅛	+ ¼	Up	12.5
22	Frischs Rst	9	+ 1	Up	12.5
23	Sutr M wt B	9-16	+1-16	Up	12.5
24	South Roy	36	+ 3⅞	Up	12.1
25	Cellu Craft	1¼	+ ⅛	Up	11.1
26	Data Cont	1¼	+ ⅛	Up	11.1
27	Marshall In	5	+ ½	Up	11.1

DOWNS

	Name	Last	Net		Pct.
1	Fst Denv wt	5-16	−5-16	Off	50.0
2	BenStMg wt	11-16	−9-16	Off	45.0
3	Inv Fund A	1	− ⅝	Off	38.5
4	Plaza Grp	5-16	−3-16	Off	37.5
5	Garcia Corp	2⅜	− 1⅛	Off	32.1
6	Geon Ind	1⅝	− ¾	Off	31.6
7	Pease Ellm	3⅛	− 1½	Off	31.6
8	LCA Cp wt	11-16	−5-16	Off	31.3
9	Gold W Mob	1¾	− ¾	Off	30.0
10	Kleinert	1¾	− ¾	Off	30.0
11	GuarMtg wt	⅝	− ¼	Off	28.6
12	SG Secur	1¼	− ½	Off	28.6
13	Summit Org	⅝	− ¼	Off	28.6
14	Rikr Maxn	½	−3-16	Off	27.3
15	FairTex Mil	1⅜	− ½	Off	28.6
16	Techcl Tape	11-16	− ¼	Off	26.7
17	URS Corp	1¾	− ⅝	Off	26.3
18	Altec Cp wt	⅜	− ⅛	Off	25.0
19	AmCMtg wt	3-16	−1-16	Off	25.0
20	Assd Fd St	1⅛	− ⅜	Off	25.0
21	Beverly Ent	1⅛	− ⅜	Off	25.0
22	FstDenv MI	6¾	− 2¼	Off	25.0
23	Integrt Res	1⅛	− ⅜	Off	25.0
24	NoNatGs wt	4⅛	− 1⅜	Off	25.0
25	Prud Rl Est	1½	− ½	Off	25.0
26	Rep Mtg wt	⅜	− ⅛	Off	25.0
27	Westn Orbis	⅜	− ⅛	Off	25.0

Dow Jones Averages

NEW YORK (AP)—Week's twenty mostactive stocks.

Yearly High	Yearly Low		Week's Sales	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
88½	18⅛	Polaroid	1,289,100	24⅜	18⅛	19⅝	−4⅞
13¼	3⅜	Evans Pd	1,116,300	4⅜	3⅜	3⅝	−1¼
53	41¾	Am Tel&Tel	640,100	43⅞	41⅜	43⅛	+1⅞
127⅛	74¼	Xerox Cp	595,500	8.⅜	74¼	77¼	−8⅛
63¼	30⅝	McDonald	586,500	38¾	30⅝	31	−6⅛
28⅛	.9⅜	Marcor Inc	522,400	27⅜	24⅞	26⅛	+ ..
10¼	5⅝	Sony Corp	518,400	6¼	5⅝	5⅞	− ¼
55½	38¾	Gen Motors	509,100	41¼	38¾	38¾	−2¼
14¾	6¼	Clorox Co	495,500	8⅝	7¾	7¾	− ⅝
1.7½	74⅞	East Kodak	493,900	84¾	74⅞	75	−8½
38⅞	24¼	Kresge SS	447,600	28⅜	24¼	25¼	−2
26	.0⅝	Westgh El	436,400	12⅜	10⅝	10¾	−1⅜
44⅞	29¾	Am Home	431,300	32⅜	29⅝	30⅛	−1½
88¼	54¼	Upjohn Co	425,200	67¾	57	57⅜	−11½
46¼	26⅛	Citicorp	393,800	30¼	26⅛	26⅛	−3⅜
69⅝	35	Homestke	391,800	69⅝	60⅝	61½	−6¼
45¼	27⅝	AMP Inc	384,100	33¼	27⅝	28	−4½
32⅞	23½	Texaco Inc	370,300	24⅞	23⅝	23⅝	− ⅞
45⅝	21	Emerson El	366,900	29¼	21	22¾	−6¼
70	50⅛	Dow Chem	338,400	62¾	59⅝	59¾	−2¾

WHAT THE STOCK MARKET DID

	This week	Prev. week	Year ago	Two years ago
Advances	250	239	624	843
Declines	1516	1537	1091	923
Unchanged	175	179	237	180
Total issues	1941	1955	1952	1946
New yearly highs	18	15	12	.30
New yearly lows	774	425	314	105

Weekly Number of Traded Issues

N.Y. Stocks	1.941
N.Y. Bonds	1092
American Stocks	1247
American Bonds	.30

WEEK IN STOCKS AND BONDS

Following gives the range of Dow-Jones closing averages for the week.

STOCK AVERAGES

	First	High	Low	Last	Net Ch.
Inds	721.84	726.85	686.80	686.80	−44.74
Trns	149.88	150.84	143.07	143.07	− 9.05
Utils	66.21	66.21	64.16	64.16	− 2.81
65 Stks	220.60	221.68	210.60	210.60	−13.00

BOND AVERAGES

	First	High	Low	Last	Net Ch.
40 Bonds	..5.90	69.90	65.72	65.72	− 0.23
1st RRs	47.95	47.96	47.77	47.77	− 0.18
2nd RRs	62.58	62.78	62.58	62.58	− 0.08
Utils	80.88	80.92	80.48	80.48	− 0.52
Indust	72.17	72.20	71.97	72.06	− 0.11

A Merit Award for Caldor

Caldor Inc. has received a merit award for its 1973 annual report from the magazine Financial World which cities the chain's publication for being "exceptionally informative, easy-to-read and well-designed."

The award-winning Caldor report is now a finalist for a gold trophy to be presented by Financial World this fall.

A Caldor spokesman, meanwhile, reports that sales for the four-week period ended July 27 increased 18.6 per cent to $13,551,000 from $11,425,000 last year, bringing the sales for the 26 weeks to $82,756,000, up 18.4 per cent from last year's $69,873,000.

Another Caldor announcement made known that the company had undertaken its second venture into the wholesale distribution field thorugh a wholly-owned subsidiary, Ralar Distributors, Inc The new company will continue operating from its current location in Plainview.

The Ralar company is engaged in the distribution of hardware, housewares and garden equipment to independent retailers as well as other mass merchandisers.

Caldor has discount department stores in Connecticut, Massachusetts and New York, including one in Kingston, N.Y., on Ulster avenue Mall.

Walgreen's Sets New Record

CHICAGO, ILL.

Walgreen Co. registered a new all-time record for third quarter sales, President Charles R. Walgreen III, has reported from the firm's headquarters in Chicago.

Third quarter sales for the period ending June 30, 1974, increased 9.1 per cent to $241,164,306, compared to $221,099,120, for the same quarter last year.

Earnings for the quarter rose 3.7 per cent to $2,332,307, compared to $2,249,484, for last year's third quarter. Earnings per share rose to 35 cents per share versus 34 cents per share last year. On a fully diluted basis, earnings were 33 cents per share.

Both volume and earnings for the first nine months of fiscal 1974 constituted Walgreen Co. records.

Sales for the nine month period ending June 30, 1974, rose 6.4 per cent to $750,801,752, compared to $705,485,433, for the same period in 1973.

Earnings for the first three quarters were $10,449,177, a 7.9 per cent increase over 1973, when earnings were $9,682,504. Earnings per share were $1.59, compared to $1.49 last year.

On a fully diluted basis, earnings per share were $1.47 versus $1.38 for the first three quarters of fiscal 1973.

Walgreen cited the Walgreens Consumer Guide of 10,000 prescription prices, introduced earlier this year, as an example of the firm's leadership in pharmacy. The program has already been introduced in 549 Walgreen Drug Stores in 30 states and Puerto Rico, with total national coverage scheduled for completion by the end of August.

A Walgreen store in the Kingston, N.Y. area is located in the Kingston Shopping Plaza.

Companies Declare Dividends

Penn-Dixie Industries, Inc. directors raised the indicated dividend from 20 cents to 24 cents by declaring a quarterly dividend of 6 cents per share, payable Sept. 30 to shareholders of record at the close of business on Sept. 16. Penn-Dixie previously reported earnings for the six-months ended June 30 of $3,142,000 or 64 cents per share compared to $1,332,000 or 35 cents per share for the comparable period of 1973. Directors of the firm also approved the purchase of 100,000 shares of its common stock. The shares will be purchased from time to time in the open market and will be used for general corporate purposes. There are currently 4,800,000 shares outstanding.

The Barden Corp. directors have declared a regular quarterly dividend of 10 cents per share payable Sept. 16 to shareholders of record Aug. 30.

Niagara Mohawk Power Corp. directors have declared a quarterly dividend of 29½ cents per share on common stock payable Sept. 30 to stockholders of record at the close of business Sept. 6. John G. Haehl Jr., president and chief executive officer of the utility, also announced dividends on nine classes of preferred stocks.

Ups and Downs

NEW YORK (AP) —The following list shows the stocks that have gone up the most and down the most based on percent of change on the New York Stock Exchange regardles of volume.

Net and perentage changes are the difference between last week's closing price and this week's closing price.

UPS

	Name	Last	Net		Pct.
1	Mesta Mach	22½	+ 5⅞	Up	35.3
2	Foote Miner	18¾	+ 4¼	Up	29.3
3	MSL Ind	35⅞	+ 6⅝	Up	22.6
4	GenAmOil	33½	+ 5½	Up	19.6
5	Chris Cvpf	6¼	+ 1	Up	19.0
6	FooteMin pf	29¼	+ 4⅜	Up	17.6
7	Cooper Lab	6⅛	+ ⅞	Up	16.7
8	Pasco Inc	.2¾	+ 1¾	Up	15.9
9	Ampex Cp	3¾	+ ½	Up	15.4
10	Monog Ind	5⅝	+ ¾	Up	15.4
11	Molycorp	22	+ 2¾	Up	14.3
12	Melv Shoe	8⅝	+ 1	Up	13.1
13	ChrisC prpf	7	+ ¾	Up	12.0
14	Beker Ind	28¼	+ 2⅞	Up	11.3
15	Chemetn	17⅝	+ 1⅝	Up	10.2
16	Clev Pitts	13½	+ 1¼	Up	10.2
17	NwsMut Lf	13¾	+ 1¼	Up	10.0
18	vjReadg 1pf	1⅜	+ ⅛	Up	10.0
19	vjReadg 2pf	1⅜	+ ⅛	Up	10.0
20	Welbilt Cp	11-16	+1-16	Up	10.0
21	Tishm Rlty	12⅞	+ 1⅛	Up	9.6
22	AJ Indust	1½	+ ⅛	Up	9.1
23	Hemisp Cap	1½	+ ⅛	Up	9.1
24	HMW Ind	3	+ ¼	Up	9.1
25	TransO Fin	4⅝	+ ⅜	Up	8.8

DOWNS

	Name	Last	Net		Pct.
1	Builders Inv	5¼	− 3½	Off	40.0
2	Guardn Mtg	3¾	− 2½	Off	40.0
3	Citzn SoRlty	6¾	− 4	Off	37.2
4	Atico Mtg	5⅛	− 2¾	Off	34.9
5	WellFar Mt	5	− 2⅝	Off	34.4
6	BenfStd Mtg	8⅛	− 4¼	Off	34.3
7	Am Fin Sys	4⅝	− 2¼	Off	32.7
8	Wachovi Rlt	5½	− 2¼	Off	29.0
9	GtWnFinl	6¾	− 2¾	Off	28.9
10	Uniona Inc	2½	− 1	Off	28.6
11	Sutro Mtg	4⅛	− 1⅝	Off	28.3
12	Bourns Inc	7½	− 2¾	Off	26.8
13	GlfMtg Rlty	4¼	− 1½	Off	26.1
14	CamBrn Inv	3¼	− 1⅛	Off	25.7
15	Eckerd Jk	10½	− 3⅝	Off	25.7
16	Evans Pd	3⅝	− 1¼	Off	25.6
17	TriSou Mtg	6	− 2	Off	25.0
18	Baker Ind	5⅛	− 1⅝	Off	24.1
19	Cousins Mtg	4⅜	− 1⅜	Off	23.9
20	CNA Finl	4	− 1¼	Off	23.8
21	FstMtge Inv	2	− ⅝	Off	23.8
22	Wyly Corp	2	− ⅝	Off	23.8
23	Justice Mtg	5⅜	− 1¾	Off	23.3
24	CabotCab F	5	− 1½	Off	23.1
25	Morse ElP	2½	− ¾	Off	23.1

THIS WEEK'S MONEY-SAVERS!

MONDAY THRU THURSDAY

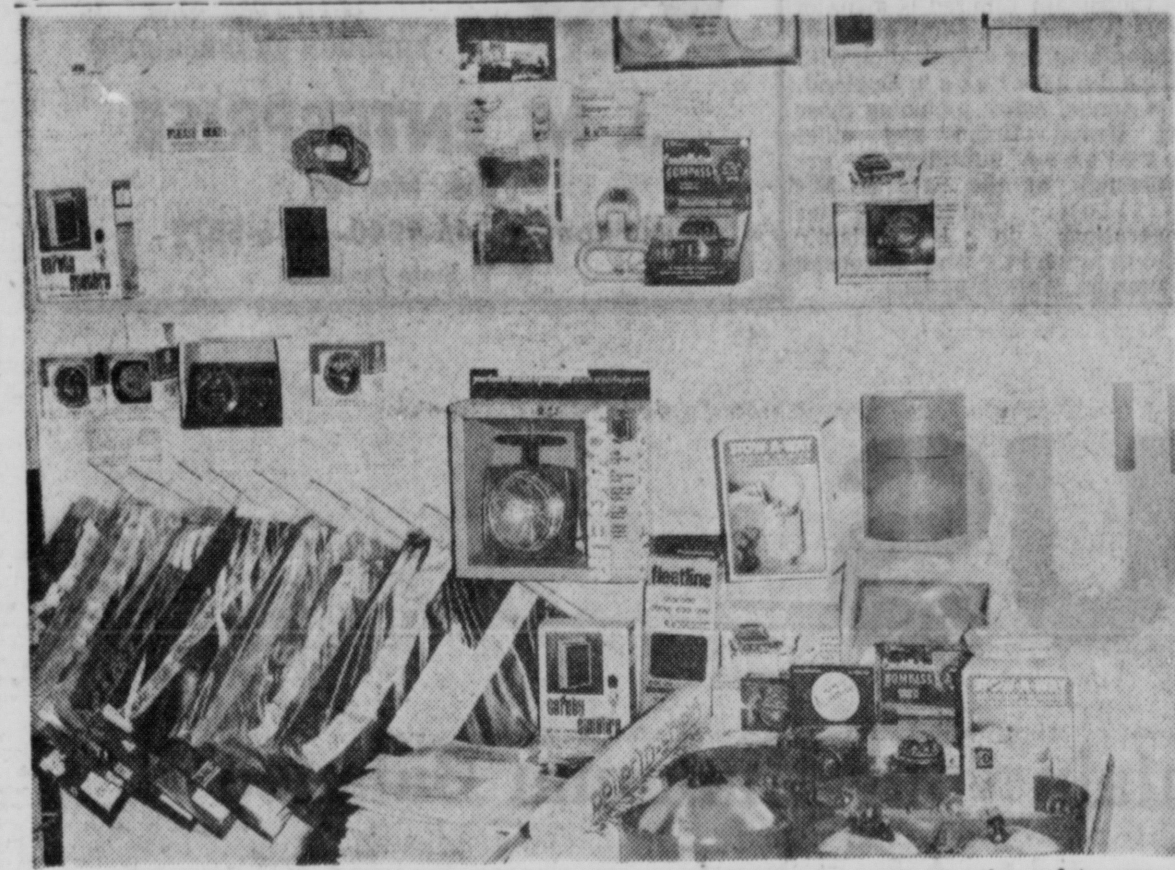
ALMOND JUBILEE RING
Reg. 85c 69c

RYE BREAD
Reg. 55c loaf ... ... loaf 47c

SPIESMAN'S BAKERY
201 Foxhall Avenue — 331-0503

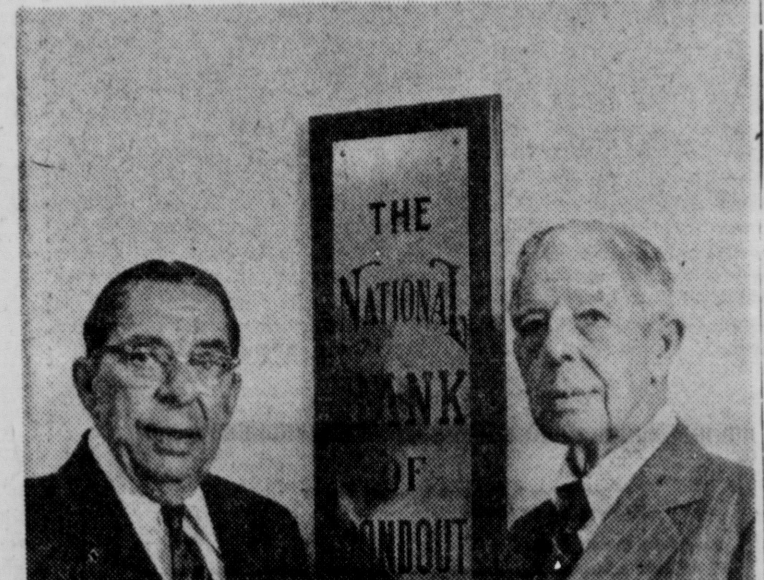
PLAZA BAKE SHOP
Kingston Plaza Shopping Center — 331-4732

TURNING OVER THE KEYS — Transfer of Tommy's Restaurant from father (Thomas DeCicco) to son (Joseph DeCicco) was formalized last week. On the right is James DeCicco, former owner's brother. Tommy's Restaurant is located on High Street. (Freeman photo by Kruh)



ALL AVAILABLE AT FATUM'S — Everything from a bathroom vanity to the safety sentry — many invaluable items for a motor home — are now available at Fatum's Trailer Sales, 731 Ulster Avenue Mall. These accessories, put out by R. V. Enterprises of Shippensburg, Pa., include such other items as a portable spotlight, a four-way leveling gage, a wind and speed system and a motor home weather central. The R. V. Enterprises catalog at Fatum's Trailer Sales lists many additional items. (Freeman photo by Haines)

HALPERT'S JEWELERS IN 35TH — Halpert's Jewelers, 248 Main Street, Saugerties, is currently celebrating its 35th year in business. Reflecting on their business, started in August 1939 in Saugerties, Dave Halpert says "many things have changed in business over the years, but the warmth and friendliness that we received in Saugerties in 1939 is still the same now in 1974." Dave and his wife, Sally Halpert, are shown as they show some of their fine jewelry line to a customer. (Freeman photo by Kruh)



BANKERS PAID TRIBUTE — William Dwyer (L) and James A. Dwyer, who each have served as directors of Rondout National Bank for 50 years, were honored recently during a party held at Judie's Restaurant. James F. Dwyer, present president of Rondout National and son of James A. Dwyer and nephew of William Dwyer, presented each of the honored guests with an engraved tray signed by other directors of the bank. Another gift is to be presented from officers and employes. The honored guests also received a gift from Devy, Thompson and Vignola, the bank's advertising firm. (Tom Reynolds Studio photo)

Restaurant Remains Under DeCicco Helm

A Family Change at Tommy's

KINGSTON

"Let's go down to Tommy's on High Street," has been greeted with "hey, that's a good idea," by Kingstonians for almost half a century.

It was back in 1933 that young Tommy DeCicco and his family opened the restaurant in the dark days of the Depression with little more to offer than good food and a friendly, prompt service. And, oh yes, one of the first beer licenses to be issued in Ulster County following the (supposedly) dry years of the Prohibition.

But, time goes by. The good food, the good service and the good friends are still there but some things have to change. "We used to get 15 cents for a beer and a spaghetti dinner, all the trimmings, too, when we first opened," DeCicco recalls.

Times change. And as a matter of fact, Tommy's is changing hands. The restuarant will stay in the family of course; Joe DeCicco, 31, has taken over for his father, Tommy, who at 62, had decided to take it easy.

Joe is well-known in his own right, having operated the Tonsorial Barber Shop at 736 Broadway for several years. Joe spent 14 years all told in the barbering profession. He enjoyed the work and he left it somewhat reluctantly.

Does that mean customers at Tommy's can look forward to a beer and a haircut?

"Not really," laughs Joe. "It's just that I enjoyed my work." The younger DeCicco explained that his parents originally discouraged him from coming into the family business, preferring he make it on his own.

The younger DeCicco took their advice but the past few years found himself increasingly more active in the family business. It soon came to a choice between his own successful business and the family business. "Obviously, I couldn't do both," he told the Freeman at a press reception last week. "I'm very happy with the decision I made."

Joe Kelly, former Freeman city editor, was at the press reception. "Joe had the first banquet we ever had here back in '33," DeCicco said. "He was running for supervisor in the old Fourth Ward." Kelly, a Republican, won, too, the first Republican in many years. He credits DeCicco's spaghetti and meat balls.

Despite the fact Tommy's is renowned for its pizza, it didn't open with that Italian delight. "Nobody ever heard of it then," DeCicco said. "Nobody knew what they were" DeCicco's found out and quickly mastered the art.

DeCicco characterizes his business as "pretty much family and sports oriented." A baseball fan can always find someone to talk to at Tomy's, if not the game itself on television. "We've never had a cop in the place," DeCicco says with some pride. "The only arguments we ever had were over baseball."

The restaurant has changed a great deal, physically, from the kitchen and dining room of the Depression years. It's been added on to four times.

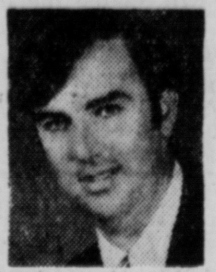
Tommy DeCicco, who says "I'll be around" during his retirement, said, "I hope the people of Ulster County and the surrounding area will be just as friendly to my son as they were to me.

"I want to thank my wife, Fannie, my brother, Jimmie and his lovely wife, Teresa, and the entire DeCicco family who have spent many years with me. Also I can't overlook the many sports fans who visited us during the past years. I would also like to express my deep appreciation to our many friends, customers and business associates.

"I know my son will do his best to continue our family tradition."

Joe DeCicco plans to run things pretty much the same as his father. "We're going to work on expanding the luncheon trade somewhat," he said, "and maybe work out more of a system, but other than that it'll be business as usual."

Good news for Kingstonians who patronize or plan to patronize Tommy's on High Street.



Tom McInerney says:

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Area Business News

MONY Awards Gabiger Trip

Harry J. Gabiger of RD1 Kingston, has been awarded a trip to Montreal, Canada, by MONY. At the session to be held from Sept. 3, to Sept. 6, Gabiger will meet with MONY president J. S. Bingay and various agency managers throughout the nation. Guest speaker at the convention will be Edwin O. Timmons, Ph.D., consulting Psychologist of Louisiana State University.

Gabiger qualified to attend the three-day conference on the basis of sales performance and service to policyholders. He is associated with MONY's newly opened Kingston Agency at 500 Washington Avenue, and also the Poughkeepsie Agency at 80 Washington Street.

The program will feature "Top Club" recognition by Vice President C.M. Rosenberg, and cover areas of Comprehensive Financial Planning and open discussions of business insurance.

Gabiger, former assistant manager of Caldors, resides in Whittier with his wife and six children.

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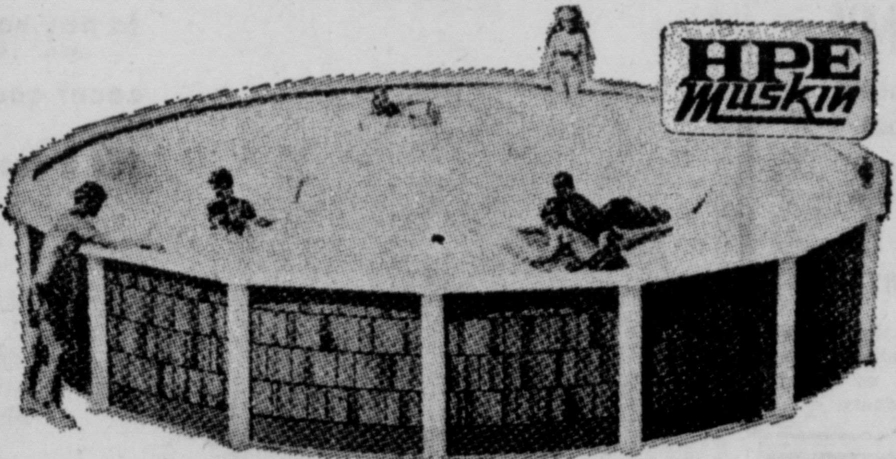

Here Are Some of the Examples of How You Can Save

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Muskin 24'x48" Concord Pool $199.98 Reg. $399.95
Muskin 18'x48" Concord Pool $164.98 Reg. $329.95

Plus Many More Pools All At 50% OFF

50% OFF ALL FILTERS

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MUSKIN 1/2 H.P. #FA026E $74.98 Reg. 149.95
MUSKIN 3/4 H.P. #FA346R $84.98 Reg. 169.95
MUSKIN 3/4 H.P. Stainless Steel Tank #FH346C $159.98 Reg. 319.95

25% OFF
All Gyms, Sand Boxes, Jr. Picnic Tables, Slides

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OLDSMOBILE STARFIRE SPORT COUPE
(Oldsmobile Division photo)

Oldsmobile Unveils 1975 Line

LANSING, MICH.
Oldsmobile has unveiled its 1975 model lineup including 35 models with increased emphasis on the smaller car market.

Four new entries in Oldsmobile's small car line give the division the widest range of models and the broadest market coverage in the automaker's long history. The nation's oldest existing manufacturer of autos now offers models with wheelbases ranging from the new small-size Starfire at 97 inches to the family size Ninety-Eight at 127 inches.

In addition to the Starfire, three new entries in the compact Omega series have been introduced featuring luxury interiors and appointments not formerly available in this series.

The Starfire is an all-new car for Olds and features comfortable interior seating and sporty exterior design. It is available in one body style, a sport coupe. The high-back front bucket seats are available with either soft velour or supple vinyl covering and are separated by a center console containing the transmission shift control and parking brake lever.

The compact Omega series has been expanded to six models with the addition of the Omega Salon.

Olds' mid-size Cutlass lineup offers 11 models in four body styles — two colonnade hardtop coupes, a colonnade hardtop sedan and station wagon.

The Delta 88 and Delta 88 Royale continue to be offered in a hardtop coupe, hardtop sedan and town sedan body styles with a convertible available in the Delta 88 Royale.

In this line, hardtop and town sedans feature new uppers with more side glass for better visibility. The hardtop sedans have a new triangular shaped window in the rear quarter sail panel and the town sedans have an additional window in the rear door.

The Ninety-Eight lineup includes a Luxury Coupe, Luxury Sedan, Regency coupe and Regency sedan. The standard Ninety-Eight sedan has been discontinued.

Toronado, the front-drive, has two models this year — a Custom coupe and a Brougham coupe. Both have a new rectilinear opera window in the rear quarter sail panel for added luxury. The 455-cubic-inch engine and Turbo-Hydramatic transmission remain standard on the Toronado.

Several new options are available on the 1975 Oldsmobile full-size models.

The 1975 Oldsmobile line may be viewed at your local dealer.

Builders Association in Call For Action on Tight Money

KINGSTON
The president of the New York State Builders Association, a statewide trade organization of the homebuilding industry, has announced an immediate action program for government to provide immediate relief for homebuyers trapped by tight money.

Gerald Goldie of Guilderland, president of the industry group, cited the homebuilder and homebuyer as the "primary victims of shortsighted federal anti-inflation controls."

He said that the consequences of the tight money crisis gripping his industry were declines in housing production of up to 80 per cent, a loss to the state's economy during the first five months of 1974 of over $1.45 billion, and denial of new home ownership to literally tens of thousands of New York families.

He called for state action which would provide:

— An additional $200 million of mortgage money through the State of New York Mortgage Agency.

— Creation by lenders' groups of an emergency mortgage fund as a source of last resort for homebuyers seeking mortgages.

— Elimination of the $45,000 ceiling on high ratio mortgage loans.

— Elimination of artificial usury rates for home mortgage loans and authorization for the state's superintendent of banks to vary interest rates to reflect changing conditions in the money market.

— State income tax exemptions on savings deposits.

— Creation of a permanent secondary mortgage market under state government control.

— New mortgage options permitting lenders to increase rates during the life of a mortgage.

On the federal level, Goldie suggests:

— Immediate enactment of housing legislation designed to raise the limites on FHA-VA mortgage loans to meet New York's high housing costs.

— Infusion of mortgage funds into savings banks and savings and loan assocaitions from Federal National Mortgage Agency and Federal Home Loan Bank Board.

— Enactment of legislation which would provide government commitment to purchase government-backed mortgages at a seven per cent rate and to establish a National Housing Trust Fund.

— Deterrence of bank holding companies and other big corporations from issuance of securities at interest rates substantially above those of the rate-regulated thrift institutions.

— Institution of a system of credit allocation that would provide a more equitable flow to sectors of the economy hardest hit.

— An increase to $25,000 in the minimum denominations of securities issued by the government.

— Enactment of legislation which would exempt from income tax the first $1000 of interest on savings depsoits.

— Approval of a mortgage investment tax credit for commercial banks.

— Reinstitution of a form of Cost of Living Council as proposed by the Federal Reserve Chairman — to monitor firmly wages and prices, particularly in key industries.

Wood Named Head of G-U

ELMWOOD PARK, N.J.
Charles G. Rodman, chairman of The Grand Union Company, has announced the appointment of James Wood as president and chief exeucitve officer of the company. Wood was made president and chief operating officer on April 1, 1974.

"We planned at that time," said Rodman, "that Mr. Wood would gradually take over full executive responsibility and his appointment now as chief exeucitve officer completes that process. This will enable me to concentrate more fully on corporate policy matters."

Rodman was president of Grand Union from 1966 until Wood's appointment earlier this year and has served as chief executive officer since 1968. Rodman is also a director of Cavenham Limited, the British food manufacturing and retailing group which acquired 51 per cent of the common stock of Grand Union in December, 1973, following a successful tender offer.

Wood is Deputy Managing Director of Cavenham, responsible for all its retailing operations.

Grand Union, with an annual sales rate in excess of $1.5 billion, is the ninth largest U.S. food chain. It presently operates 514 supermarkets, 23 Grand Way general merchandise stores, 36 E-Z shop convenience food stores and 18 Grand Catalog Showrooms in 12 states, Puerto Rico and the U.S. Virgin Islands.

Cavenham Limited is a major multi-national retailing and food manufacturing organization with headquarters in England. Its annual sales, including those of Grand Union and other overseas subsidiaries, are currently at the rate of $3.4 billion. Cavenham has operations in 14 Atlantic Community and European Common Market nations.

Area Business News

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HONORED — A beautician's retirement party was held recently in honor of Theresa "Cissy" Gilbert. Mrs. Gilbert a beautician for 32 years, began her career in Albany. She was later associated with Edith Hungerford in Port Ewen, Charles Beauty Salon in Kingston before opening her own business at 117 Wrentham Street. Mrs. Gilbert, who is retiring Aug. 31, was honored during a party held at Ulster Hose Firehouse No. 5 (Van Heusen photo)

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Principles of Statistics and Probability	Tues. 4:00-6:40
Intro to Probability and Statistics	Mon. 4:00-7:00
Managerial Accounting I	Mon. 7:00-9:40
Computer Architecture	Tues. 7:00-9:40
Statistical Theory I	Thur. 4:00-6:40
Computer Architecture	Tues. 7:00-9:40
Intro to Systems Analysis	Wed. 4:00-6:30 + lab.
Applied Economic Theory	Thur. 4:00-6:40
Intro to Reliability	Tues. 4:00-6:40
Seminar in Organization and Management Theory	Thur. 7:00-9:40
Business Policies Determination I	Mon. 4:00-6:40

Classes Begin Wednesday, Sept 25, End Thursday, Dec. 12
Registrations are now being accepted.

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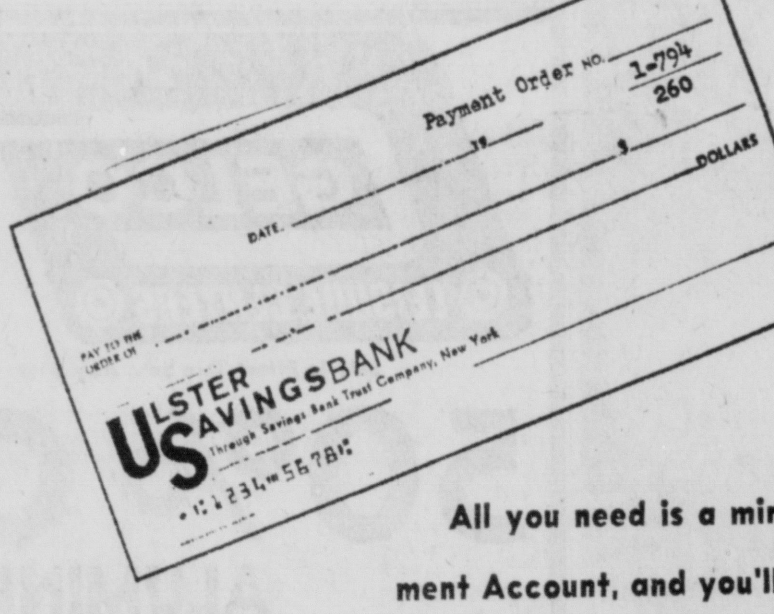

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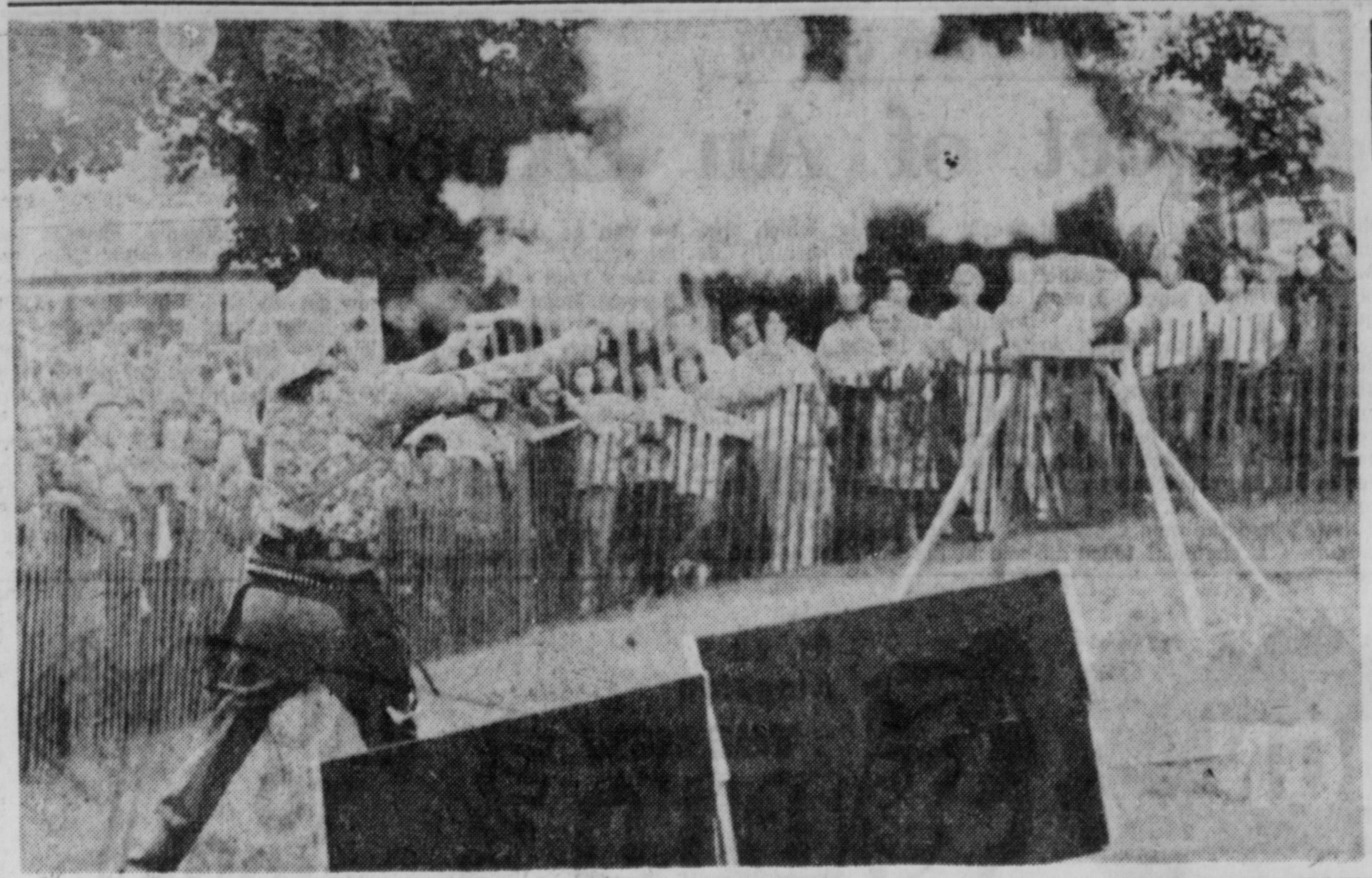

Dutchess Windup

The 129th Dutchess County Fair, one of the largest and liveliest ever, heads toward its inevitable conclusion with one full day of activities left. The first five days of the fair saw a wide variety of events and exhibits, from colorful and fragrant horticultural displays to the less serene antics of Paul Lacross (photo left), billed as the world's fastest and fanciest gunslinger. But probably the most popular activity is simply a stroll through the midway (photo right), taking in the sights, sounds and smells of New York's second largest county fair. The fairgrounds in Rhinebeck open at 10 a.m. today; the last big event before the gates close at 11 tonight is an 8 p.m. concert in the Grandstand by popular folk-singer and composer Don McLean. (Freeman photos by Haines)

Journalism Big Attraction at UCCC

STONE RIDGE — Journalism is attracting students in greater numbers partly as a result of the role played by the news media in their coverage of Watergate, according to Jim Haviland, an associate professor at Ulster County Community College.

"The reason for this interest in Journalism," said Professor Haviland, "is the wide press coverage of the Vietnam war, civil rights and consumerism, as well as the Watergate investigation."

Professor Haviland is teaching an Introduction to Journalism course which the College is offering in the evening this fall on Monday nights at Coleman High School in Kingston from 7 to 9:40 o'clock, starting Sept. 9. It is open to both full-time and part-time students.

Explored in the course will be the mass media and the wide influence they now exert on the public. Students will receive an insight into the communications media, which today rank near the top of most lists of America's controversial institutions and often are blamed for the faults of other institutions such as government, schools, politics and industry.

The course will deal with the various mass media, including newspapers, wire services, radio, television, magazines, advertising and public relations and the roles they play in communicating with the public.

Students also will receive instruction in journalistic writing and will have an opportunity to actually cover various news events.

The course carries three college credits. Persons interested in taking it without credit may do so by auditing it.

Professor Haviland, who has B.S and M.S. Degrees from the Medill School of Journalism at Northwestern University, has been associated with newspapers, magazines, radio stations and wire services. His articles have been published by the New York Times, New York Daily News, Albany Times Union, Associated Press, United Press International, journalism journals and national magazines.

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Two Appointments Made at New Paltz

NEW PALTZ — Dr. Edmond C. Conway has been appointed dean of the Faculty of Liberal Arts and Sciences at the State University College at New Paltz according to President Stanley K. Coffman.

Dr. Conway has served as executive assistant to the president at the Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C. for four years and joins the administration at New Paltz along with several other new appointments.

The new dean received his doctorate at the Catholic University in 1961. His major area of study was in chemistry. He also holds a master's degree from the university earned in 1955 in the same field.

In speaking of the new appointee, Clarence C. Walton, president of the Catholic University, said that Conway is a "most extraordinary man . . . a fine scholar and an excellent administrator."

The new dean has also served as superior and vice-president at Xaverian College in Maryland and, in 1971, was a delegate to the General Chapter of Xaverian Brothers in Bruges, Belgium.

Dr. Conway is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and is president of the Beta of the District of Columbia. He is a member of the Society of Sigma Xi, the American Chemical Society, the American Physical Society, and the American Association of Physics Teachers. He also is associated with the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics, and the American Association of Higher Education.

Dr. Coffman also announced the appointment of Dr. Peter N. Vukasin as vice-president for academic affairs.

Dr. Vukasin has served both as a faculty member and administrator at the State University at Binghamton for 17 years and assumes his new position as of Sept. 1.

The new appointee received his doctorate at the University of California at Berkeley in 1951. He also holds a bachelor's degree from Berkeley and his field of study has been in economics.

Dr. Vukasin's specialty is economic development, particularly in Africa and Asia. He has spent three extended periods abroad as a researcher, teacher, and consultant.

Before teaching at SUNY Binghamton, Vukasin taught at the University of California at Berkeley, the University of Illinois, and Cornell University.

Eight Night Courses Set at Bard College

ANNANDALE ON HUDSON — Eight varied evening courses will be available at Bard College through its Independent Studies Program this September, for both credit and non-credit students.

The 14-week sessions will begin the week of Sept. 16. Personal registration may be accomplished Sept. 12 at Blithewood Gatehouse on Annandale Road from 8-10 p.m., and late registration will be accepted one half hour before the meeting of each class on opening night.

A brief outline of the available courses: "Seeing Photographically," a non-technical approach to the medium; "History of Psychology," with review of the contributions of major thinkers in the field; "Print Workshop," printmaking in monochrome and color; "Russian Literature," in the modern age with such authors as Tolstoy, Dostoevski, Turgenev, and Chekhov; "Economics of Health and Health Care Organizations," examining the hospital's role; "Urban Studies," studying metropolitan problems and the "urban crisis"; "Art and Architecture in the Hudson Valley" from primitive American art into the 20th century; and "Practical Workshop in Writing," to help cohesive expression and styles of writing.

Courses will meet from 7:30-9:30 p.m. once a week. The Independent Studies Program is certified by the New York State Board of Regents and is an accredited higher education program.

RV Approves Several Bids

KYSERIKE — The Rondout Valley Board of Education at a special meeting Thursday night approved several bids for transportation, supplies and food for the school district.

E. A. Morse Co. of Middletown was the successful bidder ($3,888.90) for paper supplies and Green Farms of Montgomery was the successful bidder for ice cream with a blanket price of $1.10 a dozen for various containers of ice cream. The milk bid went to Foordmore Farms of Kerhonkson with bids of 9.7 cents for half pints of white milk with straws and 10.7 cents for chocolate milk with straws. The board approved selling prices of 7 cents for white milk and 8 cents for chocolate.

The board also approved renewal of the breakfast program for children at the Rosendale Elementary School, but raised the price from 15 to 20 cents for the coming school year.

An experimental lunch item, a type A hero lunch, was priced at 55 cents for high school students.

The board approved two bus transportation route bids by Eagle Bus Lines Inc. totaling $19,440, but rejected three other route bids as too high and will cover them with the district's own vehicles. The decision means that the district will operate 47 contract routes and 10 routes with district vehicles in the 1974-75 school year.

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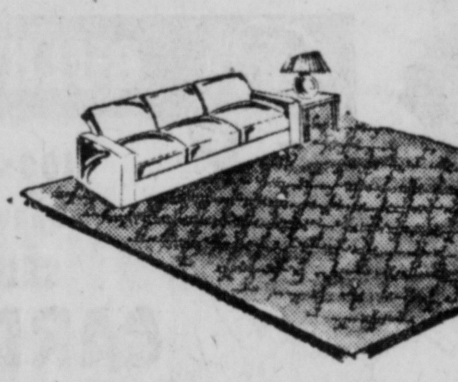
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Fighter pilot in World War Two
Instructor at West Point Military Academy
Liaison officer U. S. Air Force Academy
Retired Air Force Reserve Lt. Col.
Past president Young Republican Club
Member of Finance Committee of Broome County Republican Party
Past president Binghamton Sertoma Club
Member New Industries for Broome
Member International Platform Association
Served on Broome County Bar Association Civil Rights Commission
Chief counsel Local 125, Electrical Workers I. B. E. W.
Served as chief counsel for 8 years, N. Y. S. Taxpayers Association
Former director Binghamton Boys Club
Vice-president Tioga County Chamber of Commerce
Thirty-Second Degree Mason
Member Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity
Elder and 20 year member of West Presbyterian Church

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GOOD WITH CHILDREN — This 10-month old Siberian Husky is housebroken, but she needs a home. The black and white spayed female, who has had all her shots, may be seen at the Ulster County SPCA on Brabrant Road. Her name is "Sitka's Misty." (Freeman photo by Kruh)

Flagship Went Down in 1865

Sidewheeler Object of An Expedition

GEORGETOWN, S.C. (UPI) — The sidewheels of the USS Harvest Moon, flagship of Rear Adm. John A. Dahlgren, slapped the waters of Winyah Bay early on the morning of March 1, 1865.

Without warning, the Harvest Moon struck a Confederate mine, and the 200-foot vessel went to the bottom in less than five minuts.

Dahlgren, who directed the blockade of the vital Southern port of Charleston, and his crew only had time to jump into the water and get clear of the ship before it went down in about 20 feet of water.

Next month, members of an expedition sponsored by the Confederate States Historical Foundation will attempt to bore through the mud which now covers the Harvest Moon and remove the personal belongings which Dahlgren and his crew left behind.

Mark Newell of North Augusta, executive vice president of the foundation, said in a recent interview that the Harvest Moon sank in a shallow channel of the bay which silted up very quickly.

The mud, which varies in depth from three to ten feet above the ship, has prevented anyone from getting to the vessel but it is also believed to have kept the artifacts and the vessel itself in remarkably good condition.

Newell said the mud contains tannin — a chemical found in nearby marshes which preserves materials normally destroyed by water.

Divers and a support crew totaling about 20 persons will try to get to the ship starting Sept. 7.

"We are drilling through the mud using special airlift pumps," Newell said. "We are pumping mud off the top of the wreck and depositing it about 100 feet away.

"We are hoping to make a hole in the mud big enough so we can go down and get into the cabins."

The mud in which the Harvest Moon is resting is now about two and a half feet below the surface of the bay at low tide.

Newell is optimistic about what the team will find once they get into the cabins. He noted that Dahlgren is known to have escaped with only the uniform he was wearing, leaving everything else behind.

Newell is also optimistic about the expedition's chances of getting into the cabin.

"Other groups have tried to get to the ship, but I don't believe they were organized as we are," he said. "We got together a group of people who were determined to get the job done."

Newell said the foundation, which was chartered in South Carolina last year, hopes to build a museum to house all the artifacts found in the Harvest Moon.

Gwen Anderson In Ford Future

WASHINGTON (AP) — When the dust settles after the current shuffle in the new White House staff hierarchy, the top woman may be a former Republican national committeewoman from Washington State.

A top White House aide said Gwen Anderson, 44, "is not going to get lost in the shuffle" when the permanent job assignments are handed out.

The aide said Mrs. Anderson now has "equal status" with Anne Armstrong, whom President Ford has asked to stay on in his administration. Mrs. Armstrong, a counselor to former President Richard M. Nixon, was the only woman with cabinet rank in the Nixon administration.

Although the White House aide diplomatically said the two women were considered of equal status in the new administration, he noted that Ford personally hired Mrs. Anderson.

Mrs. Anderson, a former businesswoman from Kennewick, Wash., is continuing her role as Ford's liaison with Senate, congressional and gubernatorial campaign committees until she is permanently reassigned.

Mrs. Anderson, also President Ford's key liaison with the Republican National Committee, was in charge of his scheduling for GOP fund-raising events when he crisscrossed the nation covering more than 100,000 miles while vice president.

Ford's itinerary of personal appearances made up when he was still No. 2 has been canceled for the rest of the year. One of Mrs. Anderson's jobs now is to find replacements for those engagements from among members of Congress and others in the new administration.

Mrs. Anderson, a graduate of the University of South Dakota, was described by a White House spokesman as a person with much political savvy. She has been active in politics for 20 years, mostly in Washington State, but never has run for elective office.

Mrs. Anderson is cautious about her future role.

"I'm not even going to speculate," she said. "I'll do whatever the President wants me to do."

Mrs. Anderson said, in answer to a reporter's question, that she believes Ford is indeed giving "equal consideration" to filling with a woman the vice presidency or any slot that might open in the Cabinet. "He has confidence and respect for their ability," she said.

Charges McGovern Trying to Buy Win

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. (AP) — It started as a grudge match, with Vietnam war hero Leo Thorsness determined to unseat vocal antiwar advocate George McGovern in the U.S. Senate.

When Thorsness officially announced for the post in January, the race began to take shape:

—It was McGovern, the Democrat with a reputation as a liberal, against Thorsness, the Republican running on a platform of God, country and family.

—It was McGovern, a presidential nominee and veteran of 16 years in the House and Senate, against Thorsness, a newcomer who'd never run for the local school board.

But now, less than three months before the general election, what promised to be a classic political match-up has become a hassle over money. The dominant campaign issue is McGovern's overflowing war chest.

While McGovern was taking a sound beating from Richard M. Nixon in the 1972 presidential election, Thorsness was in his fifth year as a prisoner of war in North Vietnam.

Since McGovern didn't carry South Dakota in the presidential race, speculation rose that he might face difficulty in his Senate re-election effort.

Thorsness, whose fighter plane was shot down in April 1967, was freed in March 1973 and promptly began criticizing McGovern's antiwar activities.

Thorsnees won the Medal of Honor for his part in an air fight a few days before he was shot down.

He says McGovern brought the money issue up first when he said a large share of Thorsness' funds came from out-of-state sources.

"Of the money we spent on the primary, 60 per cent came from in state and 40 per cent from out-of-state," Thorsness said in an interview. "Of his $1 million, we can't trace it all, but I'd say three-fourths or better is out-of-state money.

"He's outspending us 10-to-1, and it's not South Dakota money. He started on this money issue, and he'll have to live with it now."

Thorsness says McGovern is trying to buy his re-election.

McGovern says he's spending money at an unprecedented pace in South Dakota politics, but says the bulk of it has gone for constituent services rather than a "political blitz."

His campaign finance reports, covering January 1973 to the state primary election last June, show receipts of just over $1 million and expenditures of about $952,000.

Previously, the largest amount reported spent in a South Dakota election was $329,000 by Democrat Sen. James Abourezk in his 1972 campaign. When McGovern won re-election in 1968, his committees reported spending $141,000.

Thorsness reported raising some $108,000 and spending about $92,500 from the time he announced his candidacy until the primary.

The next financial reports must be filed by Sept. 10. Thorsness' spending is expected to pick up considerably, since he anticipated contributions would increase after he won the three-way GOP primary.

"He's out to win and he's got the funds to do it," said Thorsness, 42, of McGovern. "He's got the advantage, but he's trying to cloak it in being a big benevolent fellow providing such good services. But why didn't he provide these services before?"

McGovern, 52, says he's putting the money to good use. He pointed to service centers established in 11 South Dakota towns; funding of an office used as a contact point for communities and the governor's office in dealing with federal agencies; additional staff in Washington to clean up work from the presidential bid, freeing up regular staff.

"I do not argue with anyone who claims this has helped my re-election effort," McGovern said. "People appreciate good service and effective legislative work. But in the process, instead of barraging them with political advertising, I think we have been able to do some good for the people of South Dakota."

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Assignment Mismatch

Army Admits 46,000 GIs in Wrong Jobs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army acknowledges that about 46,000 soldiers are serving in wrong assignments at a time when U.S. armed strength is restricted to its smallest total in 24 years.

In effect, these men have been put into jobs for which they have not been specially trained and their own skills could go to waste.

"This situation may breed poor job satisfaction which results in poor performance from the soldier," said an internal Army publication read largely by enlisted men.

Soldiers caught in this bind could lose out in promotions, skill pay, selection for schooling and even qualification for re-enlistment, the publication said.

Asked about the extent of such mismatched assignments, the Army said about 46,000 men are in this fix, roughly 9 per cent of all its enlisted men.

The Army said it is working to correct the problem and that the "mismatch trend is improving."

Two years ago, there were 77,700 improperly assigned soldiers, or more than 15 per cent of enlisted strength, it said.

Officials said mismatch often results from an oversupply or undersupply of specific skills and that much of the difficulty is centered at the unit level where commanders must fill slots with whatever men they have.

The Army also acknowledged that "poor utilization policy in units" has contributed to the problem.

The Army now stands at about 783,000 men after five years of steady cutbacks from a Vietnam war peak of about twice that strength.

In trying to stave off further cuts, Army leaders have sought to convince Congress that the service is doing the utmost with its alloted manpower.

"When the Army is not actually fighting, the management of human resources is our single most important function," Secretary of the Army Howard H. Callaway told a Senate Armed Services subcommittee last week.

" . . . To get the most out of every dollar, it is essential that we get the most out of every person."

But nowhere in Callaway's formal statement to the subcommittee was there any mention of the still unsolved problem of thousands of men whose military skills and assignments do not match.

MT. TREMPER WAC SCORES — WAC Private First Class Donna M. Garraffa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard J. Garraffa of Wittenberg Road, Mt. Tremper, was recently named winner of the 13th Support Brigade beauty contest for 1974 held at Fort Hood, Texas. A secretary-stenographer in the brigade, Donna also was named Ms. Fort Hood Outdoor Recreation. (U. S. Army photo))

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New Words Created For Changing Times

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — The whole country today seems to be suffering from a bad case of "automobilitis." Not only that, but "decidophobia" and "loserism" are rampant, 'rumor-tism" is rife, the "Nixonologists" are out in force, and "logocides" are filling the political air.

Loosely transplated, what all this means is that the world has changed rapidly within the past year or so, and the English language has been changing right along with it.

These new words are among some 125 that have come into the language from various sources and are being studied by editors of Merriam-Webster dictionaries for possible inclusion in future editions.

"Automobilitis," as though anyone has to be told, is the problem caused by the increasing use of automobiles. "Decidophobia" is abnormal dread of making decisions. "Loserism" according to the editors, is lack of faith in oneself. "Rumor-tism" is a state or condition of marked by widespread rumors — one of the more common occurrences in the year of Watergate. A "Nixonologist" is one who studies the policies and prac tices of Richard Nixon and "logocide" is the distortion of the meaning of a word.

"This is the first time in several years that most of the new words did not come from young people, the black experience, or such areas as sports and music," said Dr. H. Bosley Woolf, editorial director for dictionaries for Merriam.

"Curiously enough, Watergate itself added few words," Dr. Woolf continued. "Such terms as inoperative' and 'deep six' are already in our dictionaries. Even 'water gate' is in, defined as a floodgate, although that definitiion could be expanded in the future."

Among new words found by the editorial staff, which reads hundreds of publications in its search are: "courtocracy," a form of government in which the courts make the laws; "carrotize," to entice into a deal by the promise of immediate gain; "ecolomics," the application of the principles of ecology and economics to land development; "ethnocide," the deliberate destruction of an ethnic culture.

Not all new words are serious or come from the striking events of the time. From sports, for instance, there is "sky surfing," in which particpants tied to delta-wing kites glide dowr from cliffs. From fashion there is "baggies," high waisted pants wthat flare from the thigh and have deep cuffs. From the world of drugs we get "soapers," small white pills containing a depressant drug.

Some of the more colorful new words found by the editors include: "administrativia," unimportant administrative duties; "carboholic," a compulsive eater; "topless radio," radio programming that features sexually-oriented telephone conversations with listeners who call in; "gray panther," a member of an organization of militant elderly people; "flipper freak," an enthusiastic player of pinball machines.

"Aunt Tom," a successful businesswoman who is not interested in furthering the cause of women's liberation; "alimony drone," a self-indulgent indolent divorcee who lives on alimony; "chicklib," the women's liberation movement.

"Cooper's droop," the drooping of the female breasts caused by the stretching of the ligaments attaching the breast to the chest; "latrinalia," graffiti found on the walls of public toilets.

Probably the most colorful of all the new words, according to the Merriam editors, is "waffle stompers." "Waffle stompers," should anybody be wondering, are hiking shoes.

Area Events Scheduled

10:30 a.m. — Flea Market, Antique Sale, Marbletown Firehouse, Rt. 209, to 5 p.m.

2 p.m. — Kripplebush Museum, to 4 p.m.

Monday, Aug. 26

10 a.m. — Judo Classes, 33 Cedar St.

6:30 p.m. — Town of Esopus Lions Club, Capri 400.

Judo Classes, 33 Cedar St.

6:45 p.m. — Saugerties Lions Club, Flamingo.

Ulster Kiwanis Club, Lincoln Park Inn.

7:30 p.m. — Kingston Ulster County CD, Aux., Police, Odd Fellows Hall, Brewster St.

Weight Watchers, Ahavath Israel, 100 Lucas Ave.

Golden Age Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Ave.

8 p.m. — Catholic Charismatic Community, Benedictine Senior Auditorium.

Mid-Hudson Madrigal Singers, St. Gregory's Church Hall, Rt. 212 Woodstock.

Ulster County Planned Board, county office building.

Ulster Hose Nose No. 5, firehouse, Ulster Ave. Mall.

Save Valley Meeting Tonight

HUDSON

Citizens to Preserve the Hudson Valley and the Columbia County Survival Committee invite the public to a program, "To Save the Hudson Valley," to be presented tonight at the historic Olana site on Route 9G in Hudson, just south of the Rip Van Winkle Bridge.

From 6-7 p.m. a film Energy, the Nuclear Alternative, will be shown, with scientists expressing opposing viewpoints on nuclear power plants. Several guest speakers are scheduled from 7-8:30 p.m. including Thomas Wyatt, the "Hudson River Valley Keeper," John Barry, administrative aide to Congressman Hamilton Fish Jr., State Assemblyman Clarnece Lane, and Sam Wheeler, mayor of Hudson. Several candidates for public office have also said they will attend.

Champagne and hors d'oeuvres will be served throughout the program, and guests are invited to browse among the exhibits prepared by the Survival Committee. There is no charge, but donations will be accepted. The program will be presented regardless of the weather.

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Tivoli's Second Big Day

TIVOLI

It all began with the Tivoli Centennial Celebration about two summers ago, followed by the first edition of Tivoli Community Day last summer.

Residents of this village will have the opportunity of participating in the second Community Day Sept. 1, it was recently announced, with Trustee Leslie Stallman chairman of the organizing committee.

Included in the proposed plans for Community Day will be a children's art show, contests involving spouses tossing eggs and swatting ballons, money in the straw for youngsters similar to the Dutchess County Fair's "penny in the haystack" but going one better with nickels; another Miss Tivoli contest, a firemen's parade with 21 companies invited and music from local groups.

The village board also recently named Claude Potts chairman of the village planning board, replacing resigned Bernard Tieger. Vincent Sosta was appointed to a two-year planning board term.

Meanwhile, former trustee Robert Barrett, a school teacher in the Red Hook Central District, plans to put his years of experience on the village board to practical use.

Barrett, who resigned two weeks ago as trustee, is planning to write his views on village politics as practiced in Tivoli with suggestions for the future.

Perhaps paramount among these is the suggestion that the village work out some lease arrangement with Penn Central Railroad for the Hudson River waterfront property in the village, giving it back to the people, as it were. The railroad reportedly owes the village thousands of dollars in back taxes.

There are presently no public areas along the river, although several spots are favorite haunts of those who wish to get one of the most spectacular views of the sunset over the Catskills and the river in the Hudson's 150-mile meandering length. A boat launching ramp also would reportedly be welcome by Barrett. There are no public boat launching sites between the City of Hudson and Rhinecliff

Await Word On Contract In Rhinebeck

RED HOOK

It appears that the new school year may arrive before a contract settlement in the Red Hook Central School District.

Professor Joel Douglas, Public Employment Relations Board factfinder in the ongoing negotiations between the board of education and Red Hook Faculty Association, has given an estimated date of the release of his official recommendations as Aug. 29.

The report was necessitated in May when fact-finding was requested, after Douglas had acted as mediator between the factions during several sessions. It has been reported that wage scales are an important factor in the lack of agreement.

Following the submission of Douglas' report, both groups will have five days to decide whether they will accept the guidelines or reach some other compromise.

If this step is not successful, a public meeting is mandated in order to describe the various "hangups" in contract talks. Douglas has indicated he will expect to continue to meet with both groups during that five-day time period.

With Labor Day on Sept. 2 this year, schools will probably be in session by the time the teachers have signed any contract with the board of education.

Recommendations from Douglas will be first distributed to District Principal Russell J. Keefe, board negotiator Robert Gray, RHFA negotiator Dominick Summa, and RHFA president William Donnelly.

Negotiating sessions in the Red Hook district have traditionally been lengthy since the inception of the Taylor Law, but notably devoid of public rancor that has marred disputes in some other school districts.

In the Wappingers Central School System, meanwhile, a state fact-finder has recommended a 9.5 per cent increase in the total amount for salaries for teachers. Lawrence Hammer, the fact-finder, recommended that the increase be added to the total of the 1973-74 unit payroll and the amounts expended on extra curricular schedules during the past year.

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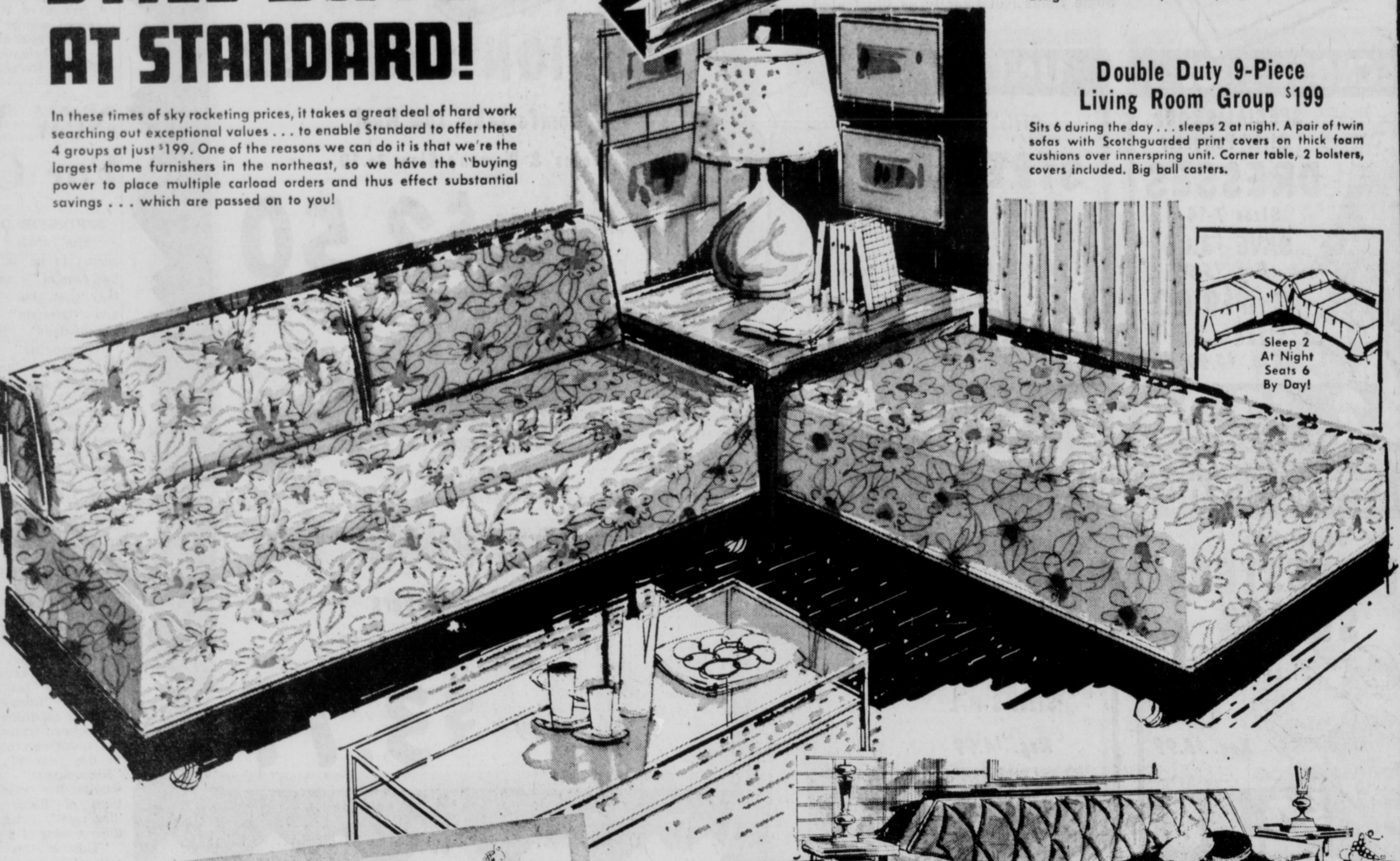

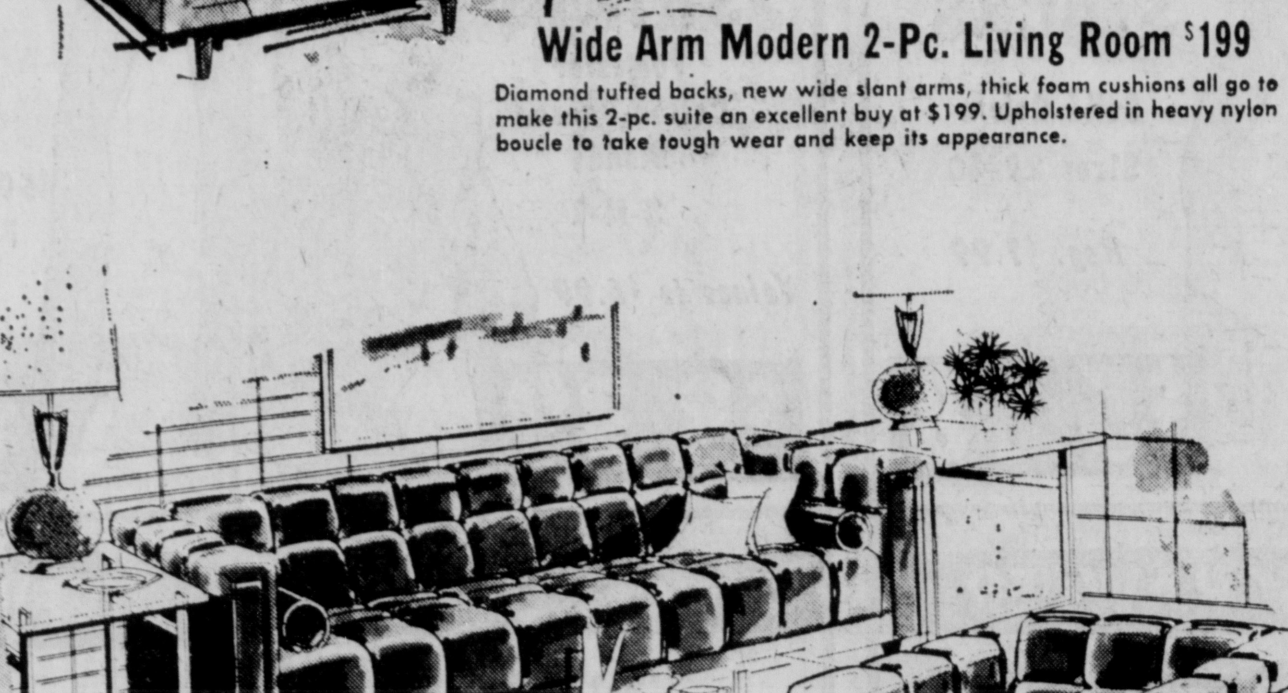

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RECORD SETTER — Shirley Babashoff, 17, of Mission Viejo, Calif., set a world's record for the 200-meter freestyle Friday with a time of 2:02.94. Miss Babashoff also set a record in the 400-meter freestyle Thursday at the National AAU Long Course Swimming Championships. (UPI)

Sunday Freeman Sports Section

JUBILATION — Pitcher Lin Wen-Hsiung carries catcher Hsu Zon-Kwei piggy-back from the field in a show of jubilation following Saturday's 12-1 victory by Taiwan over Red Bluff, Calif., in the Little League World Series' championship game. (UPI)

After Third Round 65

Miller Takes Classic Lead; Weiskopf Two-Shots Back

HARRISON, N.Y. (UPI) — Johnny Miller, playing "a nearly perfect round," shot a seven under par 65 Saturday and grabbed a two-stroke lead after the third round of the $250,000 Westchester Golf Classic.

Miller, the leading money winner on the PGA tour, missed just one fairway and hit every green in regulation as he moved into position to win his sixth tournament of the year.

With previous rounds of 69 and 68, the 1973 U.S. Open champion had a 54-hole total of 202, 14 under par on the short Westchester Country Club course.

Tom Weiskopf, still looking for his first victory of a struggling year, birdied the final hole for a 68 and was alone in second place at 204.

Jack Nicklaus, who also birdied the final hole—sinking a putt from off the green after the national television coverage had ended for the day—had a 68 and was tied at 205 with struggling veterans Dale Douglass and Don Bies.

"I'm looking forward to tomorrow," said Miller, who capped a brilliant four-month surge in April by winning the Tournament of Champions and has been on a self-imposed exile from the tour most of the summer, playing only the U.S. and British Opens and PGA championship over the last 10 weeks.

"Some people are saying I'm in a slump, but the only thing is that I haven't been playing," said Milier, who could add $50,000 to his earnings of $205,567 with a victory here.

Miller's round included seven birdies, but none of them were on putts longer than 15 feet.

"I didn't hit any fantastic shots, but it was just 18 holes of good shots," Miller said.

There was a two-way tie at 10-under-par 206 between Larry Ziegler, whose 72 included two double bogeys, one of them when he was penalized two strokes for an improper drop on the 12th hole, and non-winning tour veteran Jerry McGee, who had a 70—Saturday.

Ken Still, Australian David Graham and Miller Barber all were at 207.

Weiskopf, who won the British and Canadian Opens and three other tournaments last summer when he had a spurt like Miller had this spring, had an unspectacular round in which he made four birdies and no bogeys.

Nicklaus had six birdies and two bogeys in his 68.

Douglass, a former exempt player whose game went to pieces the last two years when he had a time-consuming job on the tournament players's policy board and was troubled by tendinitis, was the leader at the start of the day.

But he quickly fell back with bogeys on the second and fourth holes while Bies momentarily took the lead.

It was Miller, however, who had managed a seven under par total the first two days even while struggling with the short and easy par five holes here, who got the hot hand for good.

He ran in a 15-foot birdie putt on the second hole, a 10-footer on the par five fifth and a 10-footer at the 333-yard seventh when he very nearly drove the green.

Miller took the lead for good at the 476-yard par five 12th hole where he got home in two and two-putted from 30 feet for his birdie.

He birdied 13 from 10 feet, parred the next three holes and then birdied 17 from five feet and 18 from 10 feet.

Gary Player, winner of the Masters and British Open, had his best round of the tournament, a 66, and was at 210 with U.S. Open Champion Hale Irwin, who had 68 Saturday. Arnold Palmer was at 71-212.

Charles Coody, the 1971 Masters winner, aced the 133-yard sixth hole with a nine iron and was 68-209.

★ ★ ★ ★

Classic Scoreboard

HARRISON, N.Y. (UPI) — Third round scores in the $250,000 Westchester Golf Classic:

Johnny Miller	69-68-65--202	Gent Littler	74-70-68--212
Tom Weiskopf	70-66-68--204	Jim Jamieson	71-73-68--212
Jack Nicklaus	68-69-68--205	Kermit Zarley	75-67-71--213
Dale Douglass	67-66-72--205	Frank Beard	70-72-71--213
Don Bies	70-65-70--205	Al Geiberger	71-71-71--213
Larry Ziegler	67-67-72--206	Doug Ford	70-73-70--213
Jerry McGee	68-68-70--206	Rik Massengale	71-70-72--213
Ken Still	70-69-68--207	Larry Hinson	68-72-73--213
David Graham	70-69-68--207	Tommy Aaron	67-73-73--213
Miller Barber	67-71-69--207	Grier Jones	71-68-74--213
Bruce Crampton	68-68-72--208	Marty Fleckman	70-73-70--213
Charles Coody	70-71-68--209	Bobby Mitchell	71-71-72--214
Jim Colbert	70-69-70--209	John Schroeder	71-72-72--215
Tom Watson	68-74-68--210	Lanny Wadkins	69-71-75--215
Hale Irwin	70-72-68--210	Sam Snead	73-71-71--215
Bruce Devlin	72-70-68--210	Gary McCord	76-68-71--215
John Lister	68-72-70--210	Dave Eichelberger	73-71-71--215
Gary Player	71-73-66--210	Bob Murphy	68-74-74--216
Homero Blancas	70-69-71--210	Larry Nelson	71-71-74--216
Mason Rudolph	68-71-71--210	Butch Baird	74-69-73--216
Jerry Heard	69-68-73--210	Lee Elder	71-72-73--216
Bob Wynn	73-69-69--211	Rod Funseth	68-75-73--216
Jim Wiechers	68-74-69--211	Curtis Sifford	72-72-72--216
Mike Hill	70-71-70--211	Bobby Cole	73-71-72--216
Gibby Gilbert	72-68-71--211	Spike Kelley	72-72-72--216
George Archer	69-70-72--211	Leonard Thompson	74-70-72--216
John Toepel	73-70-68--211	Jim Masserio	71-72-74--217
Dave Stockton	70-69-72--211	Bruce Fleisher	74-69-74--217
Dan Sikes	68-71-72--211	Ron Smith	72-70-76--218
J. C. Snead	73-66-72--211	Art Wall	72-68-78--218
Chuck Courtney	70-68-73--211	Terry Dill	74-69-75--218
Lou Graham	71-72-69--212	Mike Mitchell	72-71-75--218
Bob Stanton	73-68-71--212	Charles Sifford	72-72-74--218
Arnold Palmer	68-73-71--212	Babe Hiskey	73-69-77--219
Steve Melnyk	72-68-72--212	Ben Crenshaw	75-68-77--220
Richard Crawford	72-69-71--212	Kelley Moser	74-69-78--221
		Tom Evans	72-72-81--225

Sixth Record Set At AAU Swim Meet

CONCORD, Calif. (UPI) — Defending champion John Hencken of Santa Clara, Calif., set the sixth American record of the National AAU Long ships Saturday while leading qualifiers in the men's 200-meter breaststroke.

Later in the day, eight more finals were on tap on the third program of the four-day championships to decide berths for next weekend's dual meet against East Germany. Four world records have been set here thus far.

Hencken won his heat in the breaststroke on another warm day at the Concord Community Pool in 2:19.53, clipping his own American record by nearly half a second and coming within a quarter of a second of tying the world mark held by David Wilkie of England.

Wendy Cook, perhaps Canada's best swimmer, beat a listed American record for the second time in three days while leading women qualifiers in the 100 meter backstroke, while John Naber of Menlo Park, Calif., who set an American record in winning the 200 meter backstroke on opening day, broke the meet mark in leading qualifiers in the 200 backstroke in 58.02.

Miss Cook won the 200 meter backstroke on Thursday in 2:18.81, beating the American record of 2:19.19 held by Melissa Belote, who isn't here

World records continue to fall in the European Swimming Championships. See Page 19.

because of illness. Miss Belote was the defending champion in both the 100 and 200 meter backstroke.

Valerie Lee of Mission Viejo, Calif., paced women qualifiers in the 200 meter butterfly with a time of 2:18.174 and Greg Jagenburg of Newtown Square, Pa., paced men qualifiers in the same event in 2:02.75, both setting meet records in the process.

Taiwan Captures Another LL Title

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP) — Pitcher Lin Wen-Hsiung fired a two-hitter and hit two home runs Saturday to lead Kao Hsiung, Taiwan, to a 12-1 win over Red Bluff, Calif., in the Little League World Series championship final.

It was the fourth straight year that a Taiwan team has won the annual tournament and the fifth time in six years.

Lin, a 12-year-old right-hander, used a quick fast ball and a slow curve to strike 15 of the 21 California batters he faced. He walked one.

The only solid hit off Lin was a fifth-inning homer by Red Bluff first baseman Greg Shoff. That made the score 9-1 and stopped a 45-inning streak in which Taiwan teams had held their opponents scoreless.

The only other California hit was a second inning infield single by Schoff off the second baseman's glove.

Taiwan rapped Red Bluff pitcher Mark Keluche for five runs in the first inning to take command of the game. The big blow was Lin's first homer, a towering two-run shot over the left field fence.

Lin ended the series with five homers in three games and a .727 batting average. He also pitched a one-hitter in Taiwan's opening round 16-0 win over New Haven, Conn.

Little League volunteers from the United States have been in-

Red Bluff	000 010—	1	2	1
Kao Hsuing	511 23x—	12	13	1

Keluchie, Howard (4) and Gilbert; Lin and Hsu Zon Kwei. LP-Keluche. HR-Lin 2, Kao Sun-Teh, Chen Cheng-Chung.

creasingly disturbed at Taiwan's domination of the annual tournament.

The number of leagues on the Asian island was increased this year from 23 to 41 in an attempt to reduce the pool of talent from which league all-star teams are chosen.

SEN. KENNEDY

Killanin Asks Ford to Create Amateur Sports Panel

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford has been asked by Lord Killanin, president of the International Olympic Committee, to create a presidential commission to study all amateur sports in the United States.

Killanin also told Ford that Senate-passed legislation to establish a federal government agency to regulate amateur sports in the United State is giving the committee and the International Sports Federations "considerable concern."

In a letter dated Aug. 13 and made public Friday, Killanin said: "A comprehensive study, which would take into consideration the relationship between the national and international governing bodies would make a substantial contribution not only to sports in the United States but to the Olympic movement throughout the world."

He wrote a similar letter to Former President Richard M. Nixon on Aug. 6.

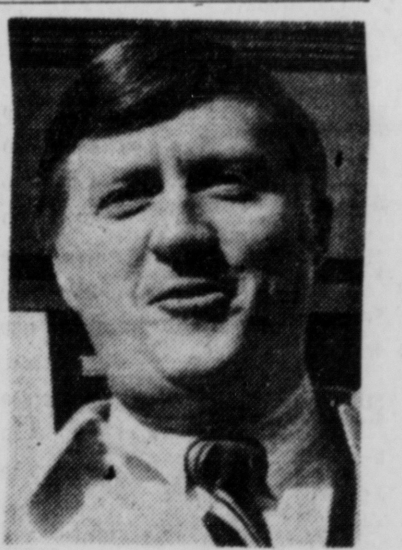
In his letter to Ford, Killanin said the proposed federal agency would not only have the right to recognize but also to revoke the charters of specific governing bodies of any independent sports federation in the United States.

"This could well lead to conflict with the international sports federations as it is not only their responsibility but their right to recognize the national federations which comply with their rules," Ford was told.

Killanin said there is a possibility the government agency might charter a governing body which might not be recognized by an international sports federation.

"This could result in the exclusion of the United States from all international competition inside and outside of the country, in that sport, resulting in the isolation of the United States in world competitions," Killanin said. "This possibility, I am sure may not have been appreciated by the Senate in passing the bill . . ."

Killanin said the International Olympic Committee and international federations always welcome and encourage government assistance to amateur sports in all countries of the world, "but they would certainly object to government interference with the automomy of national sports federations or national Olympic committees, who appoint their own officials or determine their own policy."



GEORGE M. STEINBRENNER

Teddy-Tunney Triumphant In RFK Tennis

NEW YORK (AP) — Democratic Senators Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts and John Tunney of California beat Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., and Republican Secretary of the Interior Rogers Morton in the Robert F. Kennedy Pro-Celebrity Tennis Match at Forest Hills on Saturday.

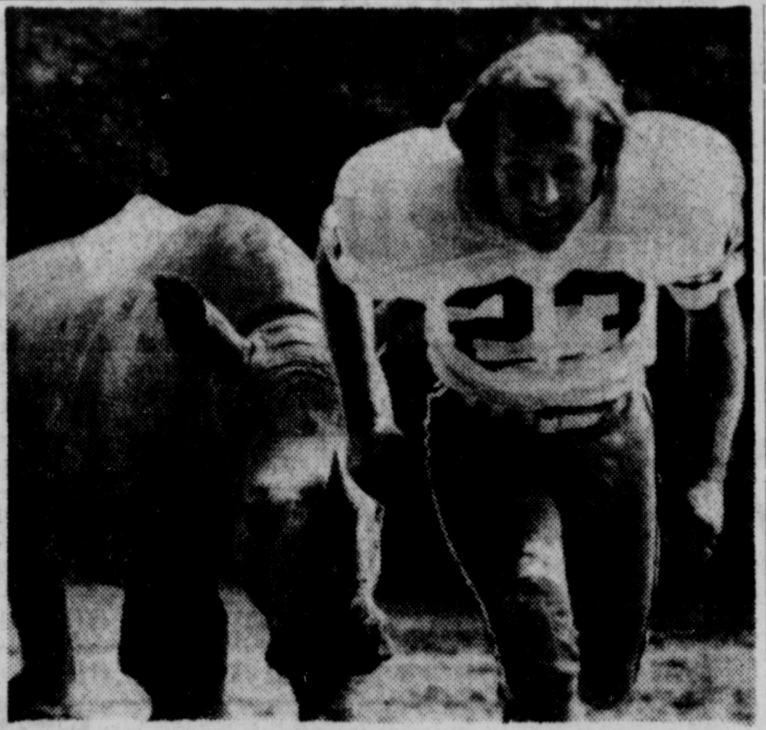
As the two Democrats won a tie-breaking game in what announcer Art Buchwald called "a political match," the newspaper columnist told the 13,000 spectators "there will be a Senate investigation . . . Kennedy is winning his own tournament."

The tournament was to raise money for causes which had been supported by the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., and the organizers said the majority of the money would go for projects involving blacks, American Indians and Chicanos.

They said that $150,000 was raised on the sultry afternoon, compared to $100,000 last year.

Ethel Kennedy, widow of the assassinated senator, and her partner, Charles Pasarell, lost to comedian Bill Cosby and Brian Gottfried, 5-3.

Among those playing were Kennedy in-law Sargent Shriver, democratic candidate for the vice presidency in 1972: Steve Smith, another Kennedy in-law; movie star Dustin Hoffman, television personality Merv Griffin, movie star Sidney Poitier, playwright Neil Simon, Secretary of the Treasury William Simon — who used to be energy czar and showed plenty of it Saturday: movie star Charlton Heston, Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y.: dress designer Oleg Cassini, comedian Alan King, and a number of television newsmen.



MEETING OF THE RHINOS — A rhino by any other name is still a rhino, even if one is human and the other an animal. Randy Rhino, star Georgia Tech cornerback, rapidly rebounds from a rather robust rhinocerous roughly demanding the right of way during Tech's publicity picture taking session. (UPI)

Vilas, Borg Advance; Connors, Metreveli Win

BROOKLINE, Mass. (UPI) — Young stars Guillermo Vilas and Bjorn Borg wore down and then wore out veteran seeded opponents Saturday to move into the semifinals of the $100,000 U.S. Professional Tennis Championships at the Longwood Cricket Club.

Ninth-seeded Jan Kodes, of Czechoslovakia, also moved into the semifinals, ousting fifth-seeded Arthur Ashe, of Miami, Fla., 6-3, 6-2.

Also advancing was second-seeded Tom Okker of Holland, who beat Ismail El Shafei of Egypt, 3-6, 6-3, 6-1.

* * *

Connors, Metreveli Gain

SOUTH ORANGE, N.J. (AP) — Jimmy Connors and Alex Metreveli, the Eastern Lawn Tennis Open's two top seeds, will meet in today's finals of the $50,000 event at the Orange Lawn Tennis Club.

Connors, current Wimbledon champ and seeded first in next week's U. S. Open, beat Australia's Kim Warwick, 6-7, 6-1, 6-4, in semifinal action on the slippery center court following a one-hour delay due to a rainstorm.

Metreveli, using a combination of strong serving and pin-pointed top-spin forehand strokes, defeated India's Anand Amritraj, 6-1, 7-5, in the second semifinal.

* * *

Olga Upset

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — Wimbledon finalist Olga Morosova of the Soviet Union fell victim to an 18-year-old St. Petesburg, Fla., girl playing in her first tournament as a professional Saturday in the Virginia Slims of Newport Championships.

Betsy Nagelson, playing an aggressive brand of tennis, outclutched the tournament's second seeded player, 7-6, 6-4.

Holding Pattern Is Upset; Spa's Record Meet Ends

CHICAGO (UPI) — Determined King, a 30-1 outsider, made up five lengths in the final sixteenth of a mile Saturday to win the $132,000 American Derby for 3-year-olds at Arlington Park, upsetting favored Holding Pattern.

Determined King, ridden by Don Montoya with 112 pounds, never was a factor in the 1⅛ mile chase on the turf until the long stretcn run. Then Montoya turned him lose and he came out of nowhere to beat E. B. Wright's Orders by half a length for the $92,000 first prize.

Determined King was clocked at 1:47 4-5 for the distance, only 2-5 of a second slower than the track record. It was Determined King's second win in 13 starts this year.

Holding Pattern, assigned top weight of 125 pounds, gave away 13 pounds to the winner Although he came out of the inside post position, he never was a factor in the race Holding Pattern finished 12th in the 13-horse field.

Holding Pattern lost for the third time in as many starts on the turf course. In his last two starts, he had won both the Travers and the Monmouth Invitational, beating the Preakness and Belmont winner, Little Current, in each of them.

* * *

Spa Closes

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y. (UPI) — The Bagel Prince and Foolish Pleasure, the two favorites, won the divided runnings of the Hopeful Stakes for 2-year-olds Saturday, the closing-day feature of the Saratoga meeting.

The Bagel Prince, scoring his first stakes victory, pulled away in the stretch in the first division of the 6 ½-furlong race to score by three lengths over Knightly Sport, with Cardinal George running third in the field of seven.

Angel Cordero, Jr., rode The Bagel Prince, who paid $4.20 to win after covering the distance in 1:16 4-5 to earn the winner's purse of $40,995 and raise the colt's earnings to $125,869 for the season.

Officials said the final day attendance of 25,086 pushed the total to 434,065, up from the 1971 record of 432,674. Betting totaled $39,597,582, up from last year's record of $36,675,881.

Violence Results in Death At English Soccer Matches

BLACKPOOL, England (AP) — Violence flared at four soccer matches Saturday, and a Blackpool fan was stabbed to death as he watched his team play the Bolton Wanderers.

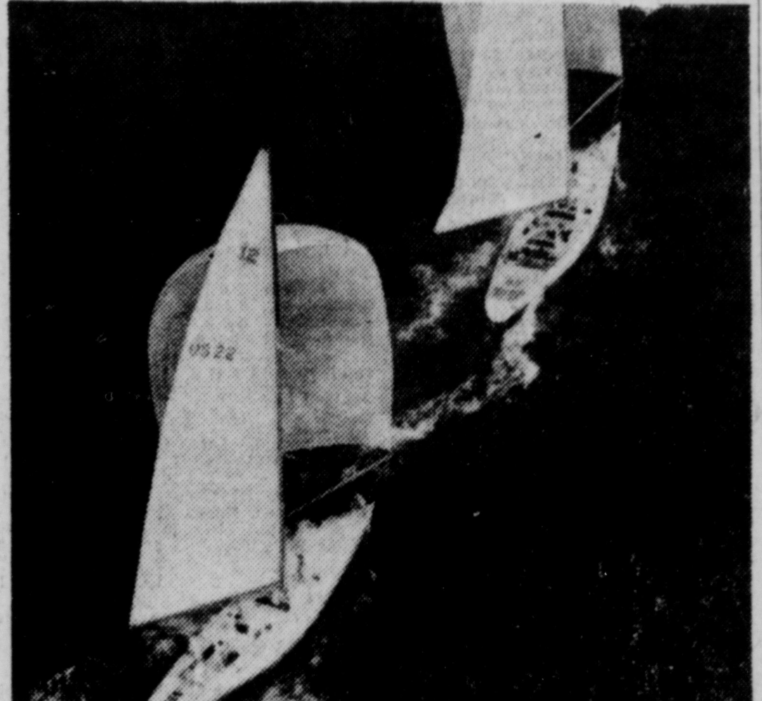
Police said the stabbing of Kevin Olsson, 18, of Blackpool, took place near a refreshment bar in a popular local supporters' section of the soccer grounds.

A police constable was hospitalized in Portsmouth after

Soccer authorities fear an escalation of violence. Story on Page 22.

he was kicked in the stomach while trying to break up a fight during Portsmouth's match with Nottingham Forest. Six persons were arrested on charges of assault.

In Leeds, where last year's Division I champions played Birmingham City, 10 persons were arrested for scuffling. Several arrests also were made at Cannadice, Scotland, when fans at the Dundee United-Celtic match engaged in a bottle and can-throwing spree.



TO NO AVAIL — American 12-meter yacht Courageous comes up on mark with Intrepid close in pursuit as their series of races continued Saturday off Newport, R.I., to select a defender for the America's Cup next month. The races were later abandoned because of heavy fog. (UPI)

Carner and Kazmierski In LPGA Tourney Tie

GOLDEN, Colo. (UPI) — Joanne Carner, the LPGA leading money winner in quest of her fifth tournament title of the year, and Joyce Kazmierski, looking for the first win of her seven-year pro career, had identical 69s Saturday to move into a tie for the lead after the second round of the $35,000 LPGA National Jewish Hospital Open.

Both have two-round scores of three-under-par 141.

The two both had par 72s on the opening day.

Amateur Carol Flenniken, wife of host pro Bill Flenniken, had a 27 in the second round after her first round 67 to balloon to 144, while Jo Ann Washam matched her opening day 67 with a 79. That included three double bogeys, to put her five strokes off the pace at 146.

Just a stroke back of the leaders, heading into the final day of the tournament, were veterans Kathy Whitworth, who had a 72 in the second round to go with an opening 70, and Sandra Haynie, the 1972 National Jewish Hospital winner, who shot back-to-back 71s.

Jo Ann Prentice, 73-70, and Jan Ferraris, 72-71, were both in at one-under-par 143 over the 4,415-yard Rolling Hills Country Club Course, with Sandra Spuzich, 74-70, and Flenniken both at par 144.

"I've been waiting for a good putting round and I guess I got it," said Miss Kazmierski, who had only 26 putts in her round. "It takes a lot of thought here before you putt, but it was just one of those rounds where you have to be patient."

In all, the 29-year-old Williston, Fla., resident had four birdies — including a 25-foot nine-iron shot on th eighth hole —and just one bogey on the sixth.

Kuhn Awaiting Final Disposition On Steinbrenner

NEW YORK (AP) — Commissioner Bowie Kuhn says he plans no action against George M. Steinbrenner, majority owner of the New York Yankees, until his case involving illegal campaign contributions is resolved.

Steinbrenner pleaded guilty Friday in U.S. District Court in Cleveland to a charge of conspiracy to violate federal election campaign contribution laws.

A similar plea was entered on behalf of the American Shipbuilding Co., of which Steinbrenner is chairman and chief executive officer.

A spokesman for Kuhn said any action by the commissioner

Meanwhile on the field, the Yankees beat California, 3-1, Saturday. See Page 18.

would await final court disposition.

Although Steinbrenner's actions in no way involved the Yankees, as baseball commissioner, Kuhn has authority to reprimand, and possibly force Steinbrenner to give up his interest in the American League team, for conduct "not in the best interests of baseball."

In the past, however, provisions of the written agreement with owners have been applied mostly to players for conduct on the field.

Steinbrenner was indicted April 5 on 15 counts, but Special Watergate Prosecutor Leon Jaworski said the other counts would be dropped when he is sentenced.

The Cleveland shipbuilder pleaded guilty to making illegal corporate contributions to the election campaigns of former President Nixon and to Congressmen of both parties. He also pleaded guilty to a charge of being an accessory after the fact by attempting to cover up the contributions.

Yanks Beat Angels; A's Halt Red Sox

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bobby Murcer socked a two-run double in the sixth inning Saturday, giving the New York Yankees a 3-1 victory over the California Angels.

With the score tied 1-1, Sandy Alomar doubled with one out. Losing southpaw hurler Frank Tanana, 9-15, struck out Roy White, then intentionally passed Elliott Maddox to get at the lefthanded hitting Murcer. Murcer crossed up this strategy, however, lining his double to the left-center field wall, scoring Alomar and Maddox.

Dobson walked two and struck out two in winning his 12th game against 14 losses, but needed relief help from Cecil Upshaw with one out in the ninth.

Tanana, who was relieved by Ken Sanders after two were out in the eight, yielded only six hits, walked only Maddox and struck out eight. He had won his last three starts, including two straight shutouts.

Each team scored their first run on a home run. Maddox whacked his second of the season in the first inning, and rookie John Doherty hit his first major league home run in the second.

Elsewhere in the American League, Oakland stopped Boston, 4-1; Minnesota clubbed Baltimore, 9-5; Chicago blanked Cleveland, 3-0; Texas downed Detroit, 6-4 in 10 innings; and Kansas City shutout Milwaukee, 4-0.

Carl Yastrzemski's throwing error opened the way for a three-run ninth inning rally that carried the A's over the Red Sox and brought Jim Hunter his 19th victory of the season.

The triumph snapped the Red Sox' winning streak at five games.

Pinch-hitter Claudell Washington opened the ninth with a single for the A's and Bill North was sent in as a pinch-runner and immediately stole his 46th base. With one out, Jesus Alou singled North to third and pitcher Jim Odom pinch-ran for Alou. Reggie Jackson followed with a screaming grounder to Yastrzemski who dove to his right to make the stop but, throwing from his knees, bounced the ball past catcher Tim Blackwell as North scored the go-ahead run.

Singles by Sal Bando and Joe Rudi produced two more runs.

A Larry Haney homer gave Oakland a 1-0 lead in the seventh, but Boston tied it in its half of the inning on a sacrifice fly by Rick Burleson.

Larry Hisle drove in five runs, four of them coming on his first grand slam homer during a six-run second inning, and Craig Kusick belted a two-run blast powering Minnesota over Baltimore.

Bart Johnson, walking one and striking out seven permitted just five singles in hurling the Chicago White Sox to a whitewash of Gaylord Perry and the Cleveland Indians in a nationally-televised game.

Johnson, winning for the fifth time against two losses, was given a two-run cushion in the first inning when Perry gave up three of the six hits off him. Perry, who also walked only one man, was beaten for the ninth time against 16 wins.

Perry's walk to leadoff man Pat Kelly was followed by a single by Jorge Orta. One out later, Carlos May singled home Kelly. Perry struck out Ken Henderson but Bill Melton singled to send Orta home with the inning's second run.

Len Randle singled home the tie-breaker and Toby Harrah, whose home run tied it in the ninth, bunted home an insurance run in the 10th to give the Rangers their victory over Detroit.

It appeared that Mickey Lolich, who had moved into eighth place on the all-time strikeout list by fanning 10, was going to be a 4-3 winner until Harrah led off the ninth with his 17th homer this season.

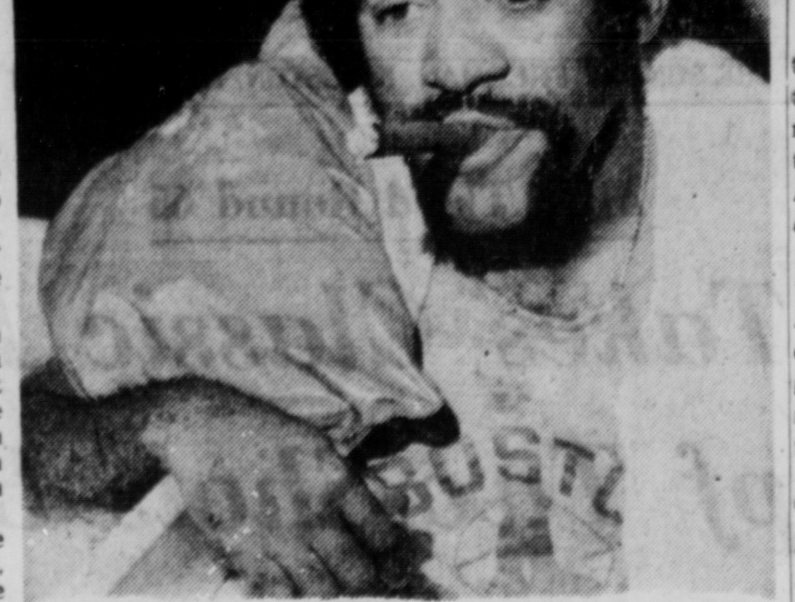
Jeff Burroughs singled to begin the 10th and was bunted to second by Tom Grieve. Randle singled up the middle for one run and wound up on third base when Aurelio Rodrigue made a bad throw to first on Jim Fregosi's infield single. Harrah laid down a squeeze bunt to bring in the other run and beat it out for a single.

Al Fitzmorris pitched a three-hitter and faced only 29 batters to pitch the Royals over Milwaukee.

The win was the Royals' 10th in 11 games against the Brewers this season.

The only hits off Fitzmorris were fifth inning singles by John Briggs and Bobby Mitchell and Tim Johnson's single in the ninth. Fitzmorris ended the fifth inning threat by getting Bob Coluccio to hit into a double play.

Kansas City scored the only run it needed in the fifth and added three more in the ninth.



PICTURE OF CONTENTMENT — Luis Tiant of the Red Sox puffs on a cigar while pondering reporters' questions with his pitching arm soaking in ice water Friday after he shutout Oakland, 3-0, to become this season's first 20-game winner in the big leagues. (UPI)

Monticello Results

AFTERNOON CARD

FIRST RACE
Mile Trot Time: 2:07.3 Purse $1700
8—Maryts Little John (C. Manzi) 14.00 6.00 4.20
3—Stonegate Fury (J. Pollio) 3.20 3.00
2—Buttonwood China (W. Warrington) 3.20

SECOND RACE
Mile Pace Time 2:10.4 Purse $1400
3—Ira Volo (G. Cliff) 3.80 2.40 2.60
DH 1—Hardy Addio (A. Tinder) 2.80 2.60
DH 4—Lous Irish (J. Dupuis) 2:20 2:80

DAILY DOUBLE: 8-3, $53.40

THIRD RACE
Mile Pace Time: 2:05.2 Purse $1600
6—You Devil You (C. Manzi) 11.20 4.20 3.40
4—Goshen (D. Biccum) 4.40 3.00
2—Gravel King (D. Pierce) 2.80

TRIFECTA: 6-4-2, $133.50

FOURTH RACE
Mile Trot Time: 2:06.3 Purse $2900
4—Lucas (G. Berkner) 12.80 6.00 4.40
1—Lucky Speed (W. Current) 5.20 3.80
6—Lucy Sawmill (J. Dupuis) 4.00

FIFTH RACE
Mile Pace Time: 2:08 Purse $1500
1—Highland Raider (J. Dupuis) 4.40 3.80 2:20
7—Jackman Lobell (J. Pollio) 7.20 2.60
3—Gloria Torre (C. Manzi) 2.40

PERFECTA: 1-7, $69.30

SIXTH RACE
Mile Trot Time:2:07.3 Purse $3400
3—Mahoff (D. Begin) 6.80 5.80 3.40
7—Blythe Susan (W. Hudson) 7.80 4.60
2—Bachelor Richie (R. Aprath) 3.20

SEVENTH RACE
Mile Pace Time: 2:07.1 Purse $1400
3—Bens Imp (D. Biccum) 7.00 3.40 2.40
5—Caporal Tracy (D. Godin) 5.80 3.20
1—Secant (C. Williams) 3.00

PERFECTA: 3-5, $101.10

EIGHTH RACE
Mile Pace Time: 2:06.4 Purse $1800
7—Ernest Time (M. Maker) 5.80 4.00 3.20
6—Tyrone Star (C. Manzi) 4.40 3.40
5—Camden Stoney (G. Kennedy) 6.80

NINTH RAACE
Mile Pace Time: 2:07.2 Purse $1400
2—Call Joe Ryan (C. Manzi) 5.80 3.20 2.60
6—Lady Meigin (R. Krueger) 16.00 4.60
4—Parlor Royale (S. Smith) 2.40

TENTH RACE
Mile Pace Time 2:04.1 Purse $1900
6—Rainbows Pride (D. Biccum) 6.40 3.40 3.40
5—Real Champ (S. Burton) 3.60 3.40
1—Mistys Lisa (D. Pierce) 3.40

TRIFECTA: 6-5-1 $480.00

Total Handle: $412,311.
Attendance: 3801

* * *

EVENING CARD

FIRST RACE
Mile Pace Time: 2:06.1 Purse $1,700
1—Spin Off (C.Manzi) 3.80 3.00 3.00
7—In Velvet (P. Lutman) 8.00 5.40
3—Bergen Secure (H. Traganza) 6.80

SECOND RACE
Mile Pace Time: 2:07 Purse $1,800
3—Drexel Chip (L. VanOstrand) 14.80 7.60 5.00
4—Bass Strait (D. Pierce) 5.00 3.60
6—Drexel Chief (C. Manzi) 3.80

DAILY DOUBLE: 1-3, $42.80

THIRD RACE
Mile Pace Time: 1:04.4 Purse $2,500
6—Seafield Duke (S. Smith) 51.80 19.00 7.40
7—Triple H. Pride (W. Hudson) 26.20 8.20
3—Easy Steve (J. Grundy) 4.40

TRIFECTA: 6-7-3, $6,300.00

FOURTH RACE
Mile Trot Time: 2:06 Purse $4,800
4—Billy Desire (J. Grundy) 6.00 3.60 2.60
2—Great Sullivan (J. Curran) 4.80 3.40
3—Tarsio Gold (W. Hudson) 4.80

FIFTH RACE
Mile Pace Time: 2:05.2 Purse $2,900
5—Christine Line (D. Cappello) 7.60 4.00 4.20
2—Tennessee Singer (J. MacDonald) 5.80 6.60
3—Brandy Wyndhlough (M. Maker) 6.40

PERFECTA: 5-2, $68.70

SIXTH RACE
Mile Pace Time: 2:01 Purse $7,000
1—Marion Dart (J. Patterson Jr.) 6.20 3.80 2.60
3—Volos Mike (C. Manzi) 5.40 3.00
4—Terry Bye Bye (J. Grundy) 2.60

SEVENTH RACE
5—Placid Way (R. Manzi) 11:80 6.60 4.80
1—Brockworth King (C. Manzi) 6.80 4.40
7—Steel Byrd (J. Patterson Jr.) 3.00

PERFECTA: 5-1, $126.60

EIGHTH RACE
Mile Pace Time: 2.04.1 Purse $2,500
6—Drummer Pick (D. Biccum) 10.60 4.80 3.00
4—My Main Man (J. Grundy) 3.80 3.00
1—Racing Sail (R. Krueger) 2.80
Mile Pace Time: 2:03.2 Purse $3,400

NINTH RACE
Mile Pace Time: 2:07.3 Purse $1,400
4—Sun Kiss (C. Manzi) 4.20 3.40 2.60
5—Jason Robbi (G. Cliff) 5.00 3.80
3—Tiogas Lusty (R. Krueger) 3.20

TENTH RACE
Mile Pace Time: 2:05 Purse $2,100
3—William Run (W. Warrington) 17.80 7.00 3.60
8—Unpredictable (D. Biccum) 4.40 2.80
5—Derringer (C. Manzi) 2.60

TRIFECTA: 3-8-5, $184.50

On Track Handle: $692,137.
Off Track Handle: $91,623
Attendance: 9,868

Major League Standings

American League Standings
By United Press International

East

	w.	l.	pct.	g.b.
Boston	70	55	.560	—
YANKS	64	61	.512	6
Baltimore	63	62	.504	7
Cleveland	61	61	.500	7½
Milwaukee	61	66	.480	10
Detroit	58	68	.460	12½

West

	w.	l.	pct.	g.b.
Oakland	72	55	.568	—
Kansas City	67	58	.536	4
Texas	66	62	.516	6½
Chicago	62	64	.492	9½
Minnesota	61	66	.480	11
California	50	77	.394	22

Saturday's Results
New York 3 California 1
Texas 6 Detroit 4, 10 innings
Chicago 3 Cleveland 0
Kansas City 4 Milwaukee 0
Minnesota 9 Baltimore 5, night
Oakland 4 Boston 1, night

Today's Games
(All times EDT)
Cleveland (Bosman 5-2 and Arlin 2-4) at Chicago (Bahnsen 11-14 and Wood 18-15), 2, 2:15 p.m.
Kansas City (Dal Canton 7-6) at Milwaukee (Wright 8-18), 2:00 p.m.
Texas (Bibby 18-14) at Detroit (Holdsworth 0-2), 1:30 p.m.
Minnesota (Blyleven 11-15) at Baltimore (Grimsley 14-11), 2:00 p.m.
California (Ryan 16-13) at New York (Gura 0-0), 2:00 p.m.
Oakland (Holtzman 14-13) at Boston (Marichal 5-1), 2:00 p.m.

Monday's Games
Cleveland at Kansas City, night
New York at Minnesota, night
Oakland at Milwaukee, night
California at Detroit, night
(Only games scheduled)

National League Standings
By United Press International
(West Coast Night Game Not Included)

East

	w.	l.	pct.	g.b.
St. Louis	66	60	.524	—
Pittsburgh	64	61	.512	1½
Philadelphia	63	63	.500	3
Montreal	58	65	.472	6½
Mets	53	70	.431	11½
Chicago	52	71	.423	12½

West

	w.	l.	pct.	g.b.
Los Angeles	78	47	.624	—
Cincinnati	77	50	.606	2
Atlanta	70	56	.556	8½
Houston	65	60	.520	13
San Francisco	56	71	.441	23
San Diego	49	77	.389	29½

Saturday's Results
Cincinnati 6 Montreal 4
Chicago 2 San Francisco 1
Houston 1 Philadelphia 0, night
Atlanta 4 New York 3, night
St. Louis at Los Angeles, night
(Only games scheduled)

Today's Games
(All times EDT)
Cincinnati (Kirby 8-7) at Montreal (Blair 7-5), 2:15 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Demery 4-4 and Rooker 8-10) at San Diego (Jones 7-18 and Freisleben 9-7), 2, 4:00 p.m.
St. Louis (Siebert 7-7) at Los Angeles (Messersmith 14-5), 4:1 5p.m.
New York (Sadecki 4-7) at Atlanta (P.Niekro 14-10), 2:15 p.m.
Philadelphia (Twitchel 6-5) at Houston (Wilson 8-10), 3:05 p.m.
Chicago (Bonham 10-16) at San Francisco (D'Acquisto 9-11), 3:00 p.m.

Monday's Games
Atlanta at Montreal, night
Houston at New York, night
Cincinnati at Philadelphia, night
(Only games scheduled)

Braves Edge Mets; Roberts 1-Hits Phils

ATLANTA (AP) — Pinch-hitter Norm Miller walked with the bases loaded in the 10th inning Saturday night, forcing in the winning run and giving the Atlanta Braves a 4-3 victory over the New York Mets.

Darrell Evans led off the 10th with a single off Bob Miller, 2-2. After Hank Aaron flied out to deep center, Dusty Baker singled up the middle, Evans taking third and Baker moving up to second on the throw to third.

Mike Lum was walked intentionally to load the bases, and after pinch-hitter Frank Tepedino popped out, Miller drew his game-winning walk.

It was the sixth consecutive victory for the Braves, who have won all eight meetings with the New York Mets this year.

The Mets sent the game into extra innings on Wayne Garrett's run-scoring single with two out in the ninth.

With Atlanta nursing a 3-2 lead, Cleon Jones led off the ninth with a single, advanced to third on a pair of infield outs and scored on Garrett's RBI single to right.

he Mets Had taken a 2-0 lead in the first when Bud Harrelson walked, stole second and scored on Jones' double play grounder. Rusty Staub then belted his 15th home run of the year.

Ralph Garr hit the first pitch from Mets starter Tom Seaver over the left field fence for his ninth homer of the season, and the Braves went on to tie the game in the bottom of the first when Evans doubled and scored on Baker's single.

Atlanta moved in front in the second as Vic Correll singled, reached second on Seaver's throwing error and raced home on Garr's single to center.

Elsewhere in the National League Saturday, Dave Roberts allowed only one hit as Houston blanked Philadelphia, 1-0; Cinccinnati beat Montreal, 6-4; and Chicago topped San Francisco, 2-1. St. Louis met Los Angeles in a West Coast night game, and Pittsburgh and San Diego were not scheduled.

A sixth inning singled by Bob Boone was the only hit Roberts allowed. Roger Metzger's infield hit in the eighth inning produced Houston's only run.

Roberts faced only 29 batters to record his ninth win against 10 defeats in outdueling Steve Carlton. The game took only one hour and 26 minutes, the shortest ever played in the Astrodome.

Cesar Geronimo drove in four runs to lead the Cincinnati Reds to victory over the Montreal Expos behind the eight-hit pitching of Don Gullett.

Steve Stone, Ken Frailing, Burt Hooton, Oscar Zamora and Dave LaRoche combined for a six-hitter as the Cubs edged San Francisco.

Handlebar Gains Women's Title

KINGSTON

Barbara Badalato's bases-loaded triple in the top of the seventh inning capped a two-out, six-run rally at the MJM field Saturday night to lift the Handlebar to a 13-11 victory over the Garden of Eden for the championship of the Women's City Softball League.

The Handlebar, the Monday Divsion champ, fought back two different times in the game to steal the crown from the Garden. In the fith inning with the Garden's big bats closing in on the 13-run stopper rule, the 'Bars staged a seven-run outburst after two outs were gone to get themselves back in the game. Then in the seventh they put together three singles, a walk and Badalato's blast to deep left to take the lead for the first time in the contest.

Losing pitcher Peggy Wright flipped four straight scoreless innings while she helped her team to a big early lead. She cracked two singles while teammates Barb Van Keuren and Ertha Burris rapped key hits. The Handlebar defense was all thumbs as the game began and helped the Garden along with eight errors in the first three innings.

The Handlebar got its break in the fifth when the sure-handed Wright dropped a short pop near the third base line. That would have been the third out of the inning, but the 'Bars went on to score four more runs and climb back in the ball game.

After two outs around a walk to Maryann Derrenbacher in the seventh, winning pitcher Lynn Sudlowe slammed a single to keep the Handlebar hopes alive. Kathy Longendyke and Linda DeCicco followed with two more safeties, and the momentum went all the way over as the Garden of Eden infield booted two grounders to set up Badalato's three-bagger.

The Handlebar defeated the Pier Seven Sports, 10-6 to win the Monday Division and gain a berth in the championship. It was the first defeat after nine wins for the Sports. The Garden of Eden won the Tuesday loop in a 4-3, nine-inning thriller against the Wonderbugs.

The box:

Handlebar (13)	ab	r	h	Garden of Eden (11)	ab	r	h
Badalato, sf-2b	5	1	2	Byrd, cf	4	1	0
Gould, 2b	3	0	0	Wright, p	4	0	2
Krischner, sf	2	0	0	Armstrong, 1b	4	1	1
Naccarato, 3b	4	1	0	Vitarins, lf	4	1	0
Derrenbchr, lf	2	2	1	Anderson, 2b	4	2	0
Dunn, rf	4	1	2	VanKeuren, rf	4	2	1
Sudlowe, p	4	2	2	Curry, ss	3	1	1
Longendyke, ss	5	1	2	Frank'burg, c	3	1	0
DeCicco, cf	4	2	2	Kappel, ph	1	0	0
Rapp, c	4	2	1	Burris,, sf	4	1	2
Sharkin, 1b	4	1	1	Knick'b'kr, 3b	3	1	1
Totals	41	13	13	Totals	38	11	8

Handlebar 000 070 6—13
Garden of Eden 407 000 0—11

Major League Boxscores

Astros 1, Phils 0

ASTROS (1)	ab	r	h	bi	PHILS (0)	ab	r	h	bi
Cash 2b	4	0	0	0	Gross rf	4	0	0	0
Bowa ss	4	0	0	0	Metzger ss	4	0	1	1
Schmidt 3b	3	0	0	0	Cedeno cf	4	0	0	0
Montanez 1b	3	0	0	0	Watson lf	2	0	1	0
Robinson cf	3	0	0	0	LMay 1b	2	0	0	0
Brown lf	3	0	0	0	Rader 3b	2	0	1	0
Anderson rf	3	0	0	0	MMay c	3	0	0	0
Boone c	3	0	1	0	Milbourn 2b	3	1	1	0
Carlton p	1	0	0	0	Roberts p	3	0	0	0
Taylor ph	1	0	0	0					
Totals	28	0	1	0	Totals	27	1	4	1

Philadelphia 000 000 000—0
Houston 000 000 01x—1

LOB-Philadelphia 2, Houston 5. SB-Milbourne. S-Carlton.

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Carlton L 14-8	8	4	1	1	2	5
Roberts W 9-10	9	1	0	0	0	4

HBP-By Carlton (L.May). PB-M.May. T-1:26. A-12,215.

Reds 6, Expos 4

CINCINNATI (6)	ab	r	h	bi	MONTREAL (4)	ab	r	h	bi
Rose lf	5	2	4	0	Hunt 3b	3	1	2	1
Morgan 2b	3	1	0	0	Foli ss	4	1	1	1
Bench c	5	1	1	0	Woods cf	3	0	0	0
Perez 1b	4	2	2	1	Bailey lf	4	1	1	0
Driessen 3b	1	0	0	0	Breeden 1b	4	0	2	1
Chaney 3b	3	0	1	0	Jorgensn 1b	0	0	0	0
Geronimo cf	4	0	3	4	Foote c	4	0	0	1
Concepcin ss	5	0	0	0	Singleton rf	4	0	0	0
Foster rf	3	0	1	0	Frias 2b	4	0	1	0
Gullett p	4	0	1	0	Rogers p	3	1	1	0
					Taylor p	0	0	0	0
					Morales ph	1	0	0	0
Totals	37	6	13	5	Totals	34	4	8	4

Cincinnati 201 000 012—6
Montreal 010 020 010—4

E-Driessen, Frias, Rose. DP-Cincinnati 2, Montreal 2. LOB-Cincinnati 10, Montreal 5. 2B-Rose 2, Bench, Hunt 2. SB-Morgan.

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Gullett W 15-8	9	8	4	4	2	6
Rokers L 12-17	8 2-3	13	6	5	6	7
Taylor	1-3	0	0	0	0	0

T-2:43. A-18,466.

Chisox 3, Indians 0

CLEVELAND (0)	ab	r	h	bi	CHICAGO (3)	ab	r	h	bi
Lowenstn 3b	3	0	0	0	Kelly dh	3	1	0	0
Lis 3b	1	0	0	0	Orta 2b	4	1	2	0
Hermoso 2b	3	0	0	0	Muser 1b	4	0	1	0
Lee ph	1	0	1	0	May lf	4	0	1	1
Carty dh	4	0	1	0	Hendersn cf	3	1	1	0
Spikes rf	4	0	0	0	Melton 3b	3	0	1	1
Ellis c	3	0	0	0	Sharp rf	3	0	0	0
Gamble lf	3	0	1	0	Herrmann c	3	0	0	0
Torres cf	2	0	0	0	Dent ss	3	0	1	0
Duffy ss	3	0	0	0	Johnson p	0	0	0	0
Duncan c	2	0	1	0					
McCraw 1b	1	0	1	0					
GPerry p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	30	0	5	0	Totals	30	3	7	2

Cleveland 000 000 000—0
Chicago 200 100 00x—3

E-GPerry, Torres. DP-Cleveland 1, Chicago 1. LOB-Cleveland 4, Chicago 4. 2B-Henderson.

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
GPerry L 16-9	8	7	3	2	1	5
Johnson W 5-2	9	5	0	0	1	7

T-2:05. A-27,828.

Cubs 2, Giants 1

GIANTS (1)	ab	r	h	bi	CUBS (2)	ab	r	h	bi
Kessinger ss	5	0	1	0	Thomassn cf	4	0	0	0
Tyrone rf	4	1	0	0	Fuentes 2b	4	0	2	0
Morales cf	5	1	3	1	Bonds rf	3	0	1	0
Thornton 1b	4	0	0	1	Matthews lf	4	0	1	0
Madlock 3b	2	0	1	0	Goodson 1b	1	0	0	0
Monday ph	1	0	0	0	Arnold ph	1	0	0	0
Grbrkwtz 3b	1	0	0	0	Kingman 1b	0	1	0	0
Ward lf	4	0	0	0	Speier ss	3	0	0	0
Swisher c	4	0	1	0	Miller 3b	4	0	1	0
Sperring 2b	3	0	0	0	Rader c	3	0	0	1
Stone p	3	0	0	0	Bryant p	0	0	0	0
Frailing p	0	0	0	0	Moffitt p	1	0	0	0
Hooton p	1	0	1	0	Phillips ph	1	0	0	0
Zamora p	0	0	0	0	Halicki p	0	0	0	0
LaRoche p	0	0	0	0	Ontiveros ph	1	0	0	0
					Sosa p	0	0	0	0
					Morris p	0	0	0	0
					Maddox ph	1	0	1	0
Totals	37	2	7	2	Totals	31	1	6	1

Chicago 200 000 000—2
San Francisco 000 000 001—1

E-Miller 3, Speier. DP-Chicago 1, San Francisco 1. LOB-Chicago 14, San Francisco 9. 2B-Madlock, Bonds, Maddox. 3B-Morales. SB-Matthews. S-Speier.

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Stone W 6-4	5	4	0	0	3	3
Frailing	1-3	0	0	0	0	1
Hooton	2 2-3	0	1	1	2	1
Zamora	2-3	2	0	0	0	0
LaRoche	1-3	0	0	0	0	0
Bryant L 3-13	2-3	2	2	2	3	0
Moffitt	4 1-3	2	0	0	1	4
Halicki	2	1	0	0	0	1
Sosa	1 1-3	2	0	0	1	2
Morris	2-3	0	0	0	0	0

Stone pitched to two batters in 6th; Hooton pitched to one batter in 9th. Save-Hooton (1). HBP-by Moffitt (Thornton). T-2:53. A-7,155.

Twins 9, Orioles 5

MINNESOTA (9)	ab	r	h	bi	BALTIMORE (5)	ab	r	h	bi
Brye cf	4	1	1	1	Coggins rf	4	0	3	1
Carew 2b	2	1	1	0	Blair cf	2	0	1	2
Hisle lf	5	1	2	5	Davis dh	5	0	2	1
Killebrew dh	4	0	1	0	Grich 2b	4	0	1	0
Darwin rf	3	0	1	0	Powell 1b	4	1	0	0
Soderhlm 3b	5	2	1	0	Baylor lf	4	1	1	0
Kusick 1b	5	2	2	2	Robinson 3b	3	1	1	0
Thompsn ss	4	1	1	1	Hood pr	0	0	0	0
Borgmann c	3	1	1	0	Williams c	4	1	0	1
Decker p	0	0	0	0	Belanger ss	4	1	1	0
Corbin p	0	0	0	0	Hendrcks ph	1	0	0	0
Campbell p	0	0	0	0	Cuellar p	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	9	11	9	Totals	35	5	10	5

Minnesota 160 020 000— 9
Baltimore 040 001 000— 5

E-Soderholm, Williams, Belanger 2. DP-Baltimore 2. LOB-Minnesota 7, Baltimore 13. 2B-Coggins, Brye, Kusick. HR-Hisle (18), Kusick (6). S-Blair, Carew. SF-Blair, Brye.

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Decker	1 1-3	2	4	4	5	1
Corbin W 7-5	4 2-3	5	1	1	1	0
Campbell	3	3	0	0	2	1
Cuellar L 15-10	1 1-3	5	6	6	2	0
Garland	2 2-3	4	3	3	2	1
Jefferson	5	2	0	0	2	3

Save-Campbell (16). WP-Campbell. T-3:00. A-11,348.

A's 4, Bosox 1

OAKLAND (4)	ab	r	h	bi	BOSTON (1)	ab	r	h	bi
Campnrs ss	5	0	1	0	Miller cf	3	0	0	0
Alou dh	5	0	2	0	Cooper dh	4	0	0	0
Odom ph	0	1	0	0	Evans rf	4	0	0	0
Jackson rf	3	0	1	0	Ystrzmsk 1b	4	0	0	0
Bando 3b	5	1	1	1	Petrocelli 3b	4	0	0	0
Rudi lf	5	0	1	1	Carbo cf	4	1	0	0
Tenace 1b	3	0	1	0	Griffin 2b	3	0	1	0
HWshngtnpr	0	0	0	0	Burleson ss	2	0	2	1
Holt 1b	1	0	0	0	Blackwell c	3	0	1	0
Mangual cf	4	0	2	0	Lee p	0	0	0	0
Green 2b	4	0	1	0	Segui p	0	0	0	0
Haney c	3	1	1	1					
CWshngtnph	1	0	1	0					
North pr	0	1	0	0					
Fosse c	0	0	0	0					
Hunter p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	39	4	11	3	Totals	31	1	4	1

Oakland 000 000 103—4
Boston 000 000 100—1

E-Petrocelli, Lee, Campaneris, Yastrzemski. DP-Boston 1. LOB-Oakland 11, Boston 5. 2B-Griffin. HR-Haney (2). SB-Jackson, H.Washington, North. SF-Burleson.

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Hunter W 19-10	9	4	1	0	1	5
Lee	8	8	1	1	3	2
Segui L 6-5	1	4	3	1	0	1

T-2:42. A-34,945.

Braves 4, Mets 3

METS (3)	ab	r	h	bi	BRAVES (4)	ab	r	h	bi
Harrelson ss	2	1	0	0	Garr rf	5	1	2	2
Millan 2b	5	0	2	0	Perez 2b	5	0	0	0
Jones lf	4	1	2	0	Evans 3b	5	2	3	0
Staub rf	4	1	1	1	Aaron lf	5	0	0	0
Kranepol 1b	4	0	0	0	Baker cf	5	0	3	1
Garrett 3b	4	0	1	1	Lum 1b	3	0	1	0
Grote c	4	0	1	0	Foster ss	4	0	0	0
Gosger cf	4	0	0	0	Tepedino ph	1	0	0	0
Seaver p	2	0	0	0	Correll c	2	1	1	0
Boswell ph	1	0	0	0	NMiller ph	0	0	0	1
Cram p	0	0	0	0	Morton p	3	0	1	0
Hodges ph	1	0	0	0					
BMiller p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	35	3	7	2	Totals	38	4	11	4

two outs when winning run scored

New York 200 000 001 0— 3
Atlanta 210 000 000 1— 4

E-Seaver, Millan. DP-New York 3, Atlanta 2. LOB-New York 5, Atlant all. 2B-Evans, Baker. HR-Staub (15), Garr (9). SB-Harrelson, Baker. S-Morton.

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Seaver	7	7	3	2	3	5
Cram	2	2	0	0	0	0
BMiller L 2-2	2-3	2	1	1	2	0
Morton W 13-7	10	7	3	3	3	2

T-2:34. A-34,060.

Yanks 3, Angels 1

CALIFORNIA (1)	ab	r	h	bi	NEW YORK (3)	ab	r	h	bi
Meoli 3b	4	0	0	0	White lf	4	0	0	0
Chalk ss	4	0	2	0	Maddox cf	2	2	2	1
Bochte lf	4	0	1	0	Murcer rf	4	0	2	2
Lahoud rf	3	0	0	0	Piniella dh	3	0	0	0
Valentine dh	4	0	1	0	Blombrg dh	1	0	0	0
Doherty 1b	4	1	3	1	Munson c	3	0	0	0
MNettles cf	3	0	0	0	GNettles 3b	3	0	0	0
Robinson ph	0	0	0	0	Chamblss 1b	3	0	1	0
Heise pr	0	0	0	0	Michael ss	3	0	0	0
Doyle 2b	3	0	1	0	Alomar 2b	3	1	1	0
Stanton ph	1	0	0	0	Dobson p	0	0	0	0
Egan c	3	0	0	0	Upshaw p	0	0	0	0
Tanana p	0	0	0	0					
Sanders p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	33	1	8	1	Totals	29	3	6	3

California 010 000 000—1
New York 100 002 00x—3

E-Egan. DP-California 1, New York 1. LOB-California 7, New York 4. 2B-Chalk, Valentine, Alomar, Murcer. 3B-Bochte. HR-Maddox (2), Doherty (1). SB-Doherty.

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Tanana L 9-15	7 2-3	6	3	3	1	8
Sanders	1-3	0	0	0	0	0
Dobson W 12-14	8 1-3	8	1	1	2	2
Upshaw	2-3	0	0	0	0	0

Save-Upshaw (6). HBP-by Tanana (Maddox). Balk-Dobson. T-2:23. A-10,535.

Rangers 6, Tigers 4

TEXAS (6)	ab	r	h	bi	DETROIT (4)	ab	r	h	bi
Nelson 2b	4	1	3	1	LeFlore cf	5	0	1	1
Tovar lf	5	1	2	0	Knox 2b	4	0	1	1
Burroghs rf	4	1	1	0	Kaline dh	4	0	0	0
Grieve dh	4	0	1	1	Oglivie 1b	5	1	2	0
Randle 3b	4	1	2	2	Nettles rf	4	0	0	0
Fregosi 1b	5	0	1	0	Veryzer ss	5	0	2	1
Johnson pr	0	0	0	0	Rodriguz 3b	4	2	1	0
Spencer 1b	0	0	0	0	Lane lf	2	1	0	0
Harrah ss	4	2	2	2	Lamont ss	4	0	1	1
Lovitto cf	5	0	1	0	Lolich p	0	0	0	0
Sundberg c	5	0	0	0					
JBrown p	0	0	0	0					
Merritt p	0	0	0	0					
Foucault p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	40	6	13	6	Totals	37	4	8	4

Texas 101 100 001 2—6
Detroit 001 020 100 0—4

E-LeFlore, Tovar, Rodriguez. DP-Detroit 1. LOB-Texas 9, Detroit 9. 2B-Lovitto, Rodriguez, Veryzer 2, Oglivie. HR-Harrah (17). SB-Tovar, Nelson, Knox. S-Nelson, Nettles, Grieve.

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
JBrown	6 2-3	6	4	4	4	6
Merritt	1 1-3	1	0	0	1	0
Foucault W 6-6	2	0	0	0	0	2
Lolich L 15-15	10	13	6	4	3	10

T-2:58. A-22,218.

Royals 4, Brewers 0

KANSAS CITY (4)	ab	r	h	bi	MIWAUKEE (0)	ab	r	h	bi
Patek ss	4	0	0	0	Money 3b	4	0	0	0
Pinson rf	3	1	0	0	Hegan 1b	3	0	0	0
Cowens rf	0	0	0	0	Scott dh	3	0	0	0
Otis cf	3	0	0	0	Briggs lf	3	0	1	0
McRae lf	4	2	2	1	Porter c	3	0	0	0
Solaito 1b	1	1	1	0	Mitchell rf	3	0	1	0
Cepeda dh	3	0	1	2	Colluccio cf	2	0	0	0
Brett 3b	4	0	2	0	Hansen ph	1	0	0	0
Healy c	3	0	0	0	Berry cf	0	0	0	0
White 2b	3	0	0	0	TJohnson ss	3	0	1	0
Fitzmorris p	0	0	0	0	Garcia 2b	2	0	0	0
					May ph	1	0	0	0
					Rodriguez p	0	0	0	0
					Travers p	0	0	0	0
Totals	28	4	6	3	Totals	28	0	3	0

Kansas City 000 010 003—4
Milwaukee 000 000 000—0

DP-Kansas City 2, Milwaukee 1. LOB-Kansas City 4, Milwaukee 1. 2B-McCRae, Cepeda, Brett. S-Healy, Otis

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Fitzmorris W 10-3	0 0-9	3	0	0	0	4
Rodriguez L 6-4	8 2-3	6	4	4	5	6
Travers	0 1-3	0	0	0	0	0

PB-Porter. T-2:05. A-14,433.

Steelers Dump Giants, 17-7

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Roy Gerela kicked a 20-yard field goal in the third period and rookie Bruce Henley set-up a last-minute Pittsburgh touchdown with a brilliant interception Saturday night, giving the Steelers a 17-7 victory over the New York Giants.

In a game in which every score resulted from turnovers, the Steelers improved their National Football League exhibition record to 4-0, again behind the guidance of substitute-quarterback Joe Gilliam, who completed 18 of 31 passes for 225 yards.

Gilliam threw a 15-yard touchdown pass to Ron Shanklin for the first Pittsburgh score in the first period. It was his seventh preseason touchdown pass.

Steve Davis dived one-yard for the other Pittsburgh touchdown with :57 seconds remaining in the game after Henley intercepted a Randy Johnson pass and returned it 35 yards to the Giants' one yard line.

NFL Scores

Pittsburgh 17, New York Giants 7
Washington 20, Cleveland 17
New Orleans 16, Dallas 7

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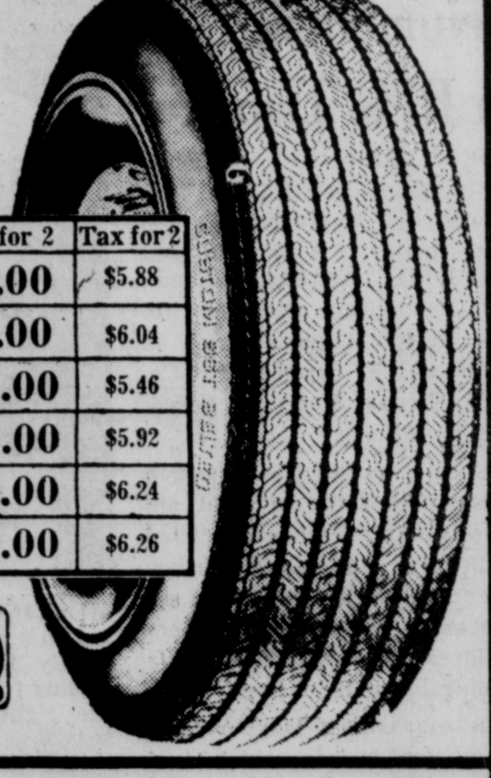

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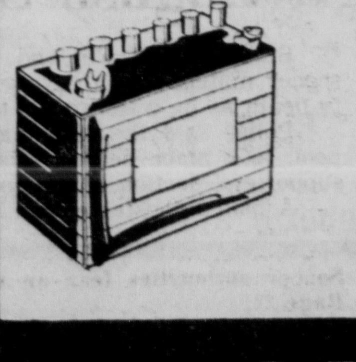

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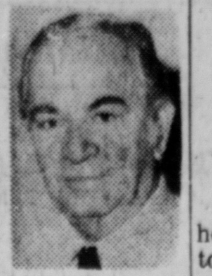
The Oneonta Yankee Story



Charles J. Tiano, Sports Editor

Under ordinary circumstances, any baseball manager who debuted as spectacularly as Mike Ferraro has with the Oneonta Yankees, might reasonably anticipate promotion to a higher classification in organized baseball.

But the unusual and the extraordinary have been the hallmarks of Ferraro's sometime turbulent career in organized baseball. There are those who will forever insist that Mike never really got a fair shake from the parent New York Yankee organization, but that's water under the bridge.

So what happens? In a stroke of contrition, perhaps, the Yankees lured Mike from the Rochester Red Wings of the International League and assigned him to manage their farm team at Oneonta in the Class A New York-Penn League.

Ferraro quickly developed into a helluva manager, a guy with a lot of cool and obviously a superb handler of young men breaking into organized baseball. By Tuesday of this week, Oneonta had reduced the NY-Penn pennant race to a shambles, winning 45 and losing only 14 to wrap up the 1974 title by 13 games over runnerup Auburn.

There's a touch of irony, here. Mike's temper is supposed to have been one of his failings when he was trying to make it in the bigs with the Yankees. It may have been this trip through the crucible that matured Mike Ferraro to the point where his handling of the Oneonta players is the sensation of the 1974 minor leagues.

His wide open style of play, the conduct of his players, their gallop toward professional attitudes, the incredible camaraderies between the players . . . fantastic. Oneonta will never be the same again.

But now the hooker. It is reported the Yankees may drop their minor league operation at Johnson City next year. That would mean one less manager in the chain. Who goes? Low man on the totem pole Ferraro? Don't bet on it. Mike Ferraro proved at Oneonta that he can mould young men into potential stars. He may be back at Oneonta next year, but surely someday he will be a manager in Yankee Stadium. And what a story that will be.

* * *

If you've been bewildered by conflicting reports about President Gerald Ford's prowess as a football player at the University of Michigan, join the club. Was he really an All-American like they write about now? The simple answer is no.

Murray Olderman of NEA researched the subject in response to many inquiries and came up with the following critique: "The right honorable president, as a matter of fact, wasn't even the regular center during his first two varsity years because the man over the ball was a great All-American, Chuck Bernard.

When Ford did take over in his senior year, Michigan won only one game that season — over Georgia Tech and scored only three touchdowns. The President was an average good player, however, who was invited to the East-West game.

* * *

Names in the News: Gary Lewis, the fine young Rome star, defeated Leon Randall, 1 up, in the finals of the prestigious Stamford Invitational. Randall, incidentally, is not participating in the Wiltwyck club championship this season . . . Former Saugerties coach Charles Boggs, who was an IBM manager in Kingston and was transferred first to Lexington, Ky. and then to Austin, Tex., reports that his son Tom, a pitcher, was the first pick of the Texas Rangers in the June 5 free agent baseball draft . . . Johnny Gaucas, who will be saluted by the Northeastern New York PGA on Sept. 19, vows he'll be playing golf by the end of the season, despite a second leg amputation . . . Defensive back Michael Bond of Saugerties is among 70 candidates who have reported to Ithaca College for pre-season football workouts.

* * *

Not unexpectedly, the brothers Zeeh (Pete and Bill) dominated the male section of the Ulster County Tennis Championships. Bill repeated as singles champion and shared their sixth straight doubles crown.

Pete aggravated an old knee injury in the middle set but after a five-minute break proceeded to help Bill win the third and deciding set, the doubles. Pete credited brother Bill's partner, Barbara Tochterman, with some fine, crucial net play when they trailed Marshall Lipton and Ruth Goldin 3-2 in the final set of the mixed doubles championship.

They broke Lipton's service and Bill held his own, but brother Pete, an interested observer, felt Mrs. Tochterman had performed remarkably well for a player with only limited tournament experience. She was the difference.

* * *

Friday's rainfall shortened the tee shots of area golfers by several yards. If you weren't getting 250 yards on your drives you were among the poor people of the fairways. It was a beautiful illusion while it lasted and even saved an investment in one of those new, supersonic shafts.

The old adage reminds us that you drive for show and putt for dough, but show me man or woman who doesn't dream about those long blasts and I'll show you somebody who should switch to tiddlywinks.

* * *

Speaking of drives, the PGA's Tournament Players Division is reviving a tradition that once was an integral part of the annual PGA Championship. A special long driving contest is scheduled Wednesday as a prelude to the first Tournament Players Championship at the Atlanta Country Club.

The favorite will be Jim Dent, who was the longest driver during the controversial 1974 U.S. Open at Winged Foot as computed by that new IBM machine (average: 265 yards). Dent has hit drives well over 350 yards on many occasions and in 1973, hit a drive of 385 yards during the Doral Open, outdistancing his playing companion, Jack Nicklaus by 65 yards. Said Nicklaus at the time, the guy makes me feel inadequate.

The longest recorded drive in major tournament competition was 430 yards by Craig Wood in the 1933 British Open at St. Andrews. George Bayer holds the U.S. tour record of 426 yards in the 1955 Tucson Open.

* * *

The conflict between the Rondout Ulster County Two-Man championship and two area club championships tournaments again points up the need for a golf clearing house in the county. The idea has been advanced before with no takers. We think it's time the area golf clubs got together and named a steering committee to avoid conflicts in major club events.

Jets Cop AA Title

KINGSTON

Gary Snyder slammed a homer and drove in three runs to lead the Jets to a 7-6 victory over Lou's Astro Subs and the championship of the AA Division of the City Slo Pitch League with a 10-2 record.

Lou's slipped to 9-3 and into a three-way tie for second as all the playoff spots were decided in the final day of the season. Also gaining berths were the Handlebar, which fell to Carriage House, 4-3, and Ray's Village Inn, which blanked Keyser's, 9-0. In one Swing Division contest played, Stephans Foxhall bombed Elmendorf Brothers, 24-9.

The Jets overcame an early four-run lead by the Subs to gain their tenth win against two losses. Snyder also hit a double and a single, and Mike Berardi and Tom Glaser drilled two hits each to lead the rally. Glen Snyder picked up the victory.

Tom McGowan gave up a home run to Charlie Moore, but he made a four run lead stand up by stopping the Handlebar in the top of the seventh. McGowan fired a seven-hitter to keep the Bars out of first place. Bill McCard tripled, and Bill Hoffay knocked in two runs to pace the upset.

Ray's used flawless defense and the eight-hit pitching of Bob Finch to stop Keyser's. Ken Hopper homered and tripled, and Tom Tegler sammed two triples and a double to power the win. Ray's jumped on loser Joe Costa for four runs in the first and never looked back.

The Jets, the Handlebar, Lou's Astro Subs and Ray's Village Inn will playoff for the AA Division title.

Stephans Foxhall earned itself a tie for second place in the Swing Division. Hess Gas also finished at 8-3, and Sea Deli can join the group with a victory in its final game.

George Lay was the beneficiary of a 23-hit offense that produced runs in every inning. He also cracked five hits and rove in seven runs for the winners. Phil Nero had four hits, and Cliff Lyons, Vic Nyulassy and Gary Hoffstatter added three each for Stephans Foxhall.

AA DIVISION

Handlebar	000 101 1—3
Carriage House	202 000 x—4

WP—Tom McGowan; LP—Rick Clausi. HR—Charlie Moore.

Lou's Astro Subs	410 010 0—6
Jets	100 213 x—7

WP—Al DiBernardo; LP—Glen Snyder. HRS—Gary Snyder, John Carter.

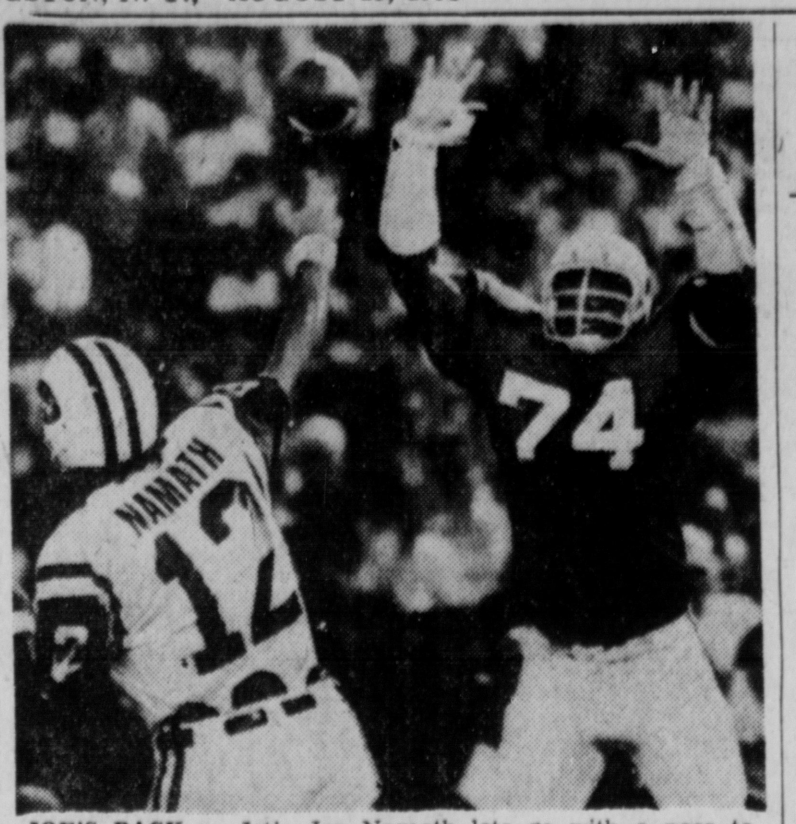
Ray's Village Inn	402 000 3—9
Keyser's	000 000 0—0

WP—Bob Finch; LP—Joe Costa. HR—Ken Hopper.

SWING DIVISION

Stephans Foxhall	531 443 4—24
Elmendorf Bros.	100 142 1— 9

WP—George Lay; LP—Wayne Elmendorf.



JOE'S BACK — Jet's Joe Namath lets go with a pass to Eddie Bell which resulted in a 64-yard touchdown play against St. Louis Friday night. Jonas Jackson (74) of the Cards applies the token pressure. Jets won, 20-7. (UPI)

Namath May Have Felt Bad, But He Looked at Ease

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Joe Namath surveyed his various injuries and decided it wasn't his legs, nor his arms, but his head that needed more preparation for the coming football season.

"I'm not in my best shape," the New York Jets' quarterback said Friday night, after starting his team to a 20-7 preseason victory over the St. Louis Cardinals. "I've got a torn hamstring muscle that's still giving me problems. I had about three-fifths speed dropping back but my shoulder doesn't bother me at all."

The Jets had been anxious to see Namath in action and determine if his shoulder, separated last year, had healed from the injury. He also is coming off a waterskiing accident which left him with the pulled hamstring.

"Actually, it's my head that's not right yet," Namath said. "It was my first time on the field and I didn't feel too comfortable."

Namath may have felt bad, but he looked perfectly at ease as he threw for 122 yards in the first half, including a 64-yard touchdown pass to Ed Bell.

"I wasn't worried about Namath—he's a proven quarterback," said Jets' Coach Charley Winner. "He's in good shape, his knees are good, his shoulder is good. In fact, both of our quarterbacks did a remarkable job."

Al Woodall took over the Jets' offense for the second half and directed a third-quarter scoring drive which rookie Bob Burns of Georgia capped with a two-yard run and the veteran from Duke also threw a 21-yard touchdown pass to Bell early in the final quarter.

The win evened New York's record at 2-2 and Winner said it was the team's "best defense of the pre-season."

The Jets held the Cardinals scoreless until the final 24 seconds of the game. Two pass interference calls, including one in the end zone, gave St. Louis the ball on the one-yard-line and Willie Belton dove over for the only Cardinal score.

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Valesente Named NPS Baseball Coach

By IRA FUSFELD

NEW PALTZ

With students returning to campus Monday and the start of practice only days away, New Paltz State Department of Physical Education and Athletics Chairman Dr. Eugene T. DeLuca has moved quickly to name a varsity baseball coach at the college.

DeLuca, who had to start looking for a coach last Monday when Pete Kramer suddenly resigned to go into private business, says he's chosen 30 year-old George Valesente, the baseball coach at Brockport State the last two years.

Valesente, a native of upstate Seneca Falls, was a student of DeLuca's at Ithaca College in 1963. He graduated from Ithaca with his BA degree in 1966 and also earned his MS there in 1972.

Prior to his stint at Brockport, Valesente was in the Washington Senators organization for two years, and was a teacher and coach at Cornell University. During that time he was assistant varsity and head freshman soccer coach at Cornell. He also was freshman basketball coach in addition to fulfilling an assignment as basketball recruiter and scout.

Valesente will assume Kramer's teaching load as well as his baseball job at New Paltz. He will be listed as an assistant professor of physical education.

DeLuca indicated that the reason Valesente had become available at this late date was because he had not yet acquired his doctor's degree, something demanded of coaches at Brockport.

Valesente assumes control of a baseball program which had been injected with fresh blood during Kramer's four-years at the helm. The team never finished with more wins than losses under the recently-retired coach, but it won more games than it had in the years immediately before he took over, at a time when the program appeared headed for oblivion.

It was Kramer's enthusiasm for an enlarged baseball program which made the hunt for a new coach a fast one. Kramer had two seasons ago instituted an abbreviated fall schedule and had enlarged it for this year.

The 1974 fall season begins Sept. 14, or only 20 days from today, and Valesente must quickly learn about the returning personnel. Fortunately, he won't go blindly into the job since he has some knowledge of New Paltz from his two years coaching against Hawk teams at Brockport.

The appointment of Valesente comes just after last week's announcement naming J. Peter Van Geem as varsity soccer coach. Van Geem replaced Bob Durkin, who now assumes full-time control of the varsity tennis program.

Dial Barbers In Playoffs

OLIVEBRIDGE

Dial Barber and Beauty Shop trounced Donut Mix 11-7 to win Eastern Division honors and qualify for the Olive Softball League post-season playoffs. Donut Mix is still eligible along with Tetta's General Store and Landmark Restaurant.

Joe DeVirgilio led Dial's 18-hit attack with three singles and two runs batted in. Six players had two hits each, with Ray Tesi hitting a triple and Art Gribbins a double. Fred Jack led Donut Mix with three singles.

Donut Mix	210	201	1— 7
Dial Barber	641	000	x—11

WP — Steve Mercer; LP — John Tisch.

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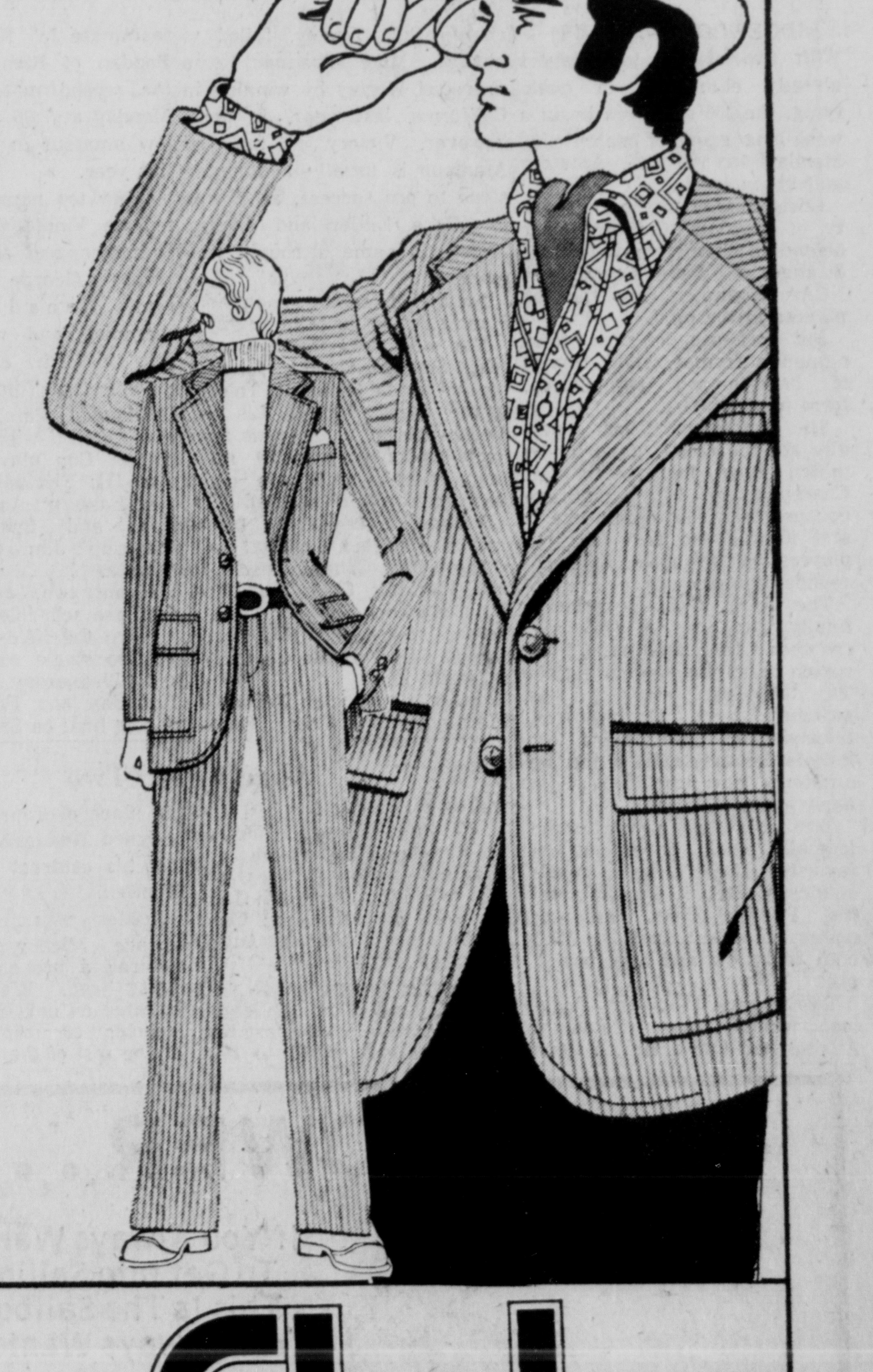

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More World Records Set At European Swim Meet

VIENNA (UPI)—David Wilkie of Britain set a world record and won his second gold medal in two days at the European Swimming championships Saturday, while East Germany's all-conquering girls chopped off more than three seconds from their own world mark in the 4 by 100-meter medley relay.

Wilkie, winner of the 200 meters breaststroke event on Friday, took the 200 meters individual medley in the world record time of 2:06.32.

The previous world mark was held since 1972 by Gunnar Larsson of Sweden in 2:07.17.

Christian Lietzmann of East Germany came second in 2:07.61 and Andras Hargitay of Hungary third in 2:09.08.

The East German 4 by 100 meters medley relay women team of Ulrike Richter, Renate Vogel, Rosemarie Kother and Cornelia Ender won the European title in 4:13.78—more than three seconds better than their previous world mark of 4:16.84.

Richter, the first starter, improved her own world mark of 1:03.30 set earlier in the competition in the 100 meters backstroke event to 1:03.08.

West Germany finished second in the 4 by 100-meters women medley relay in 4:23.50, nearly ten seconds behind their East German rivals. Sweden was third in 4:23.96.

Peter Nocke of West Germany emerged as Europe's fastest sprint swimmer winning the coveted 100 meters freestyle title in 52.18, only one hundredths of a second ahead of Russia's European record holder Vladimir Bure who placed second in 52.19. Klaus Steinbach of West Germany came third in 52.31.

Bure's European record of 51.77 remained untouched.

East Germany's second gold medal on today's card was taken by 15-year-old Cornelia Doerr who won the 800 meters women freestyle in the European record time of 8:25.45, ahead of former European record holder Novella Calligaris of Italy in 8:57.93 and Gudrun Wegner of East Germany in 8:57.79.

The East German teenage girls grabbed their 11th European title in 12 events and set their 14th world record in seven days of the eight-day competition. Their peak form came a few days before next weekend's dual meet against the United States at Concord, California.

Miami vs. LA In NASL Final

MIAMI (UPI) — The Miami Toros will pit their strong defense against the high-scoring Los Angeles Aztecs in the Orange Bowl Sunday for the North American Soccer League championship.

The game, to be telecast live by CBS, is rated by oddsmakers as a tossup because the Toros have the advantage of playing on their Poly-turfed home field.

Although the Toros mailed out 30,000 discount tickets the week before the championship game, officials are expecting only 20,000 soccer fans to show up for the title match.

The Aztecs, rated as having the league's most potent offense, advanced to the finals last week with a 2-0 win over the Boston Minutemen. The Toros, who allowed only 23 goals to be scored against them this season, advanced to the championship game by overpowering Dallas 3-1.

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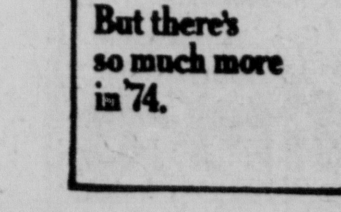

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RED HOOK REC PARK SWIM TEAM

Outstanding Young Swimmers

Few Teams Rival Red Hook

By STEVE KANE

RED HOOK

If victory is the measure of success, there are few teams around in any sport more successful than the Red Hook Rec Park Swim Team. For the past three years the Bi-Valley Swim League has been a playground for the Sea Raiders, and during that time they have won three championships and 25 of 26 dual meets.

Dominance of this sort usually has a reason. In Red Hook's case it's hard work. The Sea Raiders outstrip the competition hands down in that department.

Bob Field, the current Red Hook coach, took a poolside seat at the Recreation Park here and heaped most of the credit on his predecessor, Bob Demson.

"He built the team," Field said, "and three years ago Red Hook had its first undefeated season." That was Demson's last season as a coach, and Field has proven himself an able replacement. The Raiders are 17-1 under Field and just last week completed their second undefeated season. With the transition of coaches, the hard work didn't stop.

There are about 90 members of the squad ranging in ages from six to 18. Field describes about two-thirds of them as "hard-core." On Mondays and Fridays throughout the summer the whole mob goes through a morning workout. The team splits up on Tuesdays and Thursdays and everybody gets a third session. Wednesdays are for meets.

For the 11 year olds and up, Field said, "The typical swimmer averages 9,000 yards per week; The usual workout is to do 2,500 yards with the whole variety of strokes. I work with them on stroke corrections and turns."

It's the seriousness of approach that has made the Sea Raiders stand out, Field agreed. "I can sense a definite positive attitude. Some teams are not as serious as we are, and most have fewer practices."

As to built-in advantages, Red Hook has none that stand out. Some of the team members swim over the Winter at the Kingston "Y", and the Red Hook pool is certainly an adequate facility, but most other teams are similarly endowed. The Raiders, however, do have a full time coach.

"I was hired as the swimming coach," Field said, "and I do other things besides at the Park. The other teams do it the other way around."

Both Field and Demson had some competitive swimming experience behind them. Demson swam at New Rochelle and later at Syracuse University where he is currently in attendance. Field, who is on a summer break from his mechanical engineering studies, was a diver at Union College. Andy Vosburgh, who is in his first year as Field's assistant, swims for the University of Vermont during the scholastic season.

Though there are technical aspects for the coaches to attend to, that's not the most demanding part of the job. "The hardest thing to do," said Field, "is to get them in the cold water in the morning."

And probably number two on the list would be to get the swimmers up for a meet. "There's a lot of psyche involved in swimming. That's hard to do when you're winning," said Field.

That's one of the reasons Field would like to see more competition in the Bi-Valley League, but he's guarded about that wish. The Raiders still do not rate as "big time", and Field can see the benefits of that.

"Against a really strong team we'd probably get swamped. Here, in this area and for this type of swimming, we do very well, but we can't be compared to places like California or Indiana where they have big programs."

Still, the Bi-Valley could stand some expansion. There are presently five teams in the leauge which swim each other twice before the championship meet. It is geographically far-flung with the longest haul between Middletown and Salisbury, Conn. According to Field, the league has considered expansion.

With the many benefits of having a swim team, not the least of which is involving a large number of youngsters in a summer activity, new teams should not be hard to find. With the Sea Raiders around, however, it might just be a bigger race for second place.

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Chris and Jimmy in N. Y.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Wimbledon saw it. South Africa applauded it. Now it's the turn of Forest Hills to witness the "Chris and Jimmy" show.

But for some pesky Europeans, who kept Jimmy out of the Italian and French championships because he played World Team Tennis with Baltimore, the "Chris and Jimmy" show could also have been witnessed in Rome and Paris where Chris walked off as queen of the court.

Chris Evert and Jimmy Connors are seeded No.1 in their respective divisions for the $271,720 U.S. Open which begins its 12-day run Wednesday. They are expected to win because of superlative form throughout the year.

Assuming Chris and Jimmy win, they'll each earn $22,500, a nice piece of change for the young lovers who intend to tie the knot Nov. 8 after a year of globe-trotting which has taken them to four continents and seen them accumulate winnings of $115,710 and $156,460, respectively.

But anything can happen in tennis, especially at the West Side Tennis Club where the bounce of the ball is not always true and where the pressure is intense.

Last year Billie Jean King, seeded to meet Miss Evert in the final, was the odds-on pick after winning her fifth Wimbledon title. Margaret Court of Australia beat Chris for the crown, BJK bowing to Julie Heldman in the third round after being struck by heat exhaustion.

Margaret Court won't be defending the title. She's back in Perth, Australia, tending her new born baby and won't rejoin the circuit until the New Year.

Everything seems to point Chris Evert's way for the only girl who has been able to stand up to her solid baseline play is Billie Jean King, and she's short of tournament toughness after spending most of the summer calling the shots for Philadelphia in WTT.

Billie Jean King won't admit it, but the WTT format of not playing a continuous match may have affected her mental attitude. She got blown off court at Wimbledon by Russia's Olga Morozova in the quarterfinals and struggled against lesser girls whom she previously toyed with.

Connors made only sporadic appearances for Baltimore in WTT while he chased the tournament dollar and this was reflected in his play at Wimbledon where he improved with each match, reaching a peak in the final when he dispatched Ken Rosewall, conqueror of Stan Smith and John Newcombe in earlier matches, with embarrassing ease, 6-1, 6-1, 6-4.

After his Wimbledon triumph, Connors said, "it was the best I've ever played," and should he reach that peak again, there will be no holding the 21-year-old Jimbo who would win no popularity contests in the locker room.

But standing in Connors' way will be that proud Australian, John Newcombe, who was the outsider when he triumphed last year in a thrilling five-setter against Jan Kodes of Czechoslovakia. Little has been heard of Newk since he won the WCT final from Swedish teenager Bjorn Borg in Dallas last May.

Newcombe, who operates a tennis ranch outside San Antonio, Tex., is seeded to meet Connors in the final, but such is the depth of the men's field for this richest of all tournaments, that anything could happen.

Smith has had an indifferent year, but it's time he won something big and the challenge that is Forest Hills could bring out the best in him, a best which once saw him ranked the World's No. 1, and which, on his day, makes him virtually unbeatable.

Then there is Borg, the 18-year-old Swede who needed special police protection at Wimbledon from his admiring fans—an army of teen-aged girls. He was over-tennised in England, but is rested after spending time with his mother. He won in Rome and Italy.

Rodney Laver will be missing, having decided to take the rest of the year off after winning at Bretton Woods earlier this month following a long rest, but Ilie Nastase, the bad boy from Romania, is in the field as is Guillermo Vilas of Argentina, currently the hottest man on the circuit.

But as it is in championship golf, a "class" man usually wins the big one and that brings us back to Connors, Newcombe, Smith and Nastase. Having climbed the mountain, they are best able to stand the pressure.

In the women's divison, it really comes down to Chris Evert and Billie Jean King now that Evonne Goolagong of Australia is off her game.

Olga Morozova, Kerry Melville, Rosie Casals, Virginia Wade and Lesley Hunt, good players all, are short of that bit of class of which champions are made.

Men's Amateur Set Monday

RIDGEWOOD, N.J. (UPI) — With two of the top players already eliminated in qualifying, the 200 survivors begin a week-long grind of match play Monday for the U.S. Amateur golf championship.

Craig Stadler of the University of Southern California, the defending champion, and Curtis Strange of Wake Forest, the NCAA champion, are the top players in the field.

But because of the tournament's format, eight rounds of head-to-head competition, form means little.

The professionals, who generally set the trend, gave up on match play for their PGA Championship 16 years ago because television didn't like it and it was too easy for top players to be upset in early rounds by unknowns.

The U.S. Golf Association finally gave in in 1965 and switched the amateur from match to stroke play to satisfy TV but last year it was switched back to matches, television by then having lost interest because most of the top amateurs now turn pro at an early age.

Two of the players who logically would be among the favorites here, last year's runnerup David Strawn, and the Pacific Coast Amateur champion, Mark Pfeil of USC, both withdrew and are turning pro.

Two others, Southern Amateur winner Danny Yates of Atlanta and California Amateur champ Curt Worley, failed to qualify. Mike Brannan, who preceded Worley by winning in California last year, is here, however. Victory in the Cal Amateur is usually a stepping stone to pro success, as it was for Gene Littler and Johnny Miller, to name a couple who made it.

As the defending champion, Stadler did not have to qualify.

The stocky 21-year-old, who beat Strawn 6-and-5 in last year's 36-hole final at Toledo, Ohio, drew Larry Lis of Wellsburgh, W.Va., for his first round opponent Monday morning. Stadler must win eight matches to retain the title.

Strange, a 19-year-old freshman who eagled the final hole of the NCAA Chhampionship to beat Florida's Gary Koch and Phil Hancock by a single stroke, starts his bid here against Mark Boyajian of Belleville, Ill.

Anther player from Belleville, Strange's Wake Forest teammate Jay Haas, faces Dan Bogdan of Richmond, Ky., in the second match of the day Monday at 7:36 a.m. Haas was low amateur in the U.S. Open this year.

Other top names in the field include Vinnie Giles, the 1972 champion and three-time runnerup; George Burns, last year's Canadian Amateur champion and winner of this year's North and South at Pinehurst; Tom Jones of Oklahoma State, the Trans-Mississippi winner; veteran Walker Cup player Bill Hyndman III; Florida's Andy Bean, the Eastern Amateur champion, and British Amateur runnerup Jim Gabrielsen of Atlanta.

Seventy-two first round matches are scheduled for Monday to pare the field to 128. There will be single rounds Tuesday and Wednesday, two rounds Thursday and Friday and the 36-hole final on Saturday.

Angels Get Two

ANAHEIM, CAlif. (UPI) — Billy Muffett has been hired as the new pitching coach and outfielder Morris Nettles has been called up from Salt Lake City of the Pacific Coast League, the California Angels announced Friday.

Muffett, a former coach with St. Louis and a minor league pitching instructor the last four years, has been hired to take the place of Tom Morgan, who resigned Wednesday after being told his contract would not be renewed.

Nettles was called up to replace Mickey Rivers who suffered a broken bone in his right hand. Rivers will be operated on next week and was expected to remain sidelined for the rest of the year.

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Major League Averages

NATIONAL LEAGUE AVERAGES
(Including games played Fri., Aug. 23)
By United Press International

club	ab	r	h	2b	3b	hr	rbi	avg.
Los Angels	4304	621	1182	173	31	109	585	.2746
Pittsbrgh	4364	560	1198	193	38	88	515	.2745
Houston	4218	517	1137	170	31	85	484	.207
St. Louis	4348	523	1162	178	29	67	478	.267
Philadelphi	4214	533	1111	184	42	81	502	.264
Cincinnati	4333	600	1124	212	25	104	555	.259
San Frncsc	4254	494	1075	174	33	71	442	.253
Montreal	4058	495	1024	153	20	62	454	.2
Atlanta	4263	518	1072	157	28	91	461	.251
Chicago	4193	494	1053	175	29	79	453	.251
New York	4085	432	969	138	10	80	406	.237
San Diego	4255	443	1004	162	19	83	416	.236

WAS SHUT OUT: Mtl, SD 14; Chi ,Phil 11; Hou, Pit, SF 9; NY 8; Atl 7; Cin, LA, StL 6

AMERICAN LEAGUE AVERAGES
(Including games played Fri., Aug. 23)

Club	ab	r	h	2b	3b	hr	rbi	avg
Minnesota	4417	525	1226	155	32	87	497	.278
Texas	4337	564	1202	161	30	87	529	.277
Boston	4205	571	1147	189	26	94	541	.273
Chcago	4378	559	1171	177	12	121	513	.267
Kansas Cty	4290	543	1134	186	37	82	511	.264
New York	4188	493	1084	163	23	73	471	.259
California	4216	503	1081	169	25	79	448	.256
Cleveland	4085	496	1047	146	14	100	456	.256
Baltimore	4203	493	1072	176	23	87	454	.255
Oakland	4183	572	1053	168	31	104	530	.252
Milwaukee	4272	527	1072	179	42	97	501	.251
Detroit	4276	451	1037	140	27	98	420	.243

WAS SHUT OUT: Bal, Det 11; Bos, Cal, Cle 10; Mil 9; Oak 8; NY, Tex 7; KC, Min 5; Chi 3

NATIONAL LEAGUE BATTING RECORDS

player and club	ab	r	h	2b	3b	hr	rbi	avg.
Garr, Atl	529	74	190	20	15	8	44	.359
Zisk, Pit	416	60	138	28	1	13	76	.332
Smith, StL	383	58	124	24	5	18	82	.324
Gross, Hou	443	64	142	11	6	0	26	.321
Garvey, LA	500	73	159	25	3	18	87	.318
Brock, StL	488	80	155	22	5	3	37	.318
Oliver, Pit	457	72	144	28	11	8	57	.315
Buckner, LA	432	57	135	20	2	3	39	.313
Montane, Phi	387	41	120	23	1	6	60	.310
Schmidt, Phi	435	91	134	21	6	32	98	.308
Cardenal, Chi	415	60	128	30	2	10	55	.308
Geronimo, Cin	347	55	106	15	8	5	38	.305
Cash, Phi	527	72	160	21	10	2	47	.304
Watson, Hou	449	60	136	15	4	10	59	.303
Stargell, Pit	376	68	114	29	4	20	73	.303
Hebner, Pit	432	78	130	20	5	13	46	.301
Morgan, Cin	448	93	133	29	3	18	58	.297
Torre, StL	428	46	127	24	1	9	59	.297
Crawford, LA	377	64	112	19	4	10	47	.297
Madlock, Chi	334	43	99	15	3	5	36	.296
McBride, StL	427	61	126	15	2	5	45	.29
Rader, SF	238	21	70	13	1	1	17	.294
Maddox, SF	440	66	129	25	3	8	48	.293
Monday, Chi	411	63	120	18	5	12	44	.292
Grubb, SD	328	44	95	16	3	6	31	.290
Goodson, SF	241	18	70	14	0	4	38	.290
Sanguillen, Pit	443	50	128	18	3	6	53	.289
Helms, Hou	388	30	112	18	1	3	38	.289
Cedeno, Hou	480	77	138	26	4	22	85	.288
Davis, Mtl	477	62	137	19	8	8	66	.287
M. May, Hou	291	36	83	13	3	3	38	.285
Bench, Cin	489	85	138	30	1	26	98	.283
Driessen, Cin	364	45	103	17	5	4	48	.283
Thornton, Chi	212	29	60	13	4	7	33	.283
Reitz, StL	432	33	122	22	1	5	41	.282
Jones, NY	413	55	116	18	1	12	55	.281
Williams, Chi	381	52	107	20	0	15	64	.281
Stennett, Pit	508	58	142	26	2	6	44	.280
Concepcion, Cin	457	51	128	22	0	9	58	.280
Matthews, SF	423	62	118	20	5	14	61	.279
Bowa, Phi	518	81	144	17	6	1	26	.278
Wynn, LA	417	83	116	14	4	28	89	.278
Rose, Cin	508	85	140	28	4	2	34	.276
Singleton, Mtl	424	55	117	18	2	5	59	.276
L. May, Hst	455	53	125	22	0	20	71	.275
Staub, NY	433	56	119	21	0	14	63	.275
Perez, Atl	291	36	80	16	3	2	25	.275
Aaron, Atl	277	41	76	15	0	17	60	.274
Bailey, Mtl	410	57	112	13	1	16	60	.273
Winfield, SD	382	48	104	14	3	16	57	.272
Hunt, Mtl	360	60	98	12	0	0	25	.272
Hahn, NY	243	30	66	10	1	4	22	.272
Perez, Cin	458	64	124	21	2	21	76	.271
Cey, LA	450	70	122	14	2	14	80	.271
Russell, LA	438	53	118	17	5	5	53	.269
Foster, Cin	213	26	57	14	0	7	38	.268
Taveras, Pit	229	23	61	2	2	0	20	.266
Bonds, SF	457	79	121	20	8	17	58	.265
Metzger, Hst	428	52	113	11	6	0	22	.264
Lopes, LA	394	71	104	20	2	6	23	.264
Kessinger, Chi	462	63	121	16	6	1	34	.262
Unser, Phi	347	52	91	16	5	8	52	.262

GRAND SLAM HOMERS: Aaron, Atl and Fairly, Mtl: two. Correll and Lum, Atl: Fanzone, Mitterwald, and Williams, Chi. Chaney, Concepcion, Morgan and Rettenmund, Cin: Cedeno and M. May, Hou: Yeager, LA: Bailey and Davis, Mtl: Lonborg and Montanez, Phil: Stargell, Pitt: Simmons, StL: Colbert and McCovey, SD: Bonds, SF: one each.

AMERICAN LEAGUE BATTING RECORDS

Player, Club	ab	r	h	2b	3b	hr	rbi	avg
Carew, Min	474	68	172	23	3	2	45	.363
Hargrove, Tex	323	47	113	14	6	3	52	.350
Yastrzemsk, Bs	409	76	131	22	1	12	67	.320
Jackson, Oak	398	71	124	22	1	24	78	.312
McRae, KC	403	55	125	25	4	13	65	.310
Maddox, NY	323	54	100	17	1	1	29	.310
R. Allen, Chi	427	81	132	23	1	32	85	.309
Orta, Chi	391	62	121	23	1	10	46	.309
Burleson, Bos	269	29	83	20	0	3	32	.309
Randle, Tex	404	53	124	16	3	1	38	.307
Spencer, Tex	264	29	81	11	3	6	32	.307
Blomberg, NY	241	34	73	11	2	6	37	.303
Scott, Mil	473	64	143	30	2	14	70	.302
Piniella, NY	397	53	120	20	0	6	48	.302
Braun, Min	359	41	107	10	1	5	31	.298
Otis, KC	438	72	130	27	9	12	64	.297
Robinson, Bal	408	33	121	23	0	6	44	.297
Hisle, Min	391	55	116	16	6	17	65	.297
Money, Mil	483	65	143	24	1	11	54	.296
Burroughs, Tex	456	71	135	26	1	25	104	.296
Ellis, Cle	356	46	105	16	4	9	50	.295
Rudi, Oak	463	58	135	33	4	14	76	.292
Johnson, Tex	449	57	131	14	3	4	41	.292
Petrocelli, Bos	371	49	108	17	1	15	67	.291
Campaners, Ok	400	61	116	13	7	2	33	.290
Lahoud, Cal	245	41	71	13	2	11	35	.290
Wohlford, KC	418	49	121	14	7	2	38	.289
Hendrick, Cle	402	57	116	17	1	18	54	.289
Evans, Bos	349	49	101	15	7	7	60	.289
Henderson, Chi	473	56	136	27	2	15	77	.288
Gamble, Cle	337	52	97	10	4	11	39	.288
Tovar, Tex	435	61	125	14	3	4	46	.287
Spikes, Cle	422	54	121	17	1	17	63	.287
Oliva, Min	370	32	106	14	2	11	49	.286
Kelly, Chi	339	48	97	14	0	4	18	.286
Rivers, Cal	466	69	133	19	11	3	31	.285
Darwin, Min	450	55	128	12	7	20	78	.284
Rojas, KC	453	48	128	16	1	6	52	.283
Grich, Balt	446	74	126	22	6	17	68	.283
Davis, Bal	476	50	134	19	1	8	64	.282
Murcer, NY	463	51	130	19	3	7	65	.281
Stanton, Cal	335	37	94	19	1	9	58	.281
Brohamer, Cle	278	29	78	8	1	2	23	.281
Brye, Min	379	37	106	23	1	2	30	.280
Freehan, Det	332	37	93	12	4	10	31	.280
Sundberg, Tex	280	40	78	11	3	2	27	.279
Beniquez, Bos	291	53	81	11	3	5	29	.278
Cooper, Bos	351	49	97	21	1	8	37	.276
Valentine, Cal	299	31	82	9	3	3	33	.274
Soderholm, Min	348	46	94	15	2	8	32	.270
Herrmann, Chi	322	26	87	13	1	7	30	.270
White, NY	318	40	86	11	7	4	25	.270
May, Chi	461	59	124	16	1	7	51	.269
Briggs, Mil	438	62	118	26	6	17	68	.269
Oglivie, Bos	164	18	44	5	1	3	12	.268
North, Oak	443	70	118	17	4	4	32	.266
Powell, Bal	291	27	77	13	1	8	36	.265
Healy, KC	382	56	101	23	2	9	51	.264
Brett, KC	319	39	84	14	3	2	31	.263
Mayberry, KC	322	55	84	13	0	19	58	.261
Sutherland, Det	482	45	125	15	1	5	40	.259
Porter, Mil	340	47	88	13	4	9	46	.259
Pinson, KC	301	28	78	13	2	6	38	.259

GRAND SLAM HOMERS: D. Johnson, Mil; Tenace, Oak; Burroughs, Tex ,two. Blair and Powell, Balt; Beniquez, Carbo, Miller and Petrocelli, Bos; Allen and Santo, Chi; Hendrick, Lee and Lowenstein, Clev; Rojas, KC; Briggs, Money and Porter, Mil; Drawin and Soderholm, Minn; Nettles and Sudakis, NY; Bando, Mangual and Rudi, Oak; one each.

NATIONAL LEAGUE PITCHING RECORDS

pitcher and club	w	l	ip	h	bb	so	era
Marshall, LA	12	9	162	150	39	110	2.22
Messersmith, LA	14	5	226	170	71	170	2.47
Capra, Atl	11	6	155	119	67	92	2.50
Barr, SF	10	7	181	169	34	66	2.59
Matlack, NY	11	10	200	167	56	148	2.66
McGlothen, StL	14	8	182	164	70	113	2.72
P. Niekro, Atl	14	10	222	198	65	151	2.76
Brett, Pitt	12	7	168	158	46	86	2.79
Dierker, Hou	8	8	175	149	64	115	2.83
Gullett, Cin	14	8	188	155	68	137	2.87
Rau, LA	12	6	160	144	52	101	2.93
Reed, Atl	8	7	141	128	31	59	2.94
Blair, Mtl	7	5	101	72	51	55	3.03
Kirby, Cin	8	7	175	157	67	116	3.03
Norman, Cin	10	11	147	136	49	113	3.06
Caldwell, SF	12	3	135	127	41	57	3.13
Morton, Atl	12	7	208	215	71	87	3.16
Lonborg, Phil	14	11	225	230	56	94	3.16
Carlton, Phil	14	8	216	186	100	182	3.17
Roberts, Hou	8	10	166	180	53	53	3.20
Ellis, Pitt	10	8	147	137	36	81	3.24
Rooker, Pitt	8	10	183	161	64	89	3.25
Siebert, StL	7	7	121	134	37	62	3.27
Koosman, NY	12	8	207	201	60	145	3.30
Griffin, Hou	12	6	169	156	71	94	3.30
Freisleben, SD	9	7	157	146	76	90	3.38
Seaver, NY	7	8	175	154	55	147	3.39
D'Acquisto, SF	9	11	174	143	95	135	3.41
Foster, StL	7	8	149	148	57	74	3.44
Billingham, Cin	15	8	168	169	54	77	3.48
Schueler, Phil	7	12	173	172	78	86	3.54
Sutton, LA	11	9	199	181	60	117	3.71
Reuss, Pitt	14	9	193	195	75	76	3.73
Wilson, Hou	8	10	151	141	78	86	3.75

AMERICAN LEAGUE PITCHING RECORDS

Pitcher, club	w	l	ip	h	bb	so	era
Foucault, Tex	5	6	107	84	28	81	2.19
Hiller, Det	14	8	115	95	46	106	2.27
G. Perry, Clev	16	8	235	160	76	162	2.41
Camobell, Min	6	7	99	86	47	67	2.82
Hassler, Cal	3	8	102	90	44	52	2.82
Tiant, Bos	20	8	252	235	61	135	2.86
Hunter, Oak	18	10	239	210	34	95	2.86
J. Perry, Clev	13	9	192	178	50	50	2.95
Blyleven, Min	11	15	216	202	59	184	3.00
Dal Canton, KC	7	6	143	109	65	79	3.02
Fitzmorris, KC	9	3	128	132	36	33	3.02
Decker, Min	13	10	192	185	74	120	3.14
Busby, KC	19	10	231	219	76	156	3.16
Ryan, Cal	16	13	257	185	151	288	3.15
Moret, Bos	7	5	131	112	61	86	3.16
Dobson, NY	11	14	206	216	51	123	3.23
Blue, Oak	14	12	226	191	79	142	3.23
Grimsley, Balt	14	11	225	206	51	122	3.24
Cuellar, Balt	15	9	194	189	66	79	3.29
Jenkins, Tex	18	11	249	228	39	161	3.33
Splittorff, KC	13	12	191	203	57	77	3.39
Medich, NY	15	11	219	208	71	119	3.41
Kaat, Chi	14	11	207	212	46	96	3.46
Holtzman, Oak	14	13	194	217	36	85	3.53
Tanana, Cal	9	14	191	190	58	113	3.53
Lolich, Det	15	14	255	237	57	162	3.56
Drago, Bos	6	7	132	124	52	68	3.68
Kobel, Mil	6	9	122	117	40	54	3.69
Wood, Chi	18	15	258	241	67	134	3.70
Brown, Tex	9	10	159	171	58	97	3.79
Lange, Cal	3	8	113	111	47	57	3.82
Peterson, Clev	8	9	131	155	28	50	3.85
Forster, Chi	7	8	106	99	31	85	3.9
Lee, Bos	14	11	206	238	47	73	3.93
Goltz, Minn	6	7	120	148	36	58	3.98

Ali: Foreman Is 'Just Another Big Brute'

DEER LAKE, Pa. (UPI) — "This is the way I came in, this is the way I'm gonna go out—whupping a big brute."

Muhammad Ali sprawled naked on the couch in his dressing room, rubbing the lean, hard body with a huge blue terry cloth towel, swabbing off the sweat raised by an hour-long work in the sauna-like heat of the tiny gym.

He sat up, and the long-fingered, neat hands twisted the towel. Perspiration oozed through his fingers, puddling the carpeted floor.

"I came in," he said softly, "against the Big Bear Liston. No way I could beat him you said, they all said. But I whupped him good, didn't I? And now you all say they's no chance I can whup that Foreman. He's just another big brute though. You'll see. They all gonna see."

He leaned over, extended the 32-year-old legs that must carry him against champion George Foreman on the morning of Sept. 25 in Kinshasa, Zaire. The muscles rippled.

"He can't move with me. He can't hardly move at all. I can move until he's too, too tired to follow me. I tell you, eight rounds will be enough."

No 15 rounds to a decision?

Dead pan.

"Eight rounds will be enough," Ali repeated. Then, quickly, "but of course I could go 15. I went all the way with Ken Norton and all the way with that Joe Fraz-zuh. With Fraz-zuh, I win in 12, but I could've gone 15. Easy."

He was reminded that in The Fight II with Frazier in January, Joe had come on strongly in the mid-rounds.

"Sure," Ali agreed, "but I slow down sometimes, rating my speed. I had it all left when I needed it, didn't I?"

Again the big towel rubbed him down. Whiping his neck, head tilted back, the former champion stared at the ceiling a moment. Then, his eyes wide with that stare that always seems fixed on someone or something beyond anyone else's ability to see, he almost whispered:

"I can trade punches with Foreman, but see this face? I don't like to get bruised—and I won't. This Foreman, he just like Liston, something like Norton too. This Foreman, he can't back up, his feet don't work right. And that's when I gets them, you know. If they can't back up, then I just pop-pop-pop 'em. And they get tired. You seen it before. You gonna see it again."

He stood up and strode to the scale. It had been left at 222, his weight before the training session. It moved now to 218½.

"I'll be 212 by fight time," he said.

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F78-14	7.75-14	$30	16.95	$33	18.95	2.41
G78-14	8.25-14	$33	17.95	$36	19.95	2.55
H78-14	8.55-14	—	—	$38	20.95	2.77
F78-15	7.75-15	$31	17.95	—	—	2.42
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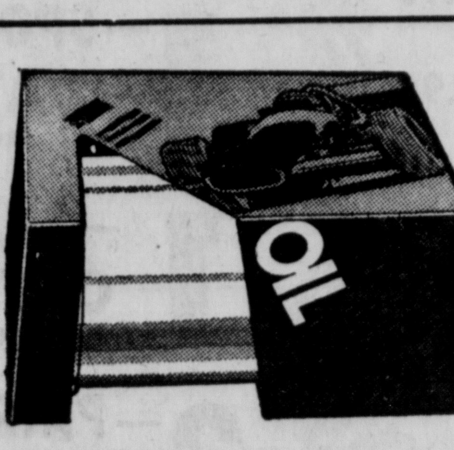

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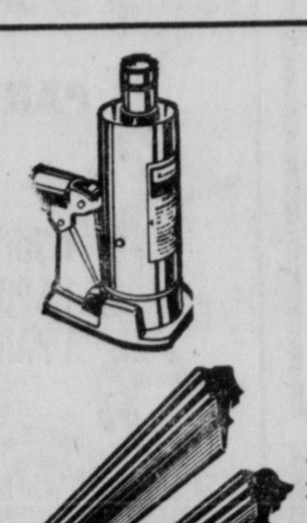

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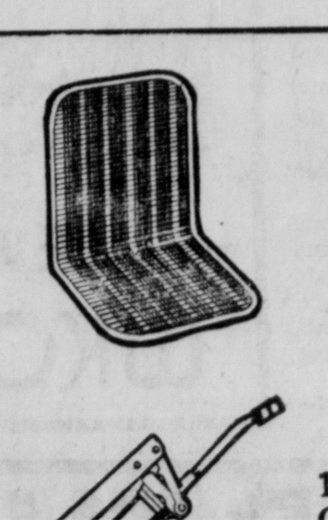

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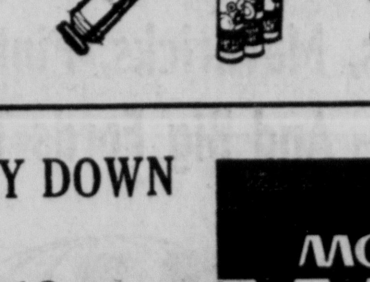

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Monticello Entries

FIRST RACE
1—Magic Needle G. Gilmour 9-2
2—Helena Angel B. Gillis 8-1
3—Red Kap P. DuPuis 5-1
4—Donna Lee Knight D. Biccum 6-1
5—B B Marches R. Krueger 8-1
6—Apollo Al E. Harner 3-1
7—Pompanos Dream J. Gilmour 4-1
8—Regal Maid W. Hudson 5-1

SECOND RACE
1—Garry Hanover A J Stadelman Jr. 3-1
2—Delight Time W. Warrington 8-1
3—Lucky Pam L. Gigante 5-1
4—Some Magnate G. Gilmour 5-1
5—Speedy Counsel C. Manzi 9-2
6—Star Romeo J. Grundy 4-1
7—Tobby M J. Danosky 8-1
8—John Boy Minbar J. DuPuis 6-1

THIRD RACE
1—Macedonio Knight D. Biccum 3-1
2—Renaissance Lady J. DuPuis 9-2
3—Tru Mix Cal J. Grundy 5-1
4—Reenes Dream J. Grundy 5-1
5—Gypsy Lyss J. RossiJr. 8-1
6—Marion Ego M. Maker 8-1
7—Buttonwood Count C. Manzi 5-1
8—Fallsburg J. Gilmour 4-1

FOURTH RACE
1—Bombay Gold C. Manzi 5-1
2—Star N J. Grundy 9-2
3—Primrose Path C. Galbraith 9-2
4—Diarc R. Ingrassia 3-1
5—Ace's Wild J. Gilmour 4-1
6—Mohawk Adios M. Maker 6-1
Jefferson Bullet R. Kurtz 8-1

FIFTH RACE
1—Four Oaks Lady N. Shapiro 6-1
2—Levi Row Gil E. Harner 6-1
3—First Batch C. Manzi 9-2
4—Satellite Hanover L. Harner 8-1
5—Cape Pine O'Malley J. Grundy 5-1
6—Federal Freight L. Gigante 3-1
7—Sterling Sparkle J. Gilmour 3-1
8—Mountain Elk G. Gilmour 8-1

SIXTH RACE
1—Emporer Dapple A. Koch 6-1
2—Saunders Orbiter G. Berkner 5-1
3—Bachelor Blue G. Gilmour 4-1
4—Lasting Pleasure E. Harner 9-2
5—Mike Success D. Biccum 8-1
6—Vals Manor J. Gilmour 5-1
7—Griffin Hanover W. Warrington 3-1

SEVENTH RACE
1—Armro Novel J. Gilmour 3-1
2—Duke O'Zon A. Tinder 5-1
3—Coldstream Helen C. Manzi 5-1
4—Miss Leo L G. Oakes 6-1
5—Copper Shoes A. Del Priore 4-1
6—Flag Pole C. Ryan 8-1
7—Majestic Call C. Bier 9-2
8—Milous Boy S. Burton 8-1

EIGHTH RACE
1—Jasmine Barmin J. Gilmour 9-2
2—Lucky Pasquale J. Grundy 4-1
3—Sunny Sam L. Harner 3-1
4—Peter R. Delcamp 6-1
5—Afton Corporal G. Gilmour 9-2
6—La Mancha E. Harner 8-1
7—Miss Cheryl G. Berkner 5-1

NINTH RACE
1—Summer Memory J. Grundy 3-1
2—Doonna Analee C. Manzi 4-1
3—Smarty Byrd J. Gilmour 5-1
4—Fabulous Sade C. Bier 6-1
5—Trillena R. Vinci 9-2
6—Lead Free R. Krueger 5-1
7—Arriva Dan D. Pierce 8-1
8—Fleet Miracle J. Grasso 8-1

TENTH RACE
1—Jayco E. Harner 3-1
2—Dictator A. J. Gilmour 4-1
3—Just So Lucky R. Kurtz 8-1
4—Sister Freehall D. Cappiello 5-1
5—Steady Bay Chief C. Manzi 5-1
6—Greg Scott C. Ryan 6-1
7—Henry Allen N G. Foldi 9-2
8—Major Winston R. Vinvi 8-1

Trackman Selections

1—Donna Lee Knight, Apollo Al, Pompanos Dream
2—Some Magnate, Star Romeo, Garry Hanover A
3—Renaissance Lady, Tru Mix Cal, Fallsburg
4—Star N, Bombay Gold, Jefferson Bullet
5—Satellite Hanover, Cape Pine O'Malley
6—Saunder Orbiter, Mike Success, Vals Manor
7—Armbro Novel, Copper Shoes, Coldstream Helen
8—Afton Corporal, Sunny Sam, Jasmin Barmin
9—Summer Memory, Fabulous Sade, Lead Free
10—Dictator A, Just So Lucky Henry Allan N

BEST BET—Summer Memory (9)

Rondout Tide Table

(High Tides)

Day, Date	Morning	Evening
Sunday, Aug. 25	9:23 a.m.	10:16 p.m.
Monday, Aug. 26	10:24 a.m.	11:15 p.m.
Tuesday, Aug. 27	11:23 a.m.	
Wednesday, Aug. 28	:05 a.m.	:13 p.m.
Thursday, Aug. 29	:51 a.m.	1:00 p.m.
Friday, Aug. 30	1:34 a.m.	1:45 p.m.
Saturday, Aug. 31	2:17 a.m.	2:28 p.m.

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Soccer Officials Fear an Escalation of Violence

By United Press International

Is Soccer Becoming More Violent?

No sport in the world arouses more people to violence than soccer. No other sport has caused a war or sparked so many riots in so many countries.

Although fan behavior in the United States, particularly at baseball, has left a bit to be desired in recent years, American sports aficianados generally are well behaved when compared with those of other countries.

Europe is on the eve of another soccer season and a survey by United Press International discloses that many, but not all, soccer authorities fear an escalation of violence.

The English definition of soccer is a sport played by gentlemen and watched by hooligans. After the rampages by Scottish and English fans both at home and abroad during the past few years, there were few European authorities who would disagree.

"It seems that the worst behaved fans at foreign matches are the British — that is the English and the Scottish," said Pierre Lagoutte, a spokesman for the French Football Federation.

A police spokesman in Rotterdam said he had never seen such violence as was displayed by London fans who came to support Tottenham Hotspur in the final of the EUFA Cup last May and Spaniards still talk about the Glaswegians who rampaged through Barcelona two years ago.

If the evidence points strongly to the British fans as the leaders in the league tables of violence, what is being done about it in Britain?

In London, UPI correspondent Gregory Jensen reports that violence at soccer matches is getting more coverage than the matches themselves.

The season opened last Saturday and Manchester United fans, in London for United's game with Orient, wrecked the train which brought them to town. They also went on a rampage in the vicinity of the stadium, breaking glass and terrorizing local shopkeepers.

Arsenal, one of England's most prestigous clubs, is planning to put a South American-style moat around its field to stop invasions such as United fans staged last season. In Manchester, where last spring United fans invaded the field, set fires in the stands and forced its team's final home match to be abandoned, the first fencing-in of fans in England is planned.

The British fan has a serious rival in Italy and it is hard to beat the Italians for a good, old-fashioned riot. But whereas the British fan usually attacks rival fans, Italian violence appears more directed at players and above all referees.

UPI correspondent Peggy Polk reports that in Catanzaro last season, hundreds of angry fans chased referee Vittorio Benedetti across the city and tried to break into the house where he took refuge.

This season, for the first time, Italy will have no team in the European Champions Cup, two-year suspension after some of its players attacked visiting English players from Ipswich in a EUFA Cup match.

Italian police use stronger methods against rioters. Tear gas and swing sticks are used instead of the English method of making as many arrests as possible.

But not every country has a problem of violent fans. Austrian football has been so mediocre in recent years, reports UPI correspondent Ferry Wimmer from Vienna, that the average attendence is about 5,500 and most of those appear so bored that they show little inclination to fight.

It is seven years since there has been a major incident—a spectator ran on to the field and kicked a Greek player during an Austria vs Greece match and pandemonium followed—but Austrian officials are still worried by violence and have ordered all grounds to have fencing against fans by Oct. 1.

In other European countries, the survey showed that violence has been curbed by harsh police measures.

In Spain, 25 years of authoritarian rule have taught Spanish fans that police do not tolerate any public violence of any sort and roughly break up a crowd behaving badly, reports UPI correspondent Peter Uebersax.

Sales of bottled drinks are banned in stadiums as they are in France and the traditional Spanish way to show displeasure is to throw cushions on the field.

In Eastern European countries, police also crack down on any smoulderings of violence. In Yugoslavia violence is decreasing among fans but increasing on the field where last year a record number of players were sent off or given yellow warning cards by referees.

In the World Cup finals, the Yugoslav team also had one of the worst records. In an effort to curb the violence, referees and club officials recently met in Belgrade to discuss ways to lessen the aggravation. The meeting broke up with each side accusing the other of being responsible for the violence and little progress was made, according to UPI's Pavle Svabic.

European soccer authorities have long considered the South American player and fan to be an aficianado of violence. The survey confirmed soccer riots caused more deaths than on any other continent but violence was decreasing.

"As far as players and fans are concerned, the incidents of violence registered on the nation's soccer fields are diminishing," said Sylvio Pacheco, president of the Brazilian Sports Federation.

Pacheco said only two incidents "of minor consequences" occured in the recently concluded national championships. One of these "minor" incidents took place in Belem when fans invaded the field and attacked the players. Police resorted to gunfire to quell the riot and three persons were shot dead and at least 10 others injured in the spray of bullets. Minor violence?

What causes soccer violence?

The survey shows that the answers could differ from country to country. In Britain much of the violence appears pre-planned. Bands of teenagers go on the rampage before and after the game which in itself is of minor importance.

Said Dr. Donald Coggan, who becomes Archbishop of Canterbury next year: "There are signs of sickness (in our society) which I think are serious, and they take the form of an eruption of violence, not least among young people, because they are frustrated and in some ways rather hopeless."

But many of those directly involved with the game put the blame on referees and management.

"Violence at matches is increasing and it is the fault of the referees and the management," according to Juste Fontaine, now manager of the Paris St. Germain club but mostly remembered for scoring 13 goals in the 1958 World Cup, a record which still stands.

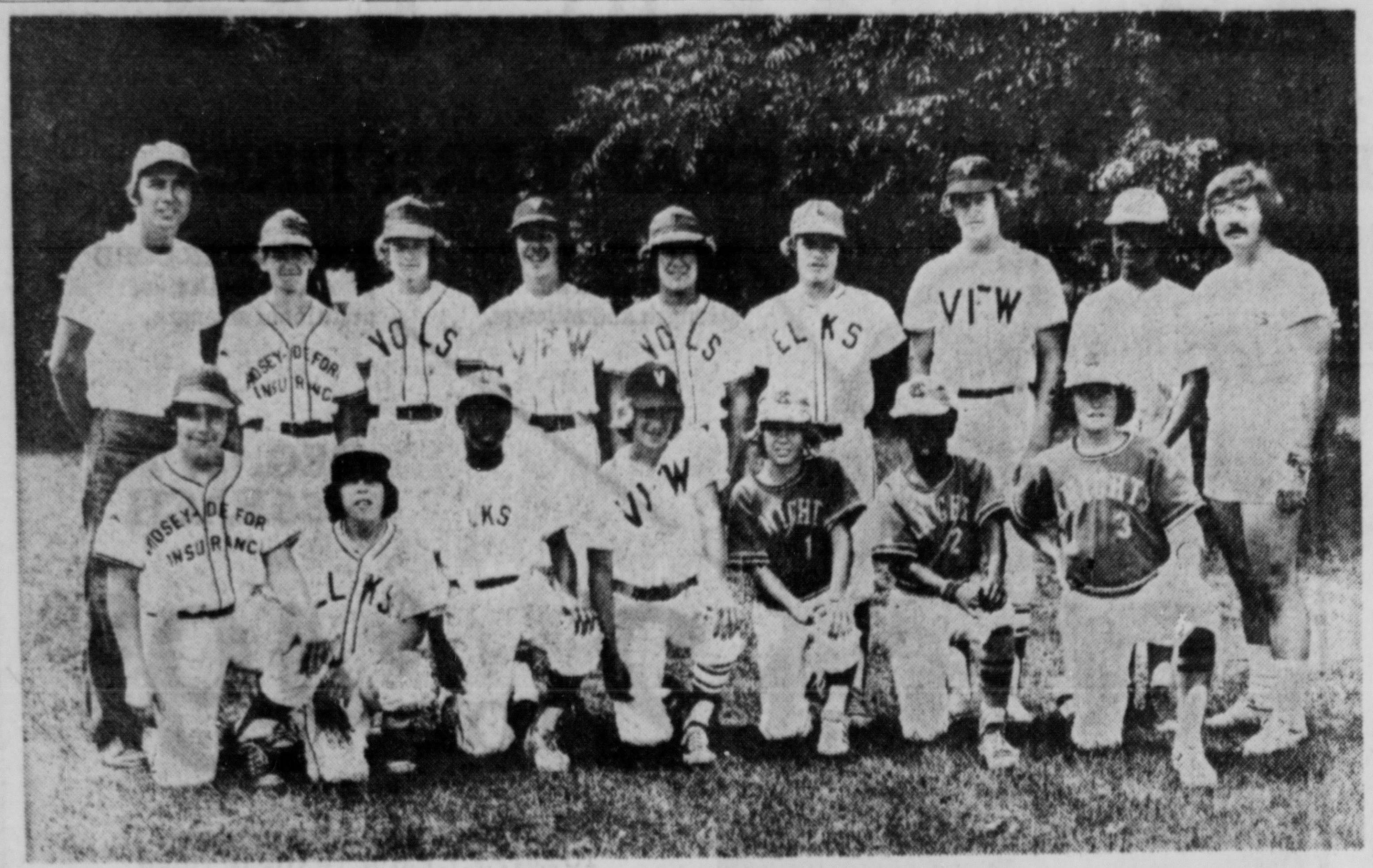
Fontaine said the referees are not strong enough to enforce the rules and accused management with being obsessed with winning.

In Italy, most riots seem to be a direct result of what happens on the field with referees being the focal point of attack after a match. The saying in Italy is that more important to the referee than a knowledge of the rules is the knowledge of the back way out of every stadium in the country.

Dr. Gerald Fisher, a sociologist from England's Newscastle - upon - Tyne University, pointed out there was little violence among American fans.

"What we need to take the aggression out of British soccer are the sporting complexes of the kind on which baseball and football are played in America. There the whole family go along for the day."

By American standards, most European stadiums would be classed as slums.



District Champs

The Kingston National 13-year-old Babe Ruth team which defeated Rondout Valley for the District I championship. In New York State competition, the locals defeated Utica in first round play, then bowed to Colonie, the eventual champions. Team personnel, kneeling (L-R) George Dahl, Mark Holochuck, Jim Brown, Russ Shultis, Vinnie Ferraro, Rich Boler and Kirk Jacob; standing — Manager Jim Ferraro, George Dahl, Phil Haber, Mike Gallagher, Dan Langton, Gregg Locke, Ed DeBrosky, Steve Jackson and Coach Rick Jacob.

Hockey Clinic

Felix Swirski, a member of the Hotel Granit staff and chief instructor, shown with four members of the Hurley Hockey League, who have been learning basic hockey skills in weekly sessions at the hotel. From the Left: Bob Grubiak (goalie), Marc DiCaprio, Swirski, Hunter Canfield and Michael Yonta. The clinic is open for boys throughout the county between the ages of 5 and 12.

Yankee Girls Win In Round Robin

KINGSTON

The Yankees of the Kingston American Little League defeated the Town of Ulster's Indians at Chamber Field, 13-8 in the Kingston Area Girls Softball Round Robin Tournament.

Sylvia Armstrong led the winners with a pair of home runs, and Peggy Petro fired a six-hitter to get the decision. Pat Fusaro got the loss for the Ulster squad. Further details were not reported.

Bridge Winner

Stanley King of 33 Valentine Avenue Kingston was a section winner in the Individual Event of the 1974 Summer National Bridge Championships of the American Contract Bridge League at the New York Hilton and Americana Hotels.

The one-day event is among 12 regional championships and five major awards to be made during the ten-day tourney. Approximately 8,000 entrants are expected in the 29 playing sessions.

There were 688 players in the Individual Championship event.

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'King of Dancing Horses' at State Fair

SYRACUSE

When an xhibition horse plays to packed arenas and standing ovations in the heart of the Kentucky horse country, you know he's got to be something special. "My Rythm" is billed as the "King of the Dancing Horses" and with good reason for he possesses the wildest known assortment of dance steps and tricks.

Under his owner and trainer Darrel Wallen, "Mr. Rythm" will perform at the 10-day New York State SuperFiar International Horse Show, today through Sept. 2.

Performances are scheduled for Wednesday, Aug. 28, at 4 p.m., Thursday, Aug. 29 Friday, Aug. 30, at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 31, and Sunday Sept. 1, at 3 and 8:30 p.m. and Monday, Sept. 2, at 3 and 7:30 p.m.

For horse-lovers and casual observers alike, "My Rythm" is sure to be a highlight of SuperFair '74. He does the rhumba, pirouette, Missouri waltz, Mexican Hat Dance, Spanish trot backward, march backward, hesitation trot, hesitation march, trot on the spot and a hula wearing a grass skirt.

"Rythm's" tricks include riding a see-saw, saying his prayers, rolling the barrell, counting and answering questions. But the biggest thrill of all is his famous 150-foot hind leg walk. At the end of the performance, he raises up, walks the length of the ring and right out the gate on his hind legs.

Dancing and tricks are in his blood.

He was foaled in Columbia in August 1968, the grandson of King of the South by King's Genius. A registered American Saddle-bred "Mr. Rythm" began training as a potential showhorse but seemed to have other ideas — he wanted to learn dance steps, not gaits.

Wallen, whose father raised and trained horses for Ringling Brothers Circus, recognized "Rythm" as a phenomenon rather than a stubborn show horse and started him on his way as an exhibition horse. At the age of three, he was doing 25 tricks and now has over 50 in his repertoire.

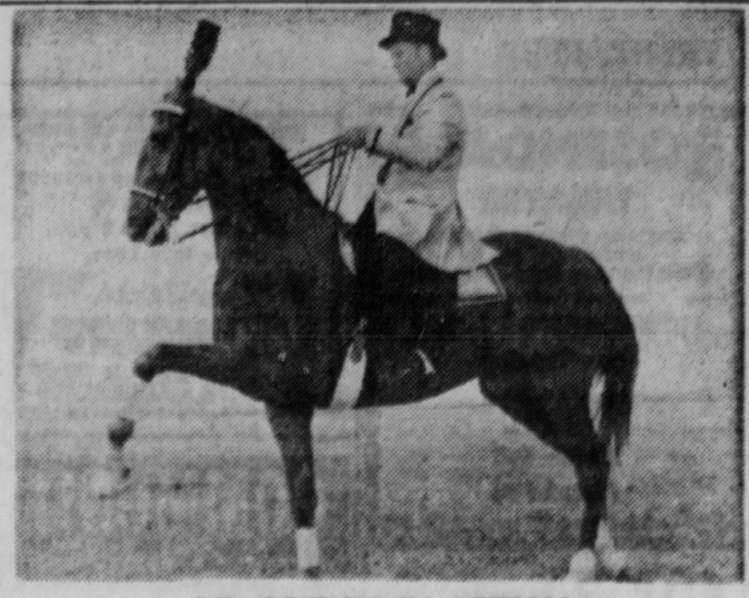
"Mr. Rythm" is most unusual and versatile. He shows under English and Western equipment and with Wallen astride or on the ground. He really enjoys his fancy harness and beautiful colored plumes.

For parades and downtown exhibitions, this proud horse wears a $10,000 silver mounted saddle. At National of Society horse shows he wears a black bridle, black patent leggins, black patent leather show saddle and black plumes. Wallen rides him in a formal tuxedo saddle suit, with a high silk hat.

Wallen spends at least two hours getting "Rythm" ready for a performance. He is thoroughly groomed, his hooves painted with "sparkles," and the hair on his hind quarters combed and sprayed into a jewel-studded checkerboard. He also must be outfitted in one of his 30 costumes.

"Rythm" is completely at ease in any environment and has performed in department stores, on basketball courts, in ballrooms, on platforms, stages or any type of flooring — both indoors and outdoors.

In a few short years, "Rythm" has made tremendous progress, both as a performer and bread-winner. He has become so successful financially that Wallen has cut his very profitable stable in Missouri from 65 to 20 horses in order to spend more time traveling with "Rythm."



MR. RYTHM IN ACTION

College Costs Up 6 Pct. For New Term

NEW YORK, N.Y.

It's going to cost more to send your son or daughter to college this fall.

The basic costs for both public and private colleges will average about 6 per cent higher than last year, according to the Institute of Life Insurance.

Reporting on a survey by the Life Insurance Marketing and Research Association (LIMRA), the Institute said that costs at private schools will go up $200 to an average of $3,159, and public schools for state residents, up $90 to $1,513.

The LIMRA survey of over 1,250 of the nation's degree-granting four-year institutions defines cost as the money charged for tuition, fees and room and board.

The survey also disclosed these findings:

Over the past five years, public colleges have increased their chaiges an average 25 per cent for state residents. Private colleges over the same period have raised rates 26 per cent.

Large northeastern private colleges (enrollment over 1,400) continue to be the most expensive, with an average basic cost of $4,073. Least expensive are small southern public schools (enrollment under 3,500), which average $1,282.

Public colleges average $501 for tuition, $1,008 for room and board, a total average of $1,513. Those figures are for resident students. Out-of-state students will pay an average $835 extra.

Private schools average $2,034 in tuition and fees, and $1,124 in room and board for a total average of $3,159.

Whatever the costs of sending a youngster to college, financing an education remains a major task. Families undertake to solve the problem in many ways, the Institute points out.

Students often use summer earnings to help with expenses. Families whose regular income and savings are insufficient to handle the expenses may borrow on their life insurance policies, repaying the loans as budgets permit.

In other instances a mother may take a job to aid a son or daughter through school. Loans may be available from local banks which can be paid back after graduation.

Colleges themselves can be a source of assistance, through campus jobs, scholarships or student loan funds.

In planning ahead for this expense, many families also add to their life insurance coverage so that funds for education will be available if death should cut off the family income.

Families with children who will soon be entering college may wish to obtain a copy of the LIMRA study. The listing includes information on type of school (public or private), number of men and women undergraduates a breakdown of 1974-75 fixed costs and non-residents fees at state institutions.

The study, "College Costs 1974-75," is available without charge from many life insurance agents or at a cost of 50 cents from the Life Insurance Marketing and Research Association, 170 Sigourney Street, Hartford, Conn. 06105.

Tentative Pact For Onteora

BOICEVILLE

Dr. Frank M. Marlow, superintendent of the Onteora Central School District, and Bernard H. Lapo, Jr., president of the Onteora Teachers Association, have announced that their negotiating teams have reached a tentative agreement on a two-year contract.

This agreement must now be adopted by both the Onteora Board of Education and the Onteora Teachers Association. The specific details of the settlement will be made available upon official ratification.

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For How Long: The life of the original tread.
What Sears Will Do: Exchange for a new tire charging only for the proportion of current selling price, plus Federal Excise Tax, that represents tread used.

Tread Wear-Out and Road Hazard Guarantee
Guaranteed Against: Tread wear-out and tire failure from road hazards.
For How Long: 40,000 miles.
What Sears Will Do: At Sears option, exchange it for a new tire, or give you a refund charging in either case only the proportion of current selling price plus Federal Excise Tax that represents mileage used. Repair nail punctures at no charge.

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205-14	$61	50.99	2.71
215-14	$68	56.99	3.03
205-15	$67	55.99	2.86
215-15	$72	60.99	3.11
225-15	$76	63.99	3.34
LR78-15	$79	66.99	3.50

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An Ellenville Group Joins the Blood Bank

ELLENVILLE

A new group has been added to the growing Ulster County Blood Bank, Arthur Chipp, president, has announced. "Enrollment was encouraged," Chipp said, "by the Village Manager Moe Pukulis and Chief of Police William Trapnell."

"We feel it is an important benefit for people to have, and at the same time, it adds to the local blood supply on a regular basis at the Ellenville Community Hospital," Chief Trapnell said.

In commenting on the event, Pukulis said, "blood is a precious and vital commodity. When it is needed, nothing can take the place of it. The Ulster County Blood Bank is the official supplier [illegible] county facilities and consequently merits our wholehearted support."

Chipp noted that benefits are immediately available to all members, and their dependents. Included are an unlimited replacement of blood in any hospital in Ulster County for emergency or elective surgery, and special credit transfers are made through the American Association of Blood Banks to cover our members.

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ROSENDALE THEATRE
24-Hour Phone: 658-5541
Rosendale, N. Y.
Free Parking Rear of Theatre
NOW PLAYING 7 & 9:15
Thru Tuesday
"MAME"
Lucille Ball
(Rated PG)

HI-WAY DRIVE-IN ROUTE 9W COXSACKIE
Continuous From 8:15
TONITE THRU TUES. 2 HITS
7 Academy Awards
Including Best Picture
Robt. Redford, Paul Newman
"THE STING"
2nd Hit. "PETE AND TILLIE"

SUNSET DRIVE-IN ROUTE 9 5 MI. SOUTH OF HUDSON
Continuous From 8:15
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Tom Laughlin as Billy Jack
"BORN LOSERS"
A Re-Release
2nd Hit. "Cops And Robbers"

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TONIGHT 9 - 12
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For Mature Audiences

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Gates Open at 6:30
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Children Under 12 $1.00
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ONE LITTLE INDIAN

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Evenings 6:45 and 9
Lucille Ball
"MAME" (PG)
Air Conditioned
Adults $1.50
★ STARTS WEDNESDAY ★
Robert Redford
"THE GREAT GATSBY"

OVERLOOK DRIVE-IN Theatre
Overlook Rd RTE.44-55 POUGHKEEPSIE
Children under 12 free GL 2-3445
SHOW STARTS AT DUSK
NOW THRU AUG. 27
2 Barbara Streisand Hits
"For Pete's Sake"
and
"The Owl and the Pussycat"
STARTS WED., AUG. 28
"Uptown Saturday Night"

HYDE PARK DRIVE-IN Theatre
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Walt Disney's
"HERBIE RIDES AGAIN"
Plus Disney Cartoon Festival
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7:15
Barbra Streisand in "For Pete's Sake"
PG
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Also Starring Michael Sarrazin
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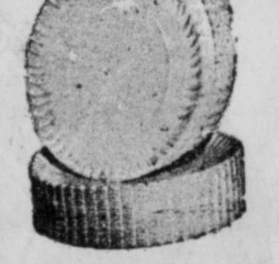
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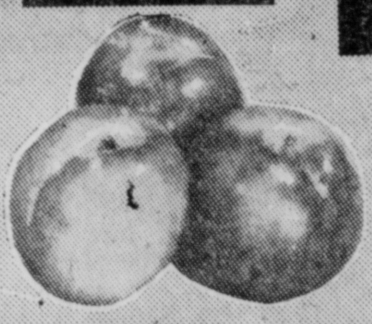
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It's a Prison, Believe It or Not

PLEASANTON Calif. (AP) — As rock music drums from a juke box young men and women chat in patio chairs overlooking an emerald lake. Others play cards or drowse in the sun near their dormitories.

They are not students on a college campus. They are convicted bank robbers air pirates narcotics smugglers and forgers doing time in the newest federal prison.

Neither cells nor armed guards have a place in the $5.3 million minimum security federal youth center here where men and women socialize and work together. The only nonnegotiable rules are: no drugs no sex and no escape.

"We're trying to create an environment as close to the outside world as possible so that an individual can function properly in society when he leaves" says Warden Walter Lumpkin. "We want the people staff and residents to accept responsibility for their actions.

"During our first few weeks of operations our biggest problem has been a natural thing — sex — but not to the extent expected" Lumpkin said in an interview. "We need to come to an agreement on a code of conduct and physical contact. Right now they're allowed to hold hands but only momentarily."

The penalty for doing more than holding hands ranges from restriction of privileges to the ultimate penalty: transfer to another prison. The warden makes the final decision on joint staff-inmate recommendations.

Aside from deterring homosexuality co-education has contributed to a spirit of teamwork the warden said. "It's great. When the gals work fast the guys try harder. And there's plenty of work to do to get this place in shape."

After a two-month delay caused by a construction strike the prison opened July 1 in the often-sweltering grasslands of the Livermore Valley 40 miles southeast of San Francisco. The coed staff of correctional officers and counselors came to work in cover-alls. They worked with inmates cleaning up and moving in while construction continued on parts of the 10-acre compound.

"They take pride in the place so I do too" said Adolphus Washington 22 a convicted forger from Seattle. "Everybody's falling into place like a big family."

Gesturing toward his mod shoes Washington said: "Being able to wear street clothes helps you feel like a person. And having the ladies around relaxes the atmosphere."

The prison's casual ambience is enhanced by design of its buildings with swept-wing or angular rooflines encircling a small man-made lake which the warden plans to stock with fish. Interiors are dominated by natural wood bright carpets and lively wallpaint. There's not a single cell bar to be found and even the "segregation cells" look just like other rooms.

The four air-conditioned dormitories feature billiards, shuffleboard and television plus counseling rooms. Each will house 60 inmates by September with three dorms for men and one for women. All residents have a private room with a window desk and bed to decorate as they wish.

"The people have a key to their own room and are responsible for keeping it clean" Lumpkin said. "And they have an alarm clock. We don't want to go around knocking on doors to get them to work."

Establishing constructive work habits is the main goal in this small city with plenty of landscaping, painting, plumbing food service work and cleaning to be done.

The inmates each put in an eight-hour day five days a week on prison jobs and vocational or educational courses. Evenings and weekends are free for dances picnics sports and other recreation.

Although correctional officers are armed only with walkie talkies the Youth Center is a prison. A constant reminder is a surrounding 12-foot high fence guarded by an electric eye beam.

Some of the inmates all between 18 and 25 offered favorable comparisons of the Youth Center and their former prison addresses at Lompoc and Terminal Island to the south.

"The housing units here are different" said one man. "At Lompoc the police lock you in and rack you out. Here you're treated like a human being."

"It's hard to find any complaints here" said Pauline Merimar 25 a former model convicted of smuggling 100 kilos of marijuana from Mexico. "But one is that the women and men should be allowed to live in the same buildings. We can get birth control pills now at the dispensary for eventual furloughs so they're more realistic here however."

Debbie South 21 a convicted bank robber from Tampa Fla. was skeptical. "To me the prison system is the same anywhere you go no matter what the trimmings are. People come in and see the nice architecture and think 'Oh what a nice place to do time.' But what's more important is how things are run. I'm under more security and scrutiny here than at Terminal Island when I was in maximum."

GIFT FOR PRESIDENT — Michele Joann displays inflated giant pickle pool float that will be sent to President Ford by the Pickle Packers International. The pickle was awarded to Ford after he was selected for the "Shape Up Award" by the PPI in Chicago, Ill. "Shape Up With Pickles Time," which opened last week is held to remind Americans not to get in an overweight pickle. The PPI reasons that President Ford is a perfect example of physical fitness since he is only four pounds over his football playing days. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

As long as there are families, there'll be family-size cars.

Of course a family-size car won't match the mileage of a compact. It isn't meant to. It's meant to haul lots of things around. Things like little leaguers and bowling buddies and sorority sisters. And families.

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The Daily Freeman

Classified Ads

Lost and Found 14

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LOST—On upper Esopus Creek in Saugerties, 14' alum. row boat. Reward. 246-5169.

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ACCOUNTANT, exp. desired, thru general ledger, all benefits, paid vac. Send resume to Box 215, Downtown Freeman.

★Acct./B.S /exp., fee pd. $1250
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★(2) Sales/exp., nego. + ... 700
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We are now interviewing for openings in our shoe department. Come to our Personnel Office weekdays, 10 to 4:30.
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ATTENTION HOUSEWIVES — Sell Toys & Gifts now thru Christmas. FREE Sample Kit. Commissions from first Party! Call or write SANTA'S Parties, Avon, Conn. 06001. Tel. 1 (203) 673-3455. ALSO BOOKING PARTIES.

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AUTO MECHANIC, EXPERIENCED Part or full time, also auto pump persons, pleasant personality, full or part time. J. Z. & Sons, Mobil, Washington Ave. at Sawkill Rd., Kng.

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AVON
EARN CASH WITH AVON for all the "extras" you need and want. It's easy and fun! For details call: Marge Krolak, 338-3515.

BARBER—Male or female, N.Y. license, full or part time. Experience in style cuts and blow waving Busy salon in Poughkeepsie. Retired person considered. Salary + commissions. Call Mrs. Iadarola 452-9410.

BARBER, stylist wanted, Woodstock N.Y. best loc., will consider partnership. Box 209 Downtown Freeman.

BEAT BUDGET BLUES
Highly industrious career minded people needed to train for rapidly growing chain, to assume management positions. 8.5K + full benefits + half fee paid. Call Phil Terpening, 471-9700, Ethan Allen Personnel Agency, 55 Market St., Poughkeepsie

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Experience necessary, excellent salary & benefits. Hudson Valley Nursing Center, P.O. Box 970, Highland. Write or call 691-7201.

BUS PERSON—morning shift, full time. Apply in person, Holiday Inn, 503 Washington Ave., Kgn.

CABINET Maker—exp. only, steady work. Inquire Tornatore Cabinet Shop, 40 Van Deusen St. 338-6731.

CAIRO Durham Central School at Cairo, N.Y. has a vacancy for a secondary vocal music & secondary industrial arts teacher. Applicant must hold certification. If interested contact Gary Wank, High School Principal. 518-622-3231.

CANDY CO. wants to open small facility to manufacture chocolate, seeks exp. person to assist in planning & management of operation. 679-8372 days.

CIVIL ENGINEER—Consulting engineer in Ellenville area, requires experienced engineer for municipal projects. Prefer P.E., salary negotiable. Call 647-6514.

CHEF
Must be experienced at either 1st or 2nd Chef for seafood, steaks & chops. $200-250 week. Call Phil Terpening, 471-9700, Ethan Allen Personnel Agency, 55 Market St., Poughkeepsie.

COOK, FOR LUNCH
687-9636, THE FRAT HOUSE, STONE RIDGE

COOK wanted, exp. nec. 688-5687 bet. 9 & 2, 586-2621 from 3 p m. on.

COMPANION FOR WOMAN—live in, own room, board & salary. Light housework. Ref. 331-2477.

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Position with a future for person knowledgeable in O.C.L. and Systems 3. 5 day week (Mon.-Fri.) Midnight-8 a.m. Attractive benefits —many paid by hospital. Starting salary commensurate with background and experience. Shift differential. Contact Personnel Dept.
BENEDICTINE HOSPITAL
Mary's Avenue, Kingston, N.Y. 12401
(914) 338-2500
An equal opportunity employer

DENTAL ASSISTANT — no experience necessary, will train. Send resume to Box 101, Downtown Freeman.

DENTAL ASS'T.-RECPT. — 4 days, 9-5 p.m., exp. necessary. 338-8812.

DENTAL ASST.—To assist doctor & greet public, able to assume detailed responsibility, must be alert, neat, efficient, mature, responsible & in good health. Good salary, attractive hrs., 2 wks. pd. vac. & paid holidays, uniform allowance & dental benefits. Send full resume to PO Box 198, Shokan, N.Y.

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ELDERLY Couple to live in to manage apartment house, uptown area walking distance to all stores, approx. 5 hrs. per wk work. For further information 331-2780.

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Call 471-9700

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EXP. PORTER-CAR WASHER, for local dealership, apply in person to Charles Ring, Service Manager, at Gem Cadillac Olds, Inc., E. Chester St. By-Pass, Kingston, NY

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS/WAITER wanted. Apply in person 666 Broadway.

EXP. WAITRESS/WAITER WANTED — 246-6494

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Help Wanted 37

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Tractor-Trailer Drivers
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Top Salary + Many Benefits.
This is an opportunity to work for the finest body shop in Ulster Co.
All company benefits. Contact
VIC FAIRBAIRN, Mgr.
Amerling Volkswagen Body Shop
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7:15 A.M. to 3:45 P.M.
Requires 2-3 years experience in setting up and operations of precision grinding machine.
Must possess ability to read blueprints and use mechanical precision/measuring tools.
Liberal starting pay and good fringe benefits.
Apply at Personnel Dept.
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Mt. Marion Rd., Saugerties, N.Y.
(An equal opportunity employer)

FACTORY HELP needed for light work in production. Reliable people only need apply between hours of 9-4, Beaver Industries, 300 Foxhall Ave.

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Train for management in finance. Must be aggressive, hard working individual. 6:5K + full benefits. Immediate need. Call Phil Terpening, 471-9700 Ethan Allen Personnel Agency, 55 Market St., Poughkeepsie

FILE CLERK — Ambitious, mature person needed for filing position, man preferred, some physical work involved, willing to work overtime if needed. 658-8211.

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1 DAY PER WEEK
OWN TRANS., REFS. 331-0791

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MAJOR APPLIANCE repair man wanted. Exp. in dishwashers, ranges, washers & dryers. Refrigeration essential. Good pay & benefits. Catskill Kitchen Designs, 518-943-5660.

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MAN or WOMAN needed for light delivery work, full or part time, day or evening hours, motorcycles welcome, paid daily. Apply in person Barbara Miller, Olan Mills Studio, Room 140, Gov. Clinton Hotel, Kingston, 9-11 a.m. and 5:30-8 p.m.

MATURE INDIVIDUALS needed for part time security guard positions on weekends. Please call 454-6340.

MATURE & Responsible Couple without children to be houseparents for 4-6 young adolescent boys in a group home in Troy, N.Y. Experience with children desirable, excellent salary, 5 day week, 4 weeks vacation, Blue Cross/Blue Shield. Call 1-518-272-7820, Mon.-Fri., 9-5 p.m.

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Now hiring
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Full or part time
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PERSON — Apply in person 7-9 p.m. Community Theatre.

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PART TIME CASHIER — Between hours 9 a.m & 6 p.m., experienced preferred. Apply at Great American, Simmons Plaza, New Paltz.

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To 15K+, fee paid. Shirtsleeve, engineer knowlegeable in layout, maintenance scheduling & hydraulics. Experience & desire preferred over degree. Call Don Delaney, 471-9700, Ethan Allen Personnel Agency, 55 Market St., Poughkeepsie.

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PORTER & Floor Waxer—night, 5 days, transportation supplied. Call 331-0952 9-5 p.m.

JR. ACCOUNTANT
For office of plant with 185 employees processing food products. Includes daily production cost and accounts payable. Excellent growth potential. Phone Mr. Vanicek 914-758-2041. Orchard Hill, Inc., Red Hook, New York.

TRIPLE A
SALESPERSON NEEDED
For Nationally Known Company
2 SALES CLOSERS
from
education
encyclopedias
insurance
home improvement
vacuum cleaners
this is a full time bondable position involving
government forms
computer training
audio visual sale aids
advanced commissions
unusual fringe benefits
insurance
retirement
for complete details
Call 518-638-8995
Monday 8-5 and 7-9
or write
CTI
ARGYLE, N. Y. 12809

PRINTER WANTED—for small offset and letter press shop, should have general all around knowledge of printing operation, linotype, Heidelberg, Davidson presses. Franklin Printing, 55 Main St., New Paltz.

PRODUCTION VACANCIES
7:15 a.m. to 3.45 p.m.
Liberal starting pay, fringe benfits, opportunity for advancement.
Apply at Personnel Dept.
FERROXCUBE CORP.
Mt. Marion Rd., Saugerties, N.Y.
(An equal opportunity employer)

QUALIFIED PERSON interested in substitute teaching. Apply Elementary or High School Office, Ellenville Central Schools, 647-7100 or 647-7110.

REGISTERED NURSES, all shifts, every other weekend off. No flotation of shifts. Work shifts preferred. Hourly wage and fringe benefits comparable to hospitals in the area; evening & night differential. New Paltz Nursing Home, phone for interview. 914-255-0803.

SALES CAREER
with SALES
MANAGEMENT
OPPORTUNITIES
If you are a thinker, a responsible non-conformist besides being friendly and energetic, if you are managing now, or can be trained to manage people, I want to hear from you. Our managers incomes average more than $20,000 per year. Unlimited commissions and all the fringe benefits.
CALL:
MR. PETERS
(914) 561-1250
Investors Diversified Services

SECRETARY—for New Paltz area firm, good typing & neat appearance nec., excellent salary & benefits, call days or eves. O'HARE PERSONNEL AGENCY, INC. 452-2500

SHIPPING CLERK—Some experience preferred. Call 338-5140 for interview.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 37

SHARE IN THE EDUCATION BOOM
LaSalle Extension University, a correspondence institution, needs reps to call on prospects in local areas.
LEADS ... LEADS ... LEADS
FOR PERSONAL INTERVIEW
Call Mr. Davis
(914) 471-3740
(914) 454-2103

SHORT ORDER COOK, EXP.
APPLY IN PERSON
MICHAEL'S DINER
ULSTER AVE. MALL

SNELLING & SNELLING
Employment Agency of Newburgh
Reis Building, Route 32
New Windsor, N. Y.
914-565-8900

STABLE ATTENDANT, work with horses, etc. Living quarters avail. 687-9016 after 7 p.m.

★★ TEACHERS (CERTIFIED) ★★
Ass't Principal-Science
Special Ed-Remedial Reading
Indust. Art-Librarian-Art
★(2) Pharmacist ......fee pd Open
★Accountant/B.S./exp. $1250
★Programmer/Analyst 1100
★Draftsman (f-m) fee pd...... 1000
★Insurance Agent (Trainee) .. 900
★Radio Repairman (F-m) fee pd 800
★Jr. Accountant/A.A.S or B.S. 675
★Secretary-bkkp. 650
★Cook........ fee pd, rm+ bd+ 650
★Exec. Secretary 625
★(2) Secretaries (N. Paltz)..... 600
★Computer Operator 575
★(2) Receptionist/bkkp 575
★Bkgp Machine Operator 550
★(3) Management Trnes. fee pd 540
★Dental Ass't/chairside 525
★Salesclerk 500
★Child Councilor ....rm+bd+ 500
★Jr. Bookkeeper 450
★ ★ ★ KINGSTON ★ ★ ★
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
290 Fair St. 331-6060

TEMPORARY telephone Solicitors needed—is possible to make up to $3 per hour. Apply in person to Barbara Miller, Olan Mills Studio, Room 140, Gov. Clinton Hotel, Kingston. Apply Mon. or Tues., 9-1 p.m., 5:30-8:30 p.m.

TOOL MAKERS — machinists, day and night shifts. Top wages, benefits, modern up to date clean plant. Apply in person, Ulster Tool and Die Corp., Hurley Ave. Ext., Kingston, N.Y.

WAITRESSES/WAITERS, full & part time, exp. 688-5687 bet. 9 & 2, 586-2621 from 3 p.m. on.

WAITRESSES/WAITERS — Part & full time. 687-9636. The Frat House, Stone Ridge.

WAITRESS/WAITER — Apply in person Dallas Hot Weiners. 51 North Front St., Kingston.

WANTED RELIABLE Italian Chef for restaurant in Wdstk area. Call Mr. Presnick for details. 679-9159 bet. 11-3 p.m.

WANTED PART TIME DRIVER for Ulster BOCES deliver to schools 3 days, (10 Hours) week. Must have clear drivers license. Call Pat Howland 255-1400 immediately.

WORK WHILE SCHOOL IS IN SESSION, TAKE TIME OFF FOR SCHOOL VACATION
Hours available for breakfast and lunch hour personnel.
18 or over
Hours also available 8 p.m-12:30 midnight
Apply on Monday & Tues., 9-5 p.m.
Friendly Ice Cream Shop
Washington Ave., Kingston
An equal opportunity employer M/F

YEAR ROUND employment to work in laundry. Apply in person Kingston Laundry, 83 Broadway.

Situation Wanted 44

BABYSITTING
DAYS IN MY HOME
PHONE 382-1946

BABYSITTING—Excellent child care for working parents, playmates, large yard, lunch included. 331-0355

BABYSITTING IN MY HOME
331-0741

BABY SITTING—At home weekdays or weekends. Phone 338-2417, very reasonable.

COUNTRY & WESTERN SINGER, male, looking for singing job, very dependable. 20 YRS. EXPERIENCE, Radio, Stage & Fairs. After 5, 338-2645.

CHILDREN TO MIND by the day
Sunset Park Nursery
336-5887

LICENSED PRACTICAL NURSE— Experienced, day or evening. Phone 246-6043.

NURSES AIDE — Experienced in caring for the elderly and/or sick. 658-9415.

NURSES AIDE—Wishes elderly person to care for in her home, private room, good food & care. 246-8373 or 246-5678.

TODDLER TENDING, teachers my speciality, your child receives excellent care in my home, close supervision, pleasant surroundings, reliable references. 338-3119.

WELDER. WANTS JOB WITHIN 30 MI. RADIUS OF KINGSTON
687-5831

INSTRUCTION

Instruction 47

DRUMS
Beginners Advanced
Don Pierson. 338-4406

MODERN DANCE CLASS—private & semi-private lessons. Judy Gollup, 336-5672.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities 51

$ $ $
Apt. House. Just outside Kingston, features 4 modern completely renovated apts. with a yearly income of $8,400. Large double lot. Each apt. has its own meter and water heater, all new appliances, carpeting. Inside has to be seen! Offered at $39,500.
Write Box 173, Downtown Freeman

9W & ALBANY AVE. EXT.—3,000 sq. ft. storage, heat & bathrm. facilities. 331-2780.

BUILDING for lease with Restaurant. Business for sale, central location. Call Mon. only 339-3189.

COMBINATION food store for sale. All information call 688-5396 or 688-2218. Main St., Phoenicia.

COUNTRY INN on 2 acres, fully equipped, 6 additional acres with large pond, 4 efficiency apts., & 5 furn. rooms, fireplace in bar. 17 rooms in all, lovely views, $75,000. Owner. 914-679-6647, Rte. 212, Lake Hill.

COUNTRY STORE
Over $80,000 year volume, very big potential, owner will hold mortgage. $5,000 cash necessary for stock to the right party.
THE BUSINESS EXCHANGE
Manny Katz, Bkr. 914-679-6237

GROCERY STORE for sale or lease. Excellent gross. Owner has other interest. Ph. 331-1698 1 to 4 p.m.

LIQUOR STORE For sale—Grosses $180,000 per annum. A real bargain at $58,000. Thomassian Realty. 679-9507.

LOOKING FOR EXTRA MONEY?
331-4308 OR 6466

MOTEL—14 units, 3 stores, 4 apts., near new high school, Lake Katrine. Terms available. 331-5400.

PRINTING BUSINESS & equipment for sale, (offset & letter press) So. Ulster Co., best offer over $35,000. Terms nego. Must sell for health reasons, no brokers, reply PO Box 228, Rosendale, N.Y. 12472

FOR SALE

Garage Sales 56

A BIG garage sale, Sat.-Sun., Aug. 24-25, 10 to 5 p.m. Rt. 28A W. Shokan. Sign on road. 657-8462. Kerosene lamps, & lanterns, oak commode, maple hutch, pine dresser, oak tables, chairs, oak wash stand, dressers & mirrors, oak dresser, depression glass & china, desks, corn cutter, children's furn. & much more.

ANYTHING but antiques — garage sale, 21 Forestwood Drive, Woodstock off Witchtree Road on Rte. 375 follow the blue arrows. Aug. 24 & 25, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

GARAGE SALE—Stroller, add'g machine, girl's clothing, maple chairs. Reasonable. Daily 2 to 6 p.m. starting Aug. 25. 32 Fairview Ave.

GARAGE SALE—10 a.m. Sat. & Sun. Rt. 28, Ashokan. Clothes, ho'shold items, tools, 35mm Agfa, Polaroid.

GIANT FLEA MARKET SALE, Rt. 32 & 212 Saugerties. Aug. 23-24-25, antiques, furn., clocks, brass beds, wicker, oak, jewelry, books, trunks, china closets, records, clothes.

MOVING! — Extraordinary private sale. Contents of two Woodstock homes. Fine American, English and French antiques, including several museum-quality pieces; lots of massive oak furniture; huge copper cauldrons; upholstered furniture; stove, desks, lamps, Wedgewood dinnerware, kitchen utensils and gadgets. Because of vast quantity, sale will extend over three weekends: Aug. 24-25, Labor Day Weekend and Sept. 7-8, but come early because good stuff will go quickly. 291 Mead Mt. Rd., Woodstock. If directions needed, call 679-8794.

MOVING SOUTH—Must sell partial contents of home furniture + clothing & misc. items. Starting Aug. 25, 10 to 6, 48 Apple Hill Rd., Rolling Meadows.

SALE—Aug. 23, 24, 25. Household goods, furniture, construction equipment, car-truck parts, camper, snow blower, TV, pool, etc. H. Hoffman, Wittenberg Rd. Mt. Tremper.

YARD SALE — SAT. & SUN.
64 HARWICH ST.
NEXT TO MC DONALDS

YARD SALE—173 Elmendorf St., Kingston. Friday, 5-8, Sat. & Sun. 10-4 Misc. items.

YARD SALE—Tues., Aug. 27, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Siccone Trailer Park, Lake Katrine. Old ice box, twin carriage, knick-knacks, toys, clothing, glassware, household items, records, books, bikes, etc.

Antiques 56A

A AS ALWAYS, top $ paid for antiques. Call J. Martin. 331-4848 338-8148 or bring to 55 N. Front St.

ANTIQUES desperately wanted. Tiffany, leaded lamps. Your price paid. Est. liq'd. Phoenica Auc. 914-254-4382

BEARSVILLE ANTIQUES
Beautiful selection of antiques — something for every collector. High prices paid for your antiques. Wittenberg Rd., 1 mi. W. of Woodstock, just off Rte 212. 679-7398

$ BEFORE YOU SELL $
Anything Old, For Top Dollar
WINCHELL'S CORNER ANTIQUES
Complete Household Our Specialty.
657 2995 679-2506

FLEA MARKET every Sat. & Sun.
Snowflake Ski Shop
Antiques — Rt. 28. 331-5084

WANTED—Anything marked sterling. Any condition, old or new, bent or broken. 331-6032.

FOR SALE

Antiques 56A

OLD MILL ANTIQUES—3 houses full antiques, we just bought estate, Sahler Mill Rd., Krumville, 657-8235. Open every day.

Articles for Sale 57

ANTIQUE desk, iron stove, andirons, vanity, highboy, dresser, buffet, old records & misc. 331-7467

ATTENTION cash at once for rifles, shotguns, musical instruments, ice skates, televisions, tools, amplifiers, chain saws, stereo's anything that's nice. SAM'S SWAP SHOP, 52 North Front St., Kingston, N.Y. 338-1953.

ATT: TOWN, POLICE OR HIGHWAY DEPARTMENTS — I've 5 Motorola 2 way FM radios (used), complete with new crystals, heads, speakers, cables, car/truck antennas and 2 base antennas cut to frequency. Total price $1,850. Jones TV, 382-2250.

Bank Run Gravel—suitable for leach beds and roads; also fill loaded or delivered. Nat Haines Excavating, 687-4151.

BLACK & DECKER Skill saw $30, radiator tester, new, $40, Dwell tachometer tester $25, Wall board elec. heater $20. All items like new. 331-9327.

BLACK & DECKER electric lawn mower, purchased new July. Selling because yard too small. 331-2416.

BOB Teetsel's Warehouse. Used store & restaurant equip. bought & sold. 22 Augusta St. 331-4306 after 6.

CASH REGISTER — National, 9 items, good cond. $125. 658-9764.

CELLARS, ATTICS cleaned, all kinds of odd jobs, light trucking. 679-8176. Ask for Halsey.

COLOR TV — Portable typewriter, man's topcoat, small snowsuits, floor ashtray. 331-5884.

COMB. ALUM. WINDOWS $13.99
WALL PAN. 4x8 50 Pc. LOT 2.99
BATHRM. TILEBOARD, 4x8 6.99
ELLENVILLE LUM. CO. 647-7700

COMBINATION KITCHEN RANGE, oil & bottle gas; floor gas heater, manual lawn mower, household appliances, fluorescent bulbs, club chair & ottoman, floor radio, TV, metal lawn chairs, twin bed, Singer Sewing mach., etc. 116 Wall St. 338-2605.

CUSA ENTERPRISES—Shells Only, includes exterior windows & doors, roof shingles, soffits & 1-ft. overhang, completely erected. Typical raised ranch 26x50, $11,200; ranch 26x50, $10,500. 691-8706, 691-7335.

CUSTOM MADE: slip covers, draperies, plastic slip covers, reupholstery, alterations, free est. 758-6144.

DAVENPORT & chair set w/4 chairs, 2 dressers, GE refrig. Call 120 Prospect St.

30" ELEC. RANGE, Avacado, almost new, $350 will sell for $125; riding boots, 6½, never worn, $48, selling $28. 246-6907 or 246-5605.

(2) Extra large plastic dome skylights: 3 ft. wide, 18" deep; also 1 JBL Bass speaker, walnut cabinet. 338-2054.

FIREPLACE WOOD
All hardwood, all sizes, prompt delivery, out of town orders call collect. 688-5233.

FILL, TOP SOIL, SHALE
Concrete sand, filter sand, and road sand. Loaded or delivered. Also backhoe and bulldozer work. Bill Buchanan Construction. 338-6522. 338-7485.

FOR COMM. USE — Refrigerated meat showcase, good cond., $350; meat slicer & meat grinder, good cond. 246-2874.

GE REFRIG., $50, air. cond. $40. 338-6563.

FOR SALE

Articles for Sale 57

HANDHEWN BEAMS, brick, siding, from over 100 yr. old building. Good to exc. 687-9017.

HEADQUARTERS for small tires and tubes. We fit trailers, carts, mowers, etc. Bernie Singer, 1059 Ulster Ave. Mall.

HAY FOR SALE—Pickling cucumbers & cukes all sizes. 586-3288.

HUTCH—excellent condition. Pioneer Treasury by Temple-Stuart curve glass, light maple, $1350 new. Sell for $550. 338-5780 nights.

LUMBER, (NEW)—1" boards; 2" dimension 4x4s; 6x6's; any quantity. 914-384-6423 even.

MIKE'S Used Furniture Inc. We buy, sell & swap used furniture, 299-310 So. Wall St. Open from 8 to 5, Monday thru Sat. 331-4027.

MOTEL coming down — Framing lumber & plywood, 2,000 ft. copper tubing & radiation, 1,000 ft. 3" angle iron, bricks & blocks, panelling, 500 windows, 200 doors, 40 kitchen cabinets. All new. Other items. Lewis, West Hurley. 331-7866.

MISC. REST. EQUIPMENT & FURNISHINGS FOR SALE
495 BROADWAY 338-8240

MOVING SOUTH — beautiful dark ranch mink coat, middy length, highly styled. Sacrifice 626-7198.

MUST SELL — Colonial couch & chair, $100; pine desk, $45; Brittanica Encyclopedias, $150; Medical books, $10, walnut bedroom set, full size, $150; elec. dryer, $100; snowblower, $350. Call 658-8235.

RUG—12x12, Lees carpet, beige background, with yellow, green, brown design, asking $50; 8x8 floral design, $20. 338-8406.

POOL DISTRIBUTOR must sell balance of 1974 pools complete with deck, fence and filter. Only $574 completely erected. Warehouse must be emptied now! A once-in-a-lifetime opportunity. Call warehouse direct; ask for Frank (914) 968-8200.

SAVE TIME, MONEY, EFFORT
with Ward's Completely Installed Kitchens
MONTGOMERY WARD
9W & Boices Lane 336-5020

SEE OUR AD UNDER INDUSTRIAL MACHINERY
PINE BUSH EQUIPMENT Co. Inc.
(914) 944-2006 PINE BUSH, N.Y.

SEWING MACHINE—Singer, good cond. Rotary lawn mower, Scythe, ADZ. 331-6691.

SPINNING WHEEL ..
BEST OFFER OVER $65.
338-0478

TENT—Large, excellent condition, aquarium, 20 gal. & accesosries. 331-2471.

TOP SOIL & FILL
FOX LANDSCAPING, 339-5585

VON SCHRADER Rug Shampooer—Like new, used once. Will sacrifice price. 338-3277 leave message.

WATER SOFTENER, auto., Culligan 338-3466.

WOODEN SPOOLS—48" to 18" diameter, suitable for all type tables, chairs, etc. 338-7718.

WORLD BOOK ENCYCLOPEDIA—with 2 volume dictionary, supplements, through '74, like new. 338-9239.

YOUTH BED $35; stroller $20; 20 gal. aquarium & acces. $30. 331-7068.

ZENITH COLOR CONSOLE TV
NEW PICTURE TUBE, $250
338-5695

Used Machinery 57A

71 CASE 580 BACKHOE-LOADER, diesel, w/sim. cab., 1600 hrs., like new, $9,400. Will finance. 679-2470 or 679-6222.

FERGUSON Farm Tractor — Good condition, $900 firm. Willow, 679-6881.

1967 FORD DUMP TRUCK, 1964 Ford backhoe, 1960 955 caterpiller loader, exc. cond., best offer. 255-8400.

FORKLIFT—Louis Sheppard, electric. Can be seen at Van Loan's Discount, Port Ewen. 331-8808.

1972 TAG-A-LONG model 1030, 9 Ton D.O.W. machinery trailer. 331-8354 or 331-2569.

TRACTORS—hay conditioner, conveyor, dirt plow, disc, harrows, etc. 255-8079 or 255-8708.

Tractors—Mowers 58

SIMPLICITY 7 H.P. Riding Tractor, elec. start, sickle bar, snow thrower, new rotary mower, new battery, chains. $500 firm. 679-9440.

Snowmobiles - T.T.V's 63

ARCTIC CAT
Free $200 in Accessories with The Purchase of a 1973 or 1974 Arctic Cat Sled During August
BUSTER DUNN, Sales-Service
Rt. 28, Kingston, N.Y. 339-5500

SKI-DOO 1968
18 HP, ELEC. START, $275
339-3235

Boats—Accessories 64

CANOES & Acces. LINCOLN Fiberglass at COLDBROOK CANOES, Rt. 28, Boiceville. 6 colors. 1-8 p.m. & Sat. 657-2189

20' CABIN CRUISER—85 HP Mercury, outboard w/trailer, bathroom, carpeting, new curtains & cushions, good condition. $1400. 454-8374.

16 FT. GLASSPAR w/Cabin, 71 Johnson 75 H.P. outboard & super deluxe trailer. $925. 647-7845.

BELOW COSTS
1—RADISSON canoe, with paddles, seats, motor mounts, etc., was $309.95 now $269.95.
1—WHITE WATER 17' canoe, in yellow, ABS plastic for durability, was $329.95 now $279.
1—SPORT YAK, weighs only 45 lbs., good for children & adults, (used), $65.
1—SCAMPER, sailboat, lightweight, was $149.95 now $99.

FATUMS TRAILER SALES
731 ULSTER AVE. 338-1377

LOU'S BOAT BASIN
Dockage available for new sales. Our new 1975 models just arrived and dscounts on all leftover '74's. Evinrude outboards. Glasspar, Larson & MFG boats. Rt. 213, Eddyville. Phone 331-4570. Mrs. Louis F. Roberti, Prop.

26' LUHRS—1965 fly bridge, Gray 225, CB, s/s, CG & NYS Equip $2,800. 338-0040.

NICK ROBERTI'S MARINE—Sales & Service, Johnson Outboards, Glastron, & Caravelle Boats, Rte. 32, Flatbush Rd. 338-2649.

STARCRAFT 1972, 18', 85 HP Chrysler engine, all accessories included, like new. $2,700. 246-4517.

USED BOATS—All Types Power & Sail. Buy or Sell thru Marine Multiple Listing — Call Tidewater Sailor. 338-6179.

Wanted to Buy 69

I buy w'dows & drs., lumber, plumbing supplies and all bldg. matls. Lewis, W. Hurley. 331-7866.

COAL FURNACE — Will remove. 339-4624 or 331-7870.

Gold Jewelry & US Gold Coins
Highest prices paid. Schneider's Jewelers, 290 Wall St., Kingston

GUNS—tools, music inst., top cash paid always. Sam's Swap Shop, 52 N. Front. 338-1953.

GUNS, top prices paid; new or used. Contact NUMRICH ARMS. West Hurley N.Y. 679-2417

WANTED CHEVROLET VAN, MUST BE IN GOOD SHAPE. 687-5831.

U.S. COINS & old pocket watches, top prices paid, after 3 p.m. 338-0732.

FARM and GARDEN

Fruits & Vegetables 70A

FRESH VEG. — kale, collards, beets, dill, tomatoes, pickeling cucumbers. Campbell Farm, 239 Springtown Rd., New Paltz. 255-1133.

TOMATOES—BRING BASKET & PICK YOUR OWN
CALL 338-4017 AFTER 4 P.M.

CLASSIFIED SERVICES DIRECTORY

Air Conditioners

Commercial & Residential Cooling installed. For information or free estimate call 246-9646 or 246-6906.

Appliance Repair

AQUA-WASH, INC. appliance repairs, specializing in washers & dryers. Reasonable. 331-7047.

DON'S APPLIANCE SERVICE — refrig., air cond., washers, dryers, all makes. Rifton. 658-9481.

WASHERS, dryers, refrig., ranges, dishwashers, air cond. Same day service. Al's Appliance, 338-1233.

Blacktopping

M. KAPUSNIK — Blacktop paving, free estimates. Guaranteed work. 246-7183; 338-3515.

Blasting

BLASTING & Excavating by Job or hour. Pete Kranenburg. Licensed Blaster, 657-8308.

Carpentry

ADDING A ROOM? Complete carpentry & remodeling service, roofing & siding, all work guaranteed. References. Free estimate. 687-7033.

ADDITIONS, alterations, panelling, ceilings, floors sanded & refinished, garages & basements finished. Free estimates. 658-8477.

ADDITIONS & alterations—dry wall perfection to formica counter tops. Free est. Ken Medick, 626-0037.

CARPENTRY—Ceramic Tile, paneling, ceiling. No job too small. Realistic prices. 338-7271.

CARPENTRY, rm. additions, garages, alum. siding, cement work. Fred Milanese, 338-8432.

CARPENTRY — Ceilings, paneling, repairs, remodeling. Free est., reasonable rates. 338-5956.

PANELING, woodworking, home improv. No job too small, free est. Reas. Bob Green, 338-8777 anytime.

Carpet Installation

HAROLD THE CARPET MAN
INSTALLATIONS
382-2304 331-6231

Demolition

FOR BUILDING DEMOLITION call 331-7866. We are equipped for prompt service. Lewis, W. Hurley.

Electrical

CARPINELLI ELECTRIC INC.
Residential, Industrial, Commercial
338-4880

Licensed Electrical Contractor—flex. rates, free estimates. For jobs lge. or sm. call Hamburg Elec. 331-4284.

General Contracting

NEED A NEW ROOF,
A room panelled, painted or added to your home? Give us a call for a free realistic estimate. 338-4927.

Janitorial Service

CAPITOL MAINTENANCE — com. office cleaning & janitorial serv., window washing etc. 876-4243.

Landscaping

FOX LANDSCAPING
AND MAINTENANCE
339-5585

Moving

Moving Van Going to N.Y.C.
and vicinity Aug. 21, 28, Sept. 4 & 10 wants load or part load either way.
Local mov., stor. 331-0910
Kingston Transfer Co., Inc.

Masonry

PATIOS, STEPS, SIDEWALKS, FIREPLACES, STONE, BRICK & CONCRETE. 331-4174 ANYTIME.

Odd Jobs

Need a job done? Why pay high rates, call 331-6579. Dennis Elmendorf.

Photography

Prof. Custom B&W or color photog. Publicity, Portraits, Artist & Model. Portfolios, Receptions. 255-8990.

Painting

ALL HOME REPAIRS—painting, ceramic tiles, stucco, roofing. Reas., experienced, free est. 338-9209.

ARE YOU TIRED OF WAITING?
Interior-Exterior Painting
Reas. rates, Jim Gallagher, 338-3515

EXPERT PAINTING — Interior & exterior. Reasonable prices & free est. Call Joe at 338-4985.

Int.-Ext. lowest possible rates, highest quality work. 10 yrs. exp., local, refs. 331-6579 Dennis Elmendorf.

Painting—interior & exterior, experienced, reasonable rates, fully insured, references. Free estimates. 331-6697 anytime.

Parking Lots

Professional Parking Lot marking. New lines or restripe, car stops, fire zones & no parking, fully insured. 331-6697 anytime.

Plumbing

PLUMBING & HEATING, new or repair, pumps installed—all work guar. Rich Barnhart. 331-0728.

PLUMBING & HEATING
LICENSED & BONDED
W. J. CLAPPER, SAUG. 246-4510

Roofing

ROOFING — EXP., INSURED
REASONABLE, FREE ESTIMATES
338-9209, TOM RANDEL

Septic Service

DUN-RITE Septic Service—pumped and installed, drainfields & shale. 626-0967, 687-9227.

Sewing Machines

Is your machine ready for back-to-school sewing?
ALTOMARI'S SEWING CENTER
703 Ulster Ave. Mall 331-6494
We repair all sewing machines

Sheet Metal Work

SHEET METAL WORK
Indus., comm., res., custom & artistic. AHEAD Co., W. Hurley, 679-8519

Sheetrocking & Painting

SHEETROCKING & painting, int. & ext., fully ins., also roofing, free estimate. Gokey Bros., 246-9192.

Swimming Pool

SPARTAN POOLS
E. Chester St. Ext., inground pools & pool supplies. 331-5868.

Tree Service

ASHLUND TREE SERVICE
Removal, top, trim, round., bucket serv. Fully insur. 331-4891, 338-8938.

SHAWANGUNK Log n' Tree — all phases tree care. Pruning, planting, removal, fertil. Insured. 255-8741.

WILLIAMS BROS Tree Service — Free estimates, fully insured, 687-9227.

Tree & Brush Service

MULMAC Tree & Brush Service—brush cutting, yard cleaning, light landscaping, lawns mowed. Days 246-8665; nites 246-7978, 246-9497.

Trucking

TOP SOIL—Also sand, stone, fill, shale, etc. delivered. Call 331-4741 after 5 p.m.

LIGHT TRUCKING & moving. 2 men Van & truck, attics cleaned. 658-8531 or 658-9786.

Welding

PORTABLE WELDING—and fabrication. Free estimates. Phone 246-7921.

MR. BUSINESSMAN — Your ad in this Classified Services Directory can be kept TIMELY and UP-TO-DATE for the Seasons you need it. For information and rates dial direct 338-0606.

FARM and GARDEN

Fruits & Vegetables 70A

HOME GROWN Silver Queen white or yellow corn & veg.—Gill Corn Farm, Hurley Mt. Rd. bet. Hurley & Lomontville. 331-8225.

KALE, collards, beets, dill, tomatoes, pickling cucumbers. Campell Farms, 239 Springtown Rd., New Paltz. 255-1133.

Pets—All Kinds 73

AKC REG. PED. BEAGLE PUPPIES GENTLE PETS, PARENTS GOOD HUNTERS. 679-8382 AFTER 5 P.M.

BOARDING ALL KENNEL SERV. For the owner who cares. Not on Rte. 209. WYNFOMEER KENNELS, Stone Ridge. 687-9611.

COLLIE—Beautiful, gentle, sable & white male, AKC, has shots. Phone 331-4253.

BOARDING — deluxe new modern kennels for the top quality care of your pet, reasonable rates. Wuertemberg Kennels, Rte. 9, Rhinebeck 876-3481.

FREE—Good home for female Collie Shepherd, 2 mos. old. 331-3988, Hurley.

GREAT DANES—8 weeks, Bostons, shots, cropped, wormed, BMW lines. Call BAUMANN 914-342-0586.

HARMONY COLLIES, AKC pups & grown stock. Pets & show qual. Eyes ckd., won. temp. 914-687-7978.

HAVE YOUR DOG GROOMED — professionally for summer comfort. All breeds. Mrs. D. Hall. 331-8700.

KITTENS FREE, 1 GRAY LONG HAIRED, 1 BLACK. 687-7173 AFTER 5.

4 RETRIEVER PUPS—From Reg. bitch; 2 Siamese kittens, $15 each. Call 626-7546.

POODLES - Standards, Miniatures, Toys, Cocker Spaniels, AKC Ch. bred, perm. shots, stud service. Tokalon Kennels, Rte. 375, West Hurley. 679-6889.

REG. AKC ST. BERNARDS—have shots, 2 males, 2 females, 8 weeks. 246-2174.

Livestock 74

APPALOOSA—8 yr. old Mare, gentle, gymkhana or pleasure. Call 255-6019. Ask for Bill.

BABY PIGS—Meat type, $35-$40. 9 wks. old. 246-9092.

BLACK GELDING—excellent child's horse, lively & gentle, 10 yrs. old. Call Marina, 688-7148.

GENTLE PONY — W/TACK, $75. 658-9764

60 HEAD OF HORSES—fall clearance sale, lowest prices this year. Delivery avail. Happy Days Ranch, Greenville, N.Y., 15 mi. no. of Catskill, on Rt. 32, (518) 966-5300.

HORSES—Well broke, all fat & gentle, ponies $35 & up, saddles & bridles to fit all, all reasonably priced. 626-0139.

NANNY GOAT—Gentle, child's pet, $30; Lamb, 5 mos. old, $35; Rabbits $1.75 ea.; Chickens $1.25 ea.; 1 rooster $1.50. 382-2553.

Horses for Hire 75

HORSES FOR HIRE—trail rides, riding lessons. Woodstock Stables Inc. 679-9337

Horse Equipment 76

HURLEY SADDLE SHOP, Old Rt. 209, Hurley, N. Y. Hours, 9 to 6:30 p.m.

NEW AND USED ENGLISH AND WESTERN SADLES & tack. L. Basch, 48 Pettit Ave. 331-6558.

Poultry 77

FRESH KILLED TURKEYS
N.Y. State Inspected
J. M. Ent., Mt. Marion, N.Y.
246-9540 or 246-5079

Seeds, Plants, Flowers 80

QUALITY MUMS—Large plants direct from field $1.25 ea., 30 varieties, potted plants $2. Davis Perennial farm, Rte. 9G Tivoli, N.Y.

Real Estate—RENT

Furnished Rooms 83

APT. TO SHARE, WOMAN PREFERRED, HAS OWN PRIVACY. $35 PER WK. 246-9236.

BED, SITTING RM., TV, linen, utils., kitchen privs., own key, $20 per wk. 246-5296.

1 FURN. RM.—Newly redeco., air cond., w/w carpeting, prime uptown loc., refs. & sec. 331-3892.

BEAUTIFUL FURN. RMS.—Broadway location, + garage avail. Phone 338-4297.

2 FURNISHED ROOMS w/kitchenette & bath. 331-8288.

LARGE CHEERFUL
W/W CARPET, UPTOWN AREA
331-7856 or 679-2383

LARGE—Light bedroom, living room & kitchenette, pvt. entrance & patio, all util. Must be seen to be appreciated. Ref. & Sec. 679-2165.

LARGE—Furnished or unfurnished room w/sun parlor, all util. Located 133 St. James St. 338-2312 after 4 p.m.

ROOMS FOR RENT IN RIFTON
$75 TO $90 MO.
STUDENTS WELCOME
658-4091 or 658-2608

SINGLE ROOMS—light housekeeping, utilities, $20 wkly. Call Mr. Frolic, 338-3096 anytime except Sun.

STUYVESANT HOTEL
Permanent guests invited
Senior Citizens Welcome
Cable TV Maid Service
Transients of course!

Rooms With Board 87

STEPHENS REST HOMES
Private or multiple bdrms. avail to mature persons Food, linen, laundry incld.
331-5136 or 331-4835

Furnished Apartments 91

A LOVELY STUDIO — Completely furn. 7 mins. IBM, utils. incl., no pets. 246-2626.

AVAIL. Sept. 1st, in country setting, near IBM, for 1 person, nicely furn. & carpeted, living rm.-bdrm. comb., w/kitchenette & bath. Pvt. walkin ent. & parking. Linen & utils incl. No pets. Ref. & sec. 382-1354 or 382-1732.

2 BDRMS.—NO Pets. $150. Glasco, N.Y. 246-5686 or 331-5262.

FURNISHED studio apartment, daily maid service, inc. $140 monthly. Private estate on Hudson River—246-2411.

IDEAL FOR 1 OR 2 PERSONS, EVERYTHING INCLUDED.
331-4308 OR 331-6466

MODERN 3 rm. apt., responsible adults preferred, no pets, lease & sec. Shokan area. 657-2429.

NICE 1 rm. effec. has everything, pleasant & quiet, best location. 331-5083.

NICE furn. apt., large eat-in kitchen, living rm., bdrms., pantry, $200 incld. utils. 338-0175.

PORT EWEN AREA: 2 rm. effic. apt., with utils., 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 331-8097.

1 ROOM EFFICIENCY — pleasant, quiet, best location in Lake Hill, $125 w/all util. 679-6641.

1 ROOM EFFIC. APT.—All util. incl. $25 per week. 339-3108.

ROSENDALE — 2 bdrm., heat, hot water, cable TV, adults, no pets, Sept.-June. Suitable for 2 people. $240 + sec. required. 658-8103 days. 658-8116 or 212-848-3774 after 6 p.m.

2 RM. & BATH, effic. apt., air cond., everything supplied, $185 per mo., loc. 55 Cedar St., Kingston 338-0862 for appt.

Furnished Apts. & Rooms 91A

KINGSTON MANSION — 1 & 2 rm. efficiency apt. $85 to $120. Exc. area. 331-1614 after 6 p.m.

1-2-3 ROOMS—utilities included, $25 wk. up. Lake Katrine & Kingston. 331-5400; 336-5105.

2 ROOMS
GROUND FLOOR
200 TREMPER AVE.

Unfurnished Apartments 92

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—1 room $120, 2 rooms $145, 3 rooms $157. Call 339-5429.

A 2 ROOM ULTRA MODERN efficiency apt. Carpeted, heat, hot water, $150 mo. Sec. 338-5670.

Real Estate—Rent

Unfurnished Apartments 92

Dutch Village APts.
500 Washington Ave. Across from Holiday Inn
- 1, 2 & 3 bedroom apts.
- Balconies available
- In-building electronic garages
- Swimming pool and Sauna baths
- Super location uptown Kingston
- Individual apt., central air conditioning
- Carpeting throughout
- All appointments deluxe
- From $220.00

ALSO RENTING
DUTCH STEPS
PROFESSIONAL OFFICE BUILDING
- Located in front of Dutch Village. Ample parking
- Presently will subdivide to suit
- Call for particulars

338-5170 or 338-2740
Open Mon. to Sat. 9-5, Sun. 12-4

Unfurnished Apartments 92

LAKE KATRINE APARTMENTS
1, 2, 3 bedroom apartments from $195 including central air conditioning, swimming pool, full equipped playgrounds, tennis courts, patio & terrace, dishwasher, w/w carpeting, gas for heating and cooking.
New Management
Located on Neighborhood Road Just North of IBM.
382-2030

Kingston Pride Gardens
To help offset the high cost of moving, Kingston Pride has developed a special graduated rent package. It could save you enough money to pay your moving costs. Call 339-3811 for details.
KINGSTON, N.Y.

Bar-Hill Homes, Inc.
Barclay Heights Area
Avail. Sept. 1st
2—2 Bedroom apts. Both modern, freshly painted, w/w carpet, air conditioner, appliances, laundry-storage space, ample parking, spacious grounds, no pets, 1 year lease, 1 month security. Ground floor—$195 + util., second floor —$185 + util.
Call 246-6058

ATTRACTIVE 3 rms. & bath on farm, new kit. appls., all utils. incld., sec. required. $175 per mo. 339-4933 or 658-4535.

AVAIL. Sept. 1—3 bdrm. apt., refs. & sec. required. 331-3209 after 3 p.m.

BEAUTIFUL 1 bdrm. apt., frpls., mood lighting, exc. neighborhood. 338-3742 til midnight.

2 & 3 BEDROOM APT.—incl. utilities, 1 year lease, no pets. Call Mon.-Fri. from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. 338-4705.

BOICEVILLE, studio apt., panelled, carpeted, stone patio, dishwasher. Avail. Aug. 15. Call 657-8970 eves.; weekends.

3 BEDRMS., 1½ bath, mod. Garden Apt., incl. heat & car port, $260 mo. 246-2170.

2 BEDROOMS—Ohayo Mt., Woodstock. Lease and references required. 679-9015 eves. 5-8 or Sun.

BLUE MT. 1 bedroom apts. & efficiency apt., pool, laundry room, cable TV. Phone 246-9818, 246-7985.

DELUXE CONTEMPORARY — 1400 sq. ft. apt., 50 mi. view, 2 porches, 1 enclosed stone f/pl., air cond. $250. 657-8016.

DUPLEX—3 bedrms., uptown, $250 + utilities. 331-7180

KINGSTON PRIDE GARDENS
IMMED. OCCUP. FROM $200
PHONE 339-3811

GARDEN APARTMENTS
Will be available on The Lake in Port Ewen, complete with pool, beach, sailing, fishing, boating, tennis, covered parking, etc. in lovely apartments in fall of 1974. Contact Waterside Apts., Beaton Builders, Inc. 234 N. Central Park Ave., Hartsdale, N.Y. 10530.

GLASCO—4 rms. & bath, 1st floor, heat & hot water, stove & refrig., $165 per mo. + sec. 246-4695.

LARGE 2 bdrm. apt., pvt. drive children's play area, all utils. incld. $290 382-2642.

LARGE 4 rm. apt., fully carpeted, newly renovated, heat & hot water, refs. Write Box 219, Downtown Freeman.

MAIN ST., ROSENDALE—New sunny 1 bedroom apt., barn siding interior, spacious, all electric, large pvt. balcony, parking. $170 plus Security. 658-8363.

MODERN
2 BDRM. & 3 BDRM. APTS.
246-8600

MODERN 2 bdrm. apt., colored appls., air cond., convenient loc., adults preferred, no pets, 246-4587 after 1 p.m.

MODERN—3 rooms & bath, furn. or unfurn., 3 min. IBM, no pets. 331-2780.

NEWLY RENOVATED—3 rm. apt., furn. or unfurn., 2nd or 3rd floor. Stop in person at 11 Main, 11 Main St.

NEW DUPLEX APT. — Just completed, 4 large rooms, 1½ baths, garage, patio w/backyard, no pets. Arthur Lane, Barclay Heights, Saugerties. Must see to appreciate. 246-7457.

NEW 2½ ROOM APT.—PHONE 338-4513 or 246-8033.

RENTING 1 & 2 bedroom apts. — Inquire at 168 West Chestnut St Apt 1. Closed Sundays.

2 RM. efficiency apt. Pine St. area, $115 per mo. Call 758-8662.

2½ ROOM APT. — lge living rm., 18x22 w/fireplace, mod. kitchen & bath, private entrance & garage, $175 mo., util. incl. 658-9144, 883-7296.

4 ROOMS & BATH, upstairs, w/w carpet, heat & hot water. $150 per mo. Adults preferred. 491 Delaware Ave. 338-6513.

4 RMS. & BATH
GOOD LOCATION
ALL UTILS., $200 — 246-5388

6 RM. APT.—Just remodeled, new appls., includes utils. $230. 338-0175.

3 ROOM APT.—NO PETS. $155 MO. & SEC. ULSTER PARK. 338-0591 9 to 5.

Real Estate—RENT

Unfurnished Apartments 92

SAUGERTIES RENTALS
No Charge to Tenants For Our Service

1 Bdrm. Mod. Village Apt.	$150
1 Bdrm. New Village Apt.	170
1 Bdrm. Garden Apt.	185
5 Rm. Village House	185
New Village Effic. Apt.	195
2 Bdrm. Large Village Apt.	195
8 Rm. Country Estate	350

OTHERS
McNALLY REAL ESTATE 246-5219
173 Partition St., Saugerties, N.Y. 12477

Hill Top Apartments
- Spacious 1 bdrm. apts.
- Country setting
- Just 15 min. to IBM
- Barclay Heights

Call:
John Myers
246-9463

4 RMS & BATH + built-in elec. stove, refrig., priv home, 1 or 2 business persons. Avail. Sept. 1. 331-1388.

4½ RM. APT.—Downstairs, uptown loc., cablevision, all utils. includ., $190 per mo. + sec. 338-4051.

5 RMS. & bath, 2nd floor, view of river, $200 with heat & hot water

3 ROOMS & BATH, preferably married couple. Blue Mt. Manor, Saug. 246-7106 before 5 p.m.

SAUGERTIES—LARGE, CLEAN, 2 BDRM. APT., $175 PER MO 246-9236.

SINGLE ROOMS for rent in spacious old country estate located in the beautiful rolling hills and countryside of the High Falls area. Relaxed atmosphere. All util. included. $60 month. Call 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. 687-7504.

$170 - $180 1 - 2 BDRM.
STUDIO & EFF. ALSO
Swimming pool, play area. Walking distance to IBM and shopping centers. Take Locust St off Boices Lane. Furnished apartment available. SUNSET GARDEN APTS. Call 336-6626.

SUBLEASE—Oct. 1 thru Jan. 31. 2 Bdrm., large liv. rm. $195 mo., near IBM & stores. 336-6881.

UNFURN. 3 rm. apartment, overlooking Hudson River—hot water, heat, garbage removal, inc. Private estate Saugerties. $150 monthly. 246-2411.

Houses — Furnished 93

A lovely 3 bedroom ranch, attached garage, best uptown location, completely furn., 338-2472.

AVAIL SEPT. 5—Large older home, paneled bar, pool, $475 mo. + util. Sec. 339-5867.

2 BDRM. BUNGALOW—Palenville. $125 per mo. + util. Harold A. Fries, Realty, 518-678-2200.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE—Fenced yard, situated on lake. Ref., Sec. & lease required. Phone 338-5678.

COTTEKILL—Partly furn., 2 bedrm., 1 or 2 persons. No pets. 687-7875 after 5 p.m.

LUXURIOUS 4 Room house, furn. or unfurn., located in Port Ewen, $220 mo. until incl. 339-5743

3 ROOM COTTAGE—at 28A West Shokan, no pets, plus util. & sec 657-2986 after 5 p.m.

WOODSTOCK — secluded 4 bedroom, carriage house with fireplace furnished, 1½ bath, $400 includes utility, snowplowing, lease & ref. required. 679-8654.

WOODSTOCK—Charming 3 bdrms., 2 baths, frpl., garage, oil heat, no pets, lease, refs. $285. 679-2362.

Houses for Rent 94

A MODERN 4 room cottage, h/w heat, wood panelling, 15 min. to Kingston. 657-8225.

ATTRACTIVE NEWLY DECORATED 7 rm. home, carpet, 2 baths, 5 min. to shopping & IBM. Sec. & ref. Call 331-4847.

1-2 BEDROOM, 1-3 bedroom. $200 per month, plus utilities, sec. Ref. 679-6947.

1 BEDROOM APT.—View, newly redecorated, parking. $165 + elec., Sec. & ref. 339-3175.

2 BDRM. HOUSE, living rm., sun porch, kitchen w/washing machine, secluded, $265. by appt. only Inge Lokos, 679-8668, Tom Thomassian Realty, 679-9507.

4 BDRMS.—Patio & outdoor frpl. 5 mins. IBM, Saugerties school. No pets. Refs. & lease required. Avail. immed. at $285. 338-0942.

COZY, clean 4 room house, lovely setting, $175 per month plus utilities, 2 mo. sec. References. Ideal for couple. Saugerties area. 246-4009,—no ans. call 246-8956.

LARGE Colonial Home—5 bedrms., liv. rm. w/fireplace, din. rm., country kitch., many extras, $300 + util. unfurn., $375 + util., furn., + references. 246-4089 call betw. 4 p.m.-9 p.m.

PARTLY FURNISHED
5 ROOM HOUSE
246-4481

3 ROOM CABIN w/loft—midway betw. Kingston & Woodstock, $135+ utilities. 339-4779.

NEW HOUSE FOR RENT
with option to buy. 2 bdrms. $165; 3 bdrms. w/garage, $250; 3 bdrms. w/garage, $265. Accord, N.Y. 626-0195.

WOODSTOCK-BEARSVILLE—3 bdrm., appls., frpl., 1½ acres, $300 per mo. + utils., sec., lease, refs. Call owner, 516-862-9749 or 657-8689, 331-8382.

Office and Desk Room 97

OFFICE SPACE, new, private entrance, private parking, elec. heat, a/c, carpeted, located Albany Ave. 338-1191 for appt.

Wanted to Rent 101

HIGH SCHOOL PRINCIPAL would like to rent home, New Paltz School Dist., 3-4 bdrms., 2 baths, fam. rm., 2 car garage, sec., lease. 255-8575 weekdays.

WANTED SERVICE STATION
WITH GASOLINE PERMITS
G-O-R PETROLEUM
183 Nott Terrace, Schenectady, NY
1-518-377-1232

For Rent or Sale 102

FOR SALE or lease 2,000 sq. ft. block building with ample parking for use as a warehouse or storage. By principals. Call 336-6464 9 to 5.

Real Estate—SALE

Houses for Sale 103

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color religion or national origin or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

ABLE ASSISTANT AVAILABLE
to sell your home, farm or business
J. DANIEL DEVINE JR., GRI
JAMES D. DEVINE, Realtor
164 Washington Ave., Kingston, N.Y.
246-7526 MLS 331-4092

A GEM
$18,500
Cozy, comfortable 3 bdrm. home on quiet Port Ewen street. Brand new modern kitchen incl. stove & refrig., brand new full bath + half bath, large living room & dining room. Excellent condition & price. Call:
DeVitt Realty
200 Burt St., Saugerties 246-7705

9½ ACRES
2 Bdrm. home, lge. garage, h/w heat, town water, 9-W frontage. Home or business + good investment negotiable. Owner, 679-9722.

★ Act Fast ★
$20,000—3 bedrm. ranch, Roy school System, $2,000 down, assumable FARM HOME Mortgage of $134 per month. Why pay rent?
$29,900—South of Kng. 5½ rm. ranch, full dry bs'mt, extra large landscaped lot, shopping convenience.
$38,500—A fair market value. 5 yr. old, 4 bedrm. alum. sided, high ranch, liv. rm., formal dining rm., family rm., fireplace, 2½ baths, 2 car garage.
$41,000—Large family, 5 bedroom modern home, country setting, 2 kitchens, fireplace, the works.
$43,500—Immaculate brick ranch, ideal location, 3 bedrms., living rm., dining rm., modern kitchen, 1½ baths, 2 fireplaces, superb family rm.
FOR APPT. ONLY, ASK FOR
JAMES FABIAN 687-7832
★ Colonial Realty ★
331-6760 504 Albany Ave.
MLS Realtor Appraiser

ADAM C. GEUSS, REALTOR
1 Albany Ave. 338-0960

AFTER you note, loc. grnds, ext. of our 3 B.R. home at 2 Evergreen Lane (back of Wdstck Playhouse). Call owner to see int. & discuss direct fincng. 338-8005.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
'A' GREAT BUY
3 Bedrm.—7 Rm. Split
Features formal dining room, lge. living room, family room, att. garage, full basement, 2 full baths, w/w carpet & immediate possession.
Asking $29,900
★ Colonial Realty ★
331-6760 504 Albany Ave.
MLS Realtor Appraiser
★ ★ ★ ★ ★

A LARGE SELECTION
HOMES●LAND●CHALETS
Call us to Buy — Sell — Appraise
Joseph Lynch — Rep. — 657-2958
SHANDAKEN REALTY 688-5703

ALL OPEN LISTINGS ACCEPTED
(No multiple listings)
C. D. Morris, Licensed Broker
331-5454 679-2285 679-2862 338-8864

A 100 YEAR OLD COLONIAL—2 bedrooms, plus separate studio, 2 baths, furnishings included, on 1 acre, $39,000. Thomassian Realty 679-9507.

ARTHUR F. SIMMONS
Agency, Inc., 9W, Saugerties
246-8951 Realtors - MLS

ARRA REALTY
Rte. 209, Stone Ridge
MLS 687-7666 Realtor
Attractive
RAISED RANCH
Mod. kit., lge liv. rm., din rm., 3 bdrms, extra lge. fam. rm., patio, swim pool, garage, hot water heat + extra kit. Town water & sewer. $37,500.
TWO FAMILY INCOME HOME
5 rms. up, 5 rms down. Furnace each apt. $28,500. Terms.
Eleanor Dyckes, 331-0183
Eugene Chaunz, 331-1200
MILLSTREAM REALTY
338-5155 331-8623

BEACH FRONT
Funky building w/100 ft. beach on Hudson, suitable artist or sculptor. $22,500. $5,000 down, balance $200 per mo. 246-5892

BEAUTIFUL raised ranch in Woodstock Park, unbelievable. No realtors please. 383-4517 days, 679-8488 evenings.

3 BDRM. RANCH, ATT. GARAGE 120x80' LANDSCAPED LOT BARCLAY HGTS., $32,000 NEGO 246-9773

4 BEDROOM brick, ¾ acre, just outside Kingston, $27,000. Mike Chamberlain, Salesman, 331-8670 John Spinnenweber, Broker, 331-0143.

5 BDRM. HOUSE, furn., 20 acres, Rosendale. $50,000. Owner will hold mortgage 8%. 338-7608.

BENSON A KROM
REALTOR CUSTOM BUILDER
Let us show you our new homes or let us build one. 331-0621.

Betty Schwab, 336-5252
REALTOR, MEMBER MLS

BEST BUYS
Glenford Woodstock area, 1 yr. old rancher, 1 acre of land, rural setting, large 3 bdrm. rancher, 2 full baths, large eat in kitchen, garage, many extras. Offered at $35,500.

Samsonville area, clean 4 bdrm. 2 story, mod. bath, mod. kitchen, HA heat, beamed ceiling, wide plank floors, 4 acres of land, large road frontage. A gem at $37,500.

WOODSTOCK AREA
Very well grounded, both town & country are yours with this realistically priced country home, amongst the pines. Spacious rms., 4 bdrms., 2 frpls. + formal dining & fam. rm., extra special kitchen w/walk-out summer porch, $42,500.

LAKE HILL AREA
First time offered, 8½ acres of privacy, large contemporary, 3 big bdrms., 2 baths, ultra mod. kitchen, beamed ceiling, frpl., many extras. Asking $89,500.

WEIDER REALTY, INC.
657-8998 338-0480 679-9521
657-8901 679-7321 679-9957

BY OWNER—Elmendorf, 4 bedroom, alum. siding, beautiful double lot, Mt. view, pleasant, quiet St. $49,000. 331-2149.

BY OWNER—29% down, financing arranged, 6 room house, $36,000; 6 unit apt. building, $70,000; 8 room house, $23,000; 4 rooms, large garage & shop, Ideal for home business, $45,000; Secluded 2 bedroom house, $23,000; Secluded 1 bedroom house, $19,500; 2 bedroom in Woodstock, zone commercial, $30,000; 3 bedroom house, Wittenberg, $28,000. 679-6947.

Call—Then Start Packing
Robert B. Canavan
338-5935

COLLINS & TRAVER
Builders-Now developing Pleasant Hills, Pleasant Valley Building sites available. Sites also available in Merrywood. 471-0375, 462-0894.

Real Estate—SALE

Houses for Sale 103

HIGH ON A HILL
Overlooking everything is this attractive Hurley home. Solidly built on a nicely landscaped homesite, it offers an entry foyer, large carpeted living room with raised hearth fireplace, formal dining room, modern eat-in kitchen, 4 large bedrooms, 1½ baths, panelled family room, hot water heat, aluminum siding, patio and garage. $42,900.
Streamson Realty Inc.
MLS REALTORS
709 Albany Ave. Ext.
338-3324 246-4697

LUCKY YOU
An attractive spacious multi-level Woodstock home. Built on nearly an acre, it offers a large living room with raised hearth fireplace, a dining room, modern fully equipped eat-in kitchen, 3 large bedrooms with ample closets, 1½ baths, a family room, large enclosed patio and attached garage. Owner will hold mortgage with only 10% down. $42,500.
Streamson Realty Inc.
MLS REALTORS
709 Albany Ave. Ext.
338-3324 246-4697

3 BEDROOM RANCH w/garage, 100 x200 lot, full cellar. St. Remy area. Mid $20's. 338-7957.

Complete Real Estate Service
SCHAFFER-MILNE REALTY
REALTORS MLS 246-9522

CONTEMPORARY
A-FRAME, stream, pond, wooded acre, open liv. rm., Franklin firepl. All kit. & laund. appl., 2 bedrms., Ont. schools. Asking $28,500.
For appointment only
W. B. Jones, 338-4148
BENSON A. KROM
REALTORS MLS 331-0621

4 BEDROOMS
IN TOWN
Immaculate cond. throughout this lovely home offers an excellent traffic pattern. Featuring large bedrms., formal dining rm., eat-in kitchen with built-ins, spacious living rm. w/exposed beams, w/w carpeting, full basement, garage. See to believe. Offered at $26,000.
BETTY SCHWAB
REALTORS 336-5252 336-6128
Just past Shop-Rite Sq., Boices Lane

CUSA BROTHERS BUILDERS INC. —Welcomes you to Orchard Estates—Heritage Estates. 2 mi. to Mid-Hudson Bridge on Rt. 44-45. Homes now avail. 691-8706, 691-7335.

CUSOM BUILT by owner—Accord area, stucco & brick 2-bedrm. ranch, kitchen, dining rm., living rm., w/w carpeting, encl. porch, full basement, oversize garage w/screened in patio, ¾ acre, landscaped. Principals only. Mid 40's. 626-7062.

COOL IT
A ranch with central air conditioning a rare feature in this area. 3 Large bdrms., 1½ baths, dining rm., living rm., laundry rm., attached garage on a spacious lot, all for $36,000.

HISTORICAL
A rare find is this cozy historical stone house built in 1813. New cherry kitchen, formal dining rm., living rm. w/frpl., 2 large bdrms., full bath, on an acre of ground, with privacy & mountain view, all for $39,900.
Kingston Area Realty
RONNIE THOMAS
Realtor MLS
53 Albany Ave. 338-4900

DEAL OF A LIFETIME
Owner must sell brand new home. 15 min. north of Kingston, lots of trees & privacy, orig value $47,500, will sell for less. 338-4927.

DEVITT REALTY
200 BURT ST., SAUGERTIES
MLS 246-7705 REALTORS

EDNA OAKLEY SPERLING LTD.
List — Sell — Buy
Realtor 170 Henry St. MLS
331-0904 679-7566 331-5714

EDWARD NOONAN Inc.
Courteous, efficient service. 338-6625

EICHHORN REALTY, INC.
"Personalized Service" 679-8022

Emans Gallery of Homes
207 Boices Lane
Kingston 382-2220

EXECUTIVE HOME
This new charmer has many beau. features. 2 sundecks, 50 ft. breezeway, Bar-B-Que, 4 bdrms., fam. rm. w/fpl., for. din., liv rm., lg. eat-in kit., 2½ baths. Open House. Price $63,500. Wiggens & Dickson Custom Builders, 339-3689; 331-7267.

2 FAMILY HOUSE—Kingston, (2) 3 bdrm. apts., new roof, oil heat. $15,000. Principals only. 255-8085.

2 FAMILY HOUSE — Located in Glasco, reasonable. Call after 5. 246-9023.

4 Family house—Just renovated & priced to sell, $39,500. Rd 2, Box 28, Kingston, N.Y.

FURNISHED CAMP — Frontage Lake Champlain, Rouses Point, N.Y. 3½ rms., + porch. $12,000. Details: 687-4172.

I Like My
RIVERSIDE AT HYDE PARK
Condominium

GETTING SHORT
Of houses in this price range. $20,000 can buy a 3 bdrm. Ranch w/eat-in kitchen & free standing fireplace on treed lot backing on woods in RVSD.
ARRA REALTY
RT. 209, STONE RIDGE
MLS 687-7666 Realtor
GERALD L. WAPNER
Lillie Rothe Director
Saugerties Office, 246-9482

CITY DWELLINGS
COMPARISON IS OUR BEST SALESMEN
In the past year homes in this area were sold for much more than the asking price, 4 bdrm. brick & frame, raised ranch with 2 full baths, large living rm., formal dining rm., eat-in kitchen, laundry, fam. rm., attached garage, on 70x275' with above ground pool. A steal at $39,900.

LUCAS AVE. AREA
Walk to shopping, churches, school & park, this 7 rm. home is ideal for the growing family with 4 bdrms., 1 full + 2 ½-baths, mod. eat-in kitchen, family rm., den, dining rm., basement & garage. Priced right at $37,500.

HOW'S ABOUT THIS?
$17,500 Will buy this alum. 2 story 7 rm. house + screened porch. Taxes under $500. Owner anxious.
MARY G. SCAFIDI
MLS REALTORS
336-5138 Opp. IBM

Real Estate—SALE — Houses for Sale 103

FONDA DEL SOL
Phase II is NOW OPEN because Phase I was so Right!

OPEN DAILY 10 am–8 pm

Ready for Phase II in your Personal Life Style?

Have you achieved many of your major life goals? Looking forward with enthusiasm to new ventures, friends and activities? A change in personal life style can mean shedding the cares of home ownership—mowing, shoveling, painting, etc. A change in life style can include living in a resort-like apartment such as Fonda Del Sol's. Every modern convenience, the whole roster of amenities—from swimming (year-round) to saunas. Life ...styled just the way you'd plan it!

COME DOWN AND SEE US—meet the people who may be your good neighbors!

FONDA DEL SOL APARTMENTS Sunhouse/Rt 9W/Ravena NY 12143 CALL (518) 756-2112

Everyone Loves A Bargain

50% SOLD

Hammer down your lot, choose a Colonial—Ranch — Split Level — Raised Ranch

Let us introduce you to some of the elite people who have built in

COUNTRY VILLAGE ESTATES

MONEY AVAILABLE

for appts. call

Ruth M. Guido, Bkr., 331-4393
Joan Zaccheo 658-8104

P. G. Simmons, Inc. R. J. Carpino, Realtor
220 Hurley Ave — 338-6711

EXCELLENT VALUE

Conveniently located near George Washington School, this 2 story colonial with alum. ext. is ideal for a growing family, living rm. w/frpl., dining rm., mod. kitchen, 3 bdrms., full basement, 1½ baths, fully carpeted & in perfect condition. Only $29,900.

Helen Z. Battistoni Ltd.
2 Pearl St., Kgn. 331-4750
Rhinebeck Office: 876-7091

WOODSTOCK
NEW CEDAR 2 BEDROOM HOME
2 Acres, Stream

Cathedral beam ceiling, 200 year old stone fireplace, bluestone floor, 2 skylights, stone patios, 40'x60' garden, apple trees, $35,000.

679-6222 or 2470

HILLSIDE ACRES
MID 60's

We offer this immaculate two story Colonial. Note the large country-style kitchen with self-cleaning oven, oversized screened in porch off kitchen. Panelled, broadloomed family room with log burning fireplace. Large walk out basement offers many possibilities for expansion. This is an unusually well appointed home

O'CONNOR-KERSHAW-SANGLYN
Realtors 241 Wall St. MLS
338-7100 658-8550

"Gracious Colonial"
FRESH ON THE MARKET

If privacy (an acre with tall trees) without isolation is what you seek, look no further.
A modern day replica of an early American colonial, this 3 year old beauty offers—spacious slate foyer, 26' liv. rm., formal dining rm., for those special occasions, super size deluxe kitchen, w/24' fam. rm., just 1 step away, den or 5th bdrm. & powder rm. comprise the 1st floor. 4 Twin size bdrms. & 2 baths on 2nd story.
Fireplace, oversized 2 car garage, full basement, & rear sun deck. HW heat, plush carpeting & many luxurious appts. remain with this beautifully maintained property. QUICK OCCUPANCY GUARANTEED.

RIEKER - MADDEN, INC.
338-7077 331-6669
MLS 715 Broadway Realtors

HELEN Z. BATTISTONI LTD.
LISTING BULLETIN AVAILABLE
Rhinebeck, 914-876-7091
Kgn. Office 2 Pearl St 914-331-4750

HEY - LOOK

Owners transferred, leaving for the lucky buyers this immaculate 8 rm. raised ranch. Situated on a lge lot w privacy & on a dead end St. 4 bdrms, 1½ baths, lge. liv. rm., din. rm., eat-in kit., fam. rm., 2 car garage Make this a fine home for your family. Hot water heat & covered porch are just 2 of the extras included in the price of $35,900.

RIOS & SNOWDEN
GRI REALTORS
336-6100

HURLEY HEIGHTS

A distinctive Colonial style ranch in an excellent residential area. Open flagstone front porch—living room w fireplace & bookshelves, separate dining room, eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, C.T. bath & sun room. Full, dry basement, attach. garage on 100x140 tree shaded lot. For further information call 338-3949.

---

1 HOUR SHANGRI-LA LOVERS' RETREAT

Secluded, beautiful view, fully furn., frpl., conveniently located. $22,500. Call Eloise, 814-586-3456.

FINE LARGE FAMILY HOME

For the professional man or the executive with large family, 4 large bdrms., 2½ baths, extra spacious living rm. with w/w carpeting & frpl., formal dining rm. & TV rm., finished rm. in basement, 75x185' homesite, with 1½ story carriage house. Only 3 blocks from uptown business area. Offered at $55,000 with many extras.

JAMES D. DEVINE, Realtor
331-4092 MLS 246-7526

FOUR BEDROOM

RANCH in 20's but not in a development. Breezeway to garage; full finished basement & excellent condition.
FOR APPOINTMENT ONLY
W. B. Jones, 338-4148
BENSON A. KROM
REALTORS MLS 331-0621

JUST REDUCED

Barclay Heights area, 3 bdrm. ranch, bath, living rm., kitchen & dining area area, basement garage. Asking $31,000. For appt. only:
VIOLA BOWERS 331-5388
BENSON A. KROM
REALTORS MLS 331-0621

INCOME

Large 2 family in Stone Ridge area—1, 6 rm. apt., 1, 3 rm. apt. with 2 zone BB hot water heat, deep well & large barn in good cond. Offered at $38,000.

ARRA REALTY
RT. 209, STONE RIDGE
MLS 687-7666 Realtor

IN TOWN
QUIET RESIDENTIAL AREA

Enclosed yard affording privacy the perfect setting for this lovely 3 bedroom ranch, 14x21 living room, modern eat-in kitchen, w/w carpeting, finished basement, above ground pool, garage. Vacant, we have the key. Mint condition. Offered at $32,000.

BETTY SCHWAB
REALTORS 336-5252 336-6128
Just past Shop-Rite Sq., Boices Lane

IRVING KALISH, REALTOR
MLS WOODSTOCK 679-6013

JUNE BRIDES

Are you still looking for honeymoon haven? Let me show you this lovely, 2 story colonial, all reconditioned, older home to you. This gem has 2 bedrms., fam. rm. or 3rd bdrm., living rm., with up to date kitchen & 1½ baths, extras include, 3 out buildings all usable on a very nice ¾ acre corner lot, low low taxes, all for $25,000.

GORDON F. ANDERSON
Woodstock, N. Y.
679-2862 679-2285 eves. & Sun.

JAMES PATRICK
REALTOR 255-6525 GRI

KINGSTON — Prime Investment. 2 homes on 14 acres in lovely section of city. All municipal utilities. Income plus development potential. Great value at $120,000 with easy terms. 914-241-2170.

MODERN SPLIT RANCH
ONTEORA SCHOOLS

4 bedrooms oil heat, w/w carpet, fireplace, plus many extras. Price mid 50's. Call builder: 679-8289; 679-2606.

Multiple Listing Service
Your Complete Real Estate Service
53 Members ★ Phone 338-5299

NEAT & TIDY

6 room Cape Cod, freezer, dishwasher, carpeting, oil heat, + finished basement with bar & Franklin stove, enclosed porch, 2-car garage, walk to town.

HAPPINESS IS

Secluded new chalet, nestled in a cleared field surrounded by woods. 5 Rooms, HW oil heat, fully insulated, needs some finishing touches, garden, rural area, 3.3 acres on town road. $35,500.

CHARMING

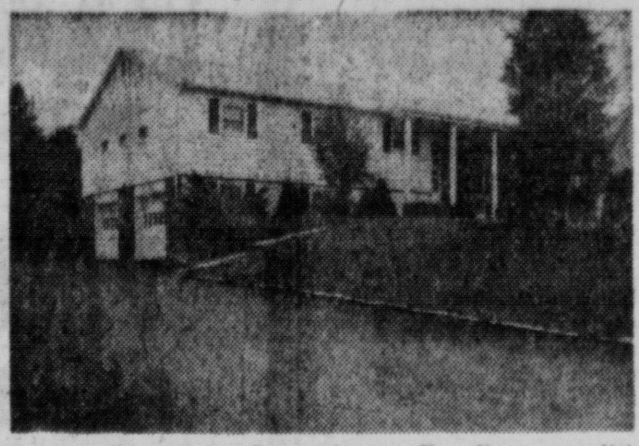
Small church on 1 acre, cleared & wooded, rural town road, with some work will make imaginative retreat or home. $10,000.

A. Black, Salesman
STROUT REALTY — 626-0900

Real Estate—SALE — Houses for Sale 103

HOMES DESIGNED FOR LIVING

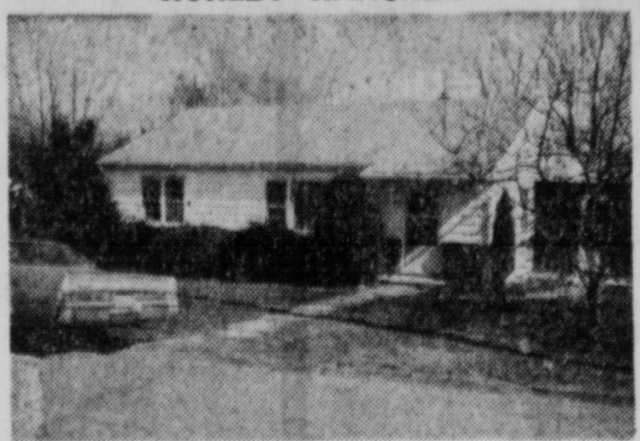
A-B-C's



Available. Beautiful. Convenient. Excellent condition, family room, 4 bedroom lovely home with in-ground pool. This unusual split has a sunken living room, fireplace, raised dining room on same level as kitchen, situated on a ¾ acre lot in Hillside Acres. Priced right at $73,900.

MARY G. SCAFIDI
REALTOR MLS 336-5138
197 Boices Lane, opp. IBM

HURLEY RANCHER



2 or 3 bedrooms, dining room, living room, modern C.T. bath, h.w. floors, 200 amp service, forced hot air heat, 10x20 screened in porch and 1 car garage. Priced to sell —$29,500.

ADAM C. GEUSS
MLS 1 Albany Avenue REALTOR
Office 338-0960 — Residence 331-5772

PUT DOWN YOUR PAPER

And be the first to call on this beautiful raised ranch on a dead-end street. It boasts 3-4 bedrooms, large living room, modern eat-in kitchen, playroom, laundry room, centrally air-conditioned. Ideal for children, this lovely home priced at $47,700.

MARY G. SCAFIDI
REALTOR MLS 336-5138
197 Boices Lane, opp. IBM

CATHEDRAL CEILINGS

And a cobblestone fireplace are just a few amenities which set this home apart. 4 bedroom home with modern eat-in kitchen, large living room and dining room, family room, 2 full baths. You should make this a must on your list.

BENSON A. KROM
REALTOR MLS
331-0621

PRIME WOODSTOCK AREA

This 4 bedroom unusual split level, living room w/corner fireplace & cathedral ceiling, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room, laundry room, 2½ baths, is in one of the nicest residential areas, midst a beautiful setting. Priced at $48,900. Owner will consider reasonable offers.

MARY G. SCAFIDI
REALTOR MLS 336-5138
197 Boices Lane, opp. IBM

WOODSTOCK RANCH

Quiet residential area, 3 b.r., 1½ baths on landscaped ½ acre, patio and sundeck. All in excellent condition.

John Brugmann, Salesman, by appt. only

SHATEMUCK REALTY
286 Wall St., Kingston, N.Y.
338-1996

Houses for Sale 103

100 Year Old Country Colonial & Barn

A dream house surrounded by 2 acres of enchanted forests. Meticulously rejuvenated. 3 Bdrms., frpl., country kitchen, 2 story barn, drilled well & fruit trees. Horsey area of Lyonsville, near Stone Ridge in Marbletown. Good investment

$49,500

OWNER 687-9166

TLC

TENDER LOVING CARE — is evident throughout this spic & span brick home located in desirable uptown Kgn. This 1 owner residence offers 3 bdrms., mod. kit., panelled dinette, knotty pine fam. rm. & the basement with jalousie door leading to patio, w/w carpeting, range, refrig., garbage disposal & air conditioner. Florida bound owners have it realistically priced, $37,500. Don't delay — call us today!

UCR Ulster County Realty
Joan B. Isgro, Realtor GRI
Morton Blvd. 336-5800 MLS

MUST SELL! 3 bedrm. ranch in Town of New Paltz, beautifully landscaped, in quiet residential area, full basement w/garage, paved driveway. $40,000. Call 255-1336 after 5 p.m.

NEWLY BUILT, 8 rm. house, completely paneled, beautiful view, Sam Cohen, Kerhonksen, N. Y. 626-3381

McNALLY REAL ESTATE
Saugerties 246-5219

NEW PALTZ village, three or four bedrooms, two baths, dining room, large lot, near college, priced for quick sale by owner, 255-6422.

NEW KINGSTON CITY HOME

City water & city sewer, fam. rm. w/fpl., liv. rm., formal din., eat-in kit., 2 full baths, 3 bdrms., den, util. rm. Luxurious carpets & fixtures Price $51,000. Wiggens & Dickson Custom Builders, 339-3689: 331-7267.

NEW PALTZ—secluded, spacious 3 bedrm. ranch on 5 + acres, 2 baths, fireplace, $63,500. Principals only, 255-5114.

OLDER HOME—Solid, 6 rms., hardwood flrs., h.w. heat, full bsmt., heated attic, low taxes, 338-7876.

2 OR 3 FAMILY

Good income, $395 per mo., central Kingston, detached 3 car garage, good cond., $25,000.

Emans Gallery of Homes
382-2220 207 Boices Lane

PRIVATE HILLTOP woodland setting. Near acre. Maintenance free brick ranch, 3 bdrms., oak floors, dining, living, bath, white fpl., h/w heat, storage attic, appli., insulated garage- workshop, breezeway, $37,300. 338-8503, no brokers.

QUALITY PLUS

This very lovely home in the Town of Ulster was designed and built by owner and offers quality thru-out, exterior is brick and stone, interior offers large living room with stone fireplace, dining "L" large modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms and 1 bath, laundry room off kitchen, basement has large family room with brick fireplace, another room that could be finished if need, this home is only 3 years old, there is a 20 ft. diameter above ground pool. Asking only $43,000.

For app't. only
DAVID GALLY, REALTOR
338-5670
BERTHA MLS
GALLY, Inc., Realtor
BOICES LANE, 336-5100

Houses for Sale 103

PORT EWEN SPLIT-LEVEL
$41,000

Features 3 large bedrooms, 15x20 living room, formal dining room, extra lge. mod. kitchen w/formica cabinets & built-in stove & refrig., 2½ baths, basement w/room for family room, apartment, or add'tl bedrooms. In-ground pool, washer/dryer, freezer, 3 zone heat & A-1 condition. For appt. only.

STEVE PARKER 339-3175
★ Colonial Realty ★
331-6760 504 Albany Ave.
MLS Realtor Appraiser

RAISED RANCH—3 yrs old, exc. loc., Barclay Heights, 3 bdrms., living rm., fam. & formal dining rm., 1½ baths, alum. siding. Immed. occ. $39,500, extra lot avail optional. 338-3940 before 4:30 p.m.

"Rambling Ranch"

A ground hugging plan on professionally landscaped acre makes this a one of a kind listing. A 16x32 liv. room w/fireplace, dining rm., with bay windows, TV room, 3 huge bedrooms, 2 baths, cab. kitchen with GE self cleaning R/O & dishwasher. 2 car garage. Onteora School District.

Ideally situated on Cul-De-Sac for peaceful quiet living or room to romp for growing active family.

Owners anxious to close estate. Asking $42,500. Inspect and make offer.

RIEKER - MADDEN, INC.
338-7077 331-6669
MLS 715 Broadway Realtors

RENT OR BUY?

2ND floor apt., 6 large rooms, private enrtance & garage. Prefer not too many children. Heat & water, $175/month, negotiable

BRICK ranch, 3 bedrms., full finished basemt., garage, patio, pool, 106'x125' lot. Only $25,000. Contract sale, no bank involved, $300/month covers all.

For appointment only
W. B. Jones, 338-4148
BENSON A. KROM
REALTORS MLS 331-0621

RIEKER - MADDEN, INC.
715 Broadway 338-7077

RIOS & SNOWDEN
175 Boices Lane 336-6100

4 RMS. & BATH—Close to IBM & shopping, $165 mo., ref., sec. & lease required. Call Mr. Rios, Rios & Snowden, 336-6100.

Sales Rentals Appraisals
WADNOLA & ASSOC., INC
Lohmaier Lane Lake Katrine
Realtors 336-6500 MLS

SPACE +

Conveniences in a great neighborhood, just what you're looking for, we have it. 4 Bdrms., large country kitchen, 2 frpls., pegged floors, + 2 rm. apt., + inground swimming pool. $41,500.

EMANS GALLERY of HOMES
382-2220 207 Boices Lane

TILLSON—5 room house + enclosed porch & garage, lot 100x172, trees, garden. $18,000. 658-6561. Avail at once.

To Buy and Sell Call
MILLSTREAM REALTY
338-5155 331-4835 384-6623

TOWN OF SAUGERTIES:
3 BDRM. HOUSE, 2 PORCHES
$16,900. — 246-9236

We Have The Key
lynda grimaldi, broker
281 Fair St. Phone 331-6150

WIGGINS & DICKSON Custom Blders, Inc. Quality homes in any price range. 331-7267.

WOODSTOCK AREA — Holly Hills Acres, new 5 bedroom, 2 story Colonial. Living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, separate laundry room, family room with fireplace, cedar shakes and stone exterior. Price $82,500. Call 679-7331.

WOODSTOCK—2 bdrm., year round house on 2 acres, fantastic views, screened porch, complete privacy yet on town road. $33,100. Owner, 679-6989 or 212-839-1976

Real Estate—SALE — Houses for Sale 103

NON-BINDING RESERVATIONS ACCEPTED

Introducing a Better Way to Live.

The Condominium at Hyde Park. A combination of the advantages of home ownership & living in a luxury apartment at a price you can afford.

Artist's rendering of Riverside At Hyde Park—Typical Building

Did you ever think you'd be able to afford living on an Estate in Hyde Park, complete with swimming pools, tennis courts, putting green, playground, etc., etc., etc.? Well if you're among the lucky few to purchase a 1 or 2 bedroom Riverside at Hyde Park Apartment/Home; you'll not only be able to afford these luxuries, you might even save money in the process.

The Condominium way of life produces a mini-community providing its inhabitants with conveniences they could never afford on their own.

A Condominium is purchased just like a house... and therefore provides all the advantages of home ownership. Advantages such as the building of equity, freedom to decorate as you please, ability to sell, and the distinct possibility of realizing a profit from the sale. With each payment your equity increases. A far cry from the worthless pile of rental receipts that result from monthly payments on an apartment. Not to mention the tax advantages... which can be considerable.

Condominiums even offer advantages over private homes. Aside from the obvious fact that they offer superior value than comparably priced homes; they provide owners with more leisure time, recreational facilities and social benefits. Household chores such as landscaping and snow shoveling are taken care of by professionals.

The sponsor is Riverside at Hyde Park Condominium, Inc.: ...the principals of the organization being among the most active Real Estate Developers in the Hudson Valley Area since 1967. While this group was constructing The Mall at Hyde Park, they had the foresight to purchase property bordered by the Roosevelt Estate, a Federal Forest Reserve and The Mall. A study into the housing requirements and desirability of the location coupled with the amazing growth and success of the Condominium concept resulted in the RIVERSIDE project.

So look us over... and look over our competition. Condominium living has advantages over most houses and apartments. And RIVERSIDE at Hyde Park has advantages over most Condominiums. This is why we call Riverside—THE CONDOMINIUM—at Hyde Park.

Here's the cost
Introductory Prices: From $25,490-$36,990

What you get

Parklike Grounds • Fully Decorated Lobbies • Elevators • Building Security Including Entrance Intercoms & Remote Door Locks • Fully Equipped Kitchen • Full Air Conditioning • Deluxe Wall to Wall Carpeting • Cable TV Available • Full Insulation Including Windows & Doors • Long Line of Recreational Facilities.

This advertisement is not an offering. No offering can be made until an offering plan is filed with the Department of Law of the State of New York. This advertisement is made pursuant to Cooperative Policy Statement No. 1 issued by the Attorney General of the State of New York.

Our Model and Information Center is located in the Bankers Trust Building at The Mall at Hyde Park adjacent to the Roosevelt Library & Home.

We are open daily from 10 a.m. - 8 p.m.

Riverside THE CONDOMINIUM at Hyde Park

Albany Post Road (Route 9), Hyde Park, N.Y. 12538 Telephone 914-229-7277

Real Estate—SALE

Houses for Sale 103

SOMETHING SPECIAL

Attractive Woodstock ranch built on 1½ professionally landscaped acres, with a sweeping mt. view. Conveniently located just outside village, it offers a spacious living room with raised hearth fireplace, large formal dining room, modern kitchen with dinette, 3 very large bedrooms, 1½ baths, attached 2 car garage, covered patio + rented utility building, $65,000.

Streamson Realty Inc.
MLS REALTORS
709 Albany Ave. Ext.
338-3324 246-4697

SELL YOURSELF

We promise not to say a word when you inspect this lovely home. We won't have to! Features include large living room, formal dining room, fireplace in family room, large eat in kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, patio, laundry room, 2 car garage, on ½ acre. Asking $43,500.
FOR APPT. ONLY:
VIOLA BOWERS 331-5388
BENSON A. KROM
REALTORS MLS 331-0621

UNUSUAL WOODSTOCK CONTEMPORARIES

10 Acres of scenic fields, woods, streams & panoramic view, guaranteeing privacy yet within minutes to Woodstock. House features mammoth living rm., with cathedral ceiling & large frpl., 2 bdrms., dining area, den, has attractive assortment of picture windows, stucco walls & skylights. Needs some work but an unusual house with character. $78,000.

Walking distance to everything in Woodstock, 2½ secluded landscaped acres, inground heated pool, guest cottage w/full bath. House features large living rm., frpl., 3 bdrms., 2 baths, & den. In distinctive Woodstock style. $80,000 fully furnished.

BY APPT. ONLY
SHATEMUCK REALTY CO.
338-1996 286 Wall St.

ZENA

The new elementary school is only a short distance from this attractive & spacious contemporary raised ranch. This living room features floor to ceiling fireplace: formal dining room, huge kitchen & 3 large bedrooms up. Family room, 2 finished rooms & laundry on the lower level. 2½ baths, 2 car garage. A-1 condition. Ideal family home on a wooded acre.

HELEN K. WILLIAMS
Realtor 338-3949 MLS

Lots and Acreage 107

1 ACRE—Partly cleared w/well & shale driveway. Burme Rd., High Falls. Asking $6,500. 338-5228.

5 ACRE Prime building lots in rural Woodstock, RIVERBY INC., P.O. Box 572, Woodstock, 679-6015.

BY OWNER, 7 acres of cleared land, zoned area. Good drainage and view. Stone Ridge area. 687-4747.

BY OWNER— 3 acres of wooded land, with view, mins. to Woodstock. $6,250. 679-6822.

BY OWNER—2 wooded acres—on Marcott Rd. in Rosendale. Asking price $7000. Call Barbara, 463-8218 between 8 a.m. & 4 p.m.

KINGSTON-ASHOKAN 3 to 9 acres, town rd., private, wooded, $2,000 per ac., $3,000 w/brook, 11 mi. Wdstck or Kgn. R.V. Sch. 657-8852.

LAND EXCLUSIVE

9½ acres of prime residential land on pvt. road with seclusion, wooded but with view, stream with pond site. Just 15 minutes away in Stone Ridge. Owner will take back 5 yr. mtge. $25,000. Must be seen For appt. call
STEPHEN MORRIS
REP. C. D. MORRIS
338-8864 331-5454 679-9656

MICKLE DRIVE off Pine Bush Rd. 2—1 acre lots. Will build to suit. 687-5811, 516-475-4188.

WATERFRONT LOTS & ACREAGE —by owner, 338-7485 or 338-6522.

WOODSTOCK—$890 per acre, terms. 145 acres w/400 ft. frontage on county road 135. Owner, Jan Williams, 2251 Bandcamp Road, Saugerties 12477, 246-6745.

Wanted—Real Estate 110

A BACK, ABLE, ALERT ANXIOUS LIST OF BUYERS
JOSEPH F. SACCOMAN
INDEPENDENT BROKER
116 Elmendorf St. 338-5400

BERTHA GALLY, Inc.
BOICES LANE near IBM 336-5100

COLONIAL REALTY
Kgn. 331-6760 Wdstk. 679-7323
MLS 504 Albany Ave. REALTOR

DOTTIE S & L. RON HAYES
REALTORS
338-2017 338-3550
801 ULSTER AVE. MALL

Edward V. Reynolds, Broker
Saugerties, N. Y. 246-8706. Office

GREENBRANCH REALTY
Woodstock 679-6940, 679-9651

IRENE S. FELTHAM
SPECIALIZING IN FINER TYPE HOMES & ESTATES
MLS 338-5788 REALTOR

KINGSTON AREA REALTY
ACTIVITY, INTEGRITY, SERVICE
53 Albany Ave 338-4900

LIST — RENT — BUY — SELL
REALTORS 336-5138 MLS
Give Us a Chance to Serve You
MARY G. SCAFIDI
BOICES LANE, OPPOSITE IBM

O'CONNOR - KERSHAW - SANGLYN
338-7100
REALTOR 241 Wall St. MLS

IGOE REALTY INC.
Saugerties 914-246-9045

PRINCIPAL interested in acres, farms in Ulster County. Send full information to P.O. Box 5142, Poughkeepsie, N.Y. 12602.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICE
Ulster County Realty
336-5800 MEMBER M.L.S.

RALPH J. CARPINO
LIST RENT BUY MLS
338-6711 220 Hurley Ave. 331-4393

Remember! TO SELL IT or BUY IT
Call KEN HYATT
Realtor 338-2132 MLS

Streamson Realty Inc.
709 Albany Ave. Ext.
338-3324 246-4697

SHATEMUCK REALTY INC.
REALTORS MLS
286 Wall St. 338-1996

STANLEY CAPLE
281 Fair St. Real Estate
331-7669

STONE RIDGE REALTY
DOROTHY KING VANDERBURGH
CHARLES S. GRAY
Realtors 687-7172 MLS

WHITE HORSE REALTY
Woodstock 679-8866 6278 2575

• Walter H. Caunitz •
MLS 27 John 331-6968 REALTOR

WEIDER SOLD OURS! WHY NOT YOURS
Call to list, F. J. WEIDER, Realtor
338-0480 679-6996

AUTOMOTIVE

Campers—Trailers 113

SALE AT CAMPER'S BARN OF KINGSTON, INC.
Jayco
Route 28 & 209
Bet'n Johnson Ford & Big Scot

'74 TENT TRAILERS
All with Surge Brakes and Spare Tire

6-48 JAY FINCH—sleeps 6, ice box, stove and sink. List $2032.
Now Only $1895.00

5-39 JAY Dove—sleeps 6, stove, sink, ice box, 9,000 BTU furnace, 12-V converter. List $2471.
Now Only $2117.00

5-38 JAY EAGLE—Sleeps 8, stove, sink, water tank, 9,000 BTU furnace, 12-V converter. List $2471.
Now Only $2117.00

5-35 JAY KING—Sleeps 8, stove, sink, water tank, 9,000 BTU furnace, 12-V converter, dble. dinette. List $2715.
Now Only $2355.00

5-40 JAY CARDINAL—Sleeps 8, stove w/oven, sink, water tank, 12-V converter, dble. dinette. List $3140.
Now Only $2670.00

5-34 JAY CARDINAL—Sleeps 8, stove w/oven, 2½ cu. ft. electric refrigerator, 9,000 BTU furnace, sink, water tank, 12-V converter, dble. dinette. List $3468.
Now Only $2995.00

2—18'—'74 TRAVEL TRAILERS with tandem wheels. Fully self contained and sleeps 8. List $3953.
Now Only $3599.00

Auctions—Sales

Auctions 111A

PUBLIC ANTIQUE AUCTION Fri., Aug. 30 at 7 p.m. at the Holidy Inn, Kingston. See Thursday's paper for listings. Auctioneer, John Plumstead, 382-1881.

AUTOMOTIVE

Camp-Trailer Rentals 112

CAMPERS and trailers, by week or mo., W.A.M. Ent., 55 Cedar St., Kingston, N.Y. 338-0862.

Campers—Trailers 113

1965 APACHE TENT TRAILER W/FLY., SLEEPS 6
658-9085

1969 COLEMAN Camper, sleep 8, sink, 3 burner stove, ice box, 2 din. elec. outlet, 21' extended. 626-0178.

COX TENT CAMPER SLEEPS 5, EXC. COND.
$475 — 331-0431

GRAND OPENING
Travel Trailer Campsites for sale—the most beautiful campsites in New York. Lake, boating, fishing and recreation hall. All other recreation available. Approx. 30 minutes from Kingston. For further information 518-872-0786 or write Box 12, East Bernes, N.Y. 12059.

IT'S TRADE UP TIME
We are wheeling and dealing now. Trade up to one of our luxury trailers.
FATUM'S TRAILER SALES
731 Ulster Ave. 338-1377

GATEWAY TRAVEL TRAILER SALES
Route 52 Pine Bush, N. Y.
AMF Skamper, DutchCraft, Amerigo, Country Squire, Bravo, Silver-Top Truck Caps.
We rent, test drive 5th wheels. Luxko Vinyl Roll-A-Matic awnings installed.

JIM ROSS
TRAILERS — MOTOR HOMES
CAMPERS 5th WHEELS CAPS
Low Prices, Friendly Service
Rte. 55, Poughkeepsie 473-1656

1972 TRAVLER 24' SLEEPS 6, EXC. COND.
657-6467

TRAVEL TRAILERS & hitches, Rte. 213, Rosendale. Ken Osterhoudt Sales. 687-9160.

'73 V.W. Adventurer, elec., refrig., furnace, stove, radio, LP & water tanks, holding tank, extra bunk, and spare tire.
NEW $6,200
SALE $4,495

'71—21' Open Road travel trailer, sleeps 6, furance, eye view oven, monomatic toilet, bath w/tub shower.
SALE $2,995
CAMPERS BARN OF KINGSTON
RT. 28 & 209
BET'N JOHNSON FORD & BIG SCOT

25' MOTOR HOME by day or week. Overhead Door Co., 336-6363

Motor Homes 113A

MOTOR HOME—1973 Landau delux, 25', sleeps 6, 11,000 miles, loaded with extras, $14,500. call bet. 9 a.m. & 9 p.m. 339-4089.

Motor Homes for Rent 113B

24' WINNEBAGO, fully equipped, daily or weekly basis. 687-7504. High Falls, ask for Mr. Madden.

Mobile Homes 114

ARNOLD HOMES INC.
New 14' homes, furn. Set up in our beautiful country park. Immediate occupancy. 331-1300, 331-1660.

AUTHORIZED NEW YORKER & PARKWOOD DEALER
VA, no down payment, 12 years financing.
Michael's Mobile Living Inc.
Rate. 28, Shokan 657-8327

LARGE—Wooded & secluded sites, space or units, available now or will custom order. 338-9405.

12x68 LONDON Mobile Home—total electric, 2 bdrms., den, many extras. Located in wooded park. Must be seen to be appreciated. 338-1818

SPRING LAKE MOBILE HOME EST. & SALES INC.
Lucas Ave., Kingston 338-5220
We've got in 14 wides in the latest design at most reasonable prices. Prime space available in our own park.
Hours 9-9 Monday thru Friday, 9-5 Saturday
Bank Financing, 10-12 yrs.

1963 VAGABOND 10x54', 2 bdrm., custom built, new heat. $200 down, take over payments. 246-4163.

FOR FREEMAN HOME DELIVERY CALL 331-5004

AUTOMOTIVE

Campers—Trailers 113

Mobile Homes 114

1970 MOBILE HOME 12x60 IDEAL LOC.
338-2511

1969 MARLETTE 12x60' with 7x13' ext., 2 bdrms., loc. in Catskill Park. For info. 914-331-3616.

NEW & USED mobile homes for sale — some repossessions, bank financing available up to 12 years. Small down payment. Park spaces available for our retail customers. No fees.
BANNER MOBILE HOMES, INC.
914-331-8244 Rte. 28

10'x50' 1 BEDROOM. Set up in park. $1,200. Phone 382-1955.

SPECIAL 35x8 — $750
Call 382-1503

1973 SCHULT 12x70', 2-3 bdrms., furn., new washer & dryer, air cond., many extras. Scenic park. $9,500, 914-331-0247, 212-392-0341.

Mobile Lots 115

KISKATOM MOBILE HOME PARK OPEN
Rte. 23A, Catskill
518-943-4749

2 BEDROOM MOBILE HOME ON PRIVATE LAND, $145
1 MO. SEC. 338-0628

TRAILER SPACE FOR RENT—On private property, very secluded, has well, septic tank & electric, more privacy than in trailer park. Avail by Oct. 1. Call owner in N.J. 201-384-2839.

Automobiles for Sale 116

'71 Triumph TR-6
2 Tops, Burgundy
41,000 Miles
IMMACULATE
AMERLING VOLKSWAGEN
Rte. 9W, Kingston, N. Y.
336-6600

SHOP and COMPARE
1972 Catalina 2 dr. H/T
1971 Pont. Ventura Sedan
1970 Bonn. 4 dr. H/T
1967 Firebird 2 dr.
1971 Ford Cust. 4 dr.
1971 Ford LTD 4 dr.
1971 Ford Ranch Wagon
1970 Ford Maverick 2 dr.
1972 Merc. Comet 2 dr.
1969 Ford Galaxie 2 dr.
1973 Volkswagen Bug
1970 Dodge Coronet 2 dr.
JERRY MARTIN PONTIAC, INC.
USED CAR LOT
Cor. B'way & Elmendorf St.
708 B'way, Kingston, N. Y.
331-5810

BUICK—63 Riviera, needs timing chain, fair cond. Asking $150. 338-3857 after 8 p.m.

1971 BUICK ELECTRA FULLY LOADED
GOOD CONDITION — 331-1781

BUICK ELECTRA 1972 — 225
16,000 MILES. EXC. COND.
MUST BE SEEN — 336-5094

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale 116

BETTER CARS AT BIGGER SAVINGS

'72 DODGE DEMON 340, LOW MILES, 1 OWNER, EXCEPTIONALLY CLEAN

'73 DODGE COLT 4 DR. SEDAN, AUTO. TRANS., 1 OWNER, LOW MILEAGE, EXCEPTIONAL BUY

'71 CHEV. CAMARO 2 DR. H.T., 8 AUTO., BUCKET SEATS, CLEAN

'71 CHEVROLET NOVA 4 DR. SEDAN, AUTO., P/S, AC, EXCEPTIONALLY CLEAN

'70 DODGE DART SWINGER 340, 4 SPEED, SHARP

'70 PONTIAC GTO, 2 DR. H.T., 4 SPEED TRANS., BUCKET SEATS, CONSOLE, MAG WHEELS, LIKE NEW

'71 DODGE COLT 2 DR. H.T., 4 SPEED, RADIO, ONE OWNER

'72 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 4 DR. SEDAN, SHARP, LOCAL 1 OWNER

'68 PONTIAC TEMPEST LE MANS, CONVERTIBLE, CLEAN, PRICED TO SELL

Large Stock of New Darts and Colts on Hand for Immediate Delivery

DeMicco Motors, Inc.
450 East Chester St., Kingston. 331-5199

GET A GREAT DEAL

'69 Buick LeSabre 4 dr., full pwr., brown w/tan top, fact. air, low mileage **$1595**

'73 Buick Est. Wagon, white w/saddle interior, full power, factory air **$4195**

'72 Fiat 124 Coupe blue, 2 dr., std. trans., 24,000 miles **$2595**

'73 Opel Manta Luxus, std. trans., blue w/blue vinyl top, 15,000 miles **$2595**

'70 Ford Galaxie Sta. Wagon, Yellow, auto. trans., P/S, P/B **$1495**

'70 Olds Cutlass Sta. Wagon, blue, auto., P/S, P/B, factory air, low mileage **$1995**

'71 Olds 98 2 dr. H.T., dark green, white top, full power, factory air, low mileage **$2895**

'66 Buick Sport Wgn., maroon, full power, factory air **$795**

GB Grimaldi BUICK—OPEL
10-16 MAIN STREET, KINGSTON
338-4000

Automobiles for Sale 116

SUMMER'S ENDED PRICES FALL
'74 Gremlin, auto.
'73 Vega G.T.
'73 Javelin SST, air cond.
'73 Hornet Hatchback
'72 Ford Gran Torino, air conditioned
'72 AMC Hornet, std. 6 cyl.
'72 Toyota Corolla Wgn.
'72 Super Beetle, auto.
'72 Javelin SST
'72 Dodge 6 cyl. pickup
'71 Gremlin std.
'70 Toyota Wagon
'70 Pontiac LeMans
'70 Karmann Ghia
'69 Oldsmobile Delta
'69 Camaro
'69 Rebel Wagon
— AS IS —
1967 Rebel
1965 Comet
1966 Buick Skylark
1969 Ambassador
BEGNAL American Motors
154 Clinton Ave., Kingston
331-5080

AMBASSADOR 1971—air cond., p.b., p.s., am/fm radio Asking price $1500. 336-5008.

BURTON E. DEITZ
Route 28 USED CARS 331-3270

CADILLAC — Sedan DeVille, 1971, full power, Air. cond., 22,000 original mi. Phone 331-7957 after 6 p.m.

CADILLAC — 1974 Coupe DeVille, yellow/white, like new. Also '64 Cadillac. 331-1300 or 331-1660.

CAMARO 1969—327 V8, "exc. cond.," low mileage. 382-2097 after 5.

CHEVROLET—1969 Chevelle station wagon, 4 spd., V8, 59,000 miles, good cond. $900. Society of Brothers. 658-6561.

CHEVY CHEVELLE—1969 — 32,000 miles, entire car A-1 Cond., 4 new tires. 679-6761.

Imported Cars 117

BUY NOW BEFORE 1975 INCREASE
1974 FIATS
JUST ARRIVED—NEW SHIPMENT
SEDANS—STATION WAGONS
COUPES—CONVERTIBLES
GARRISON'S
FOREIGN CAR SERVICE
Rt. 28 Kingston, N.Y. 331-0641

Automobiles for Sale 116

1950 CHEV. — 2-DR. RACING ENGINE 261
PHONE 338-0740 AFTER 6

CHEVELLE—1969 MALIBU, 6 cyl., auto., exc. running cond., asking $1,150. 382-1514 after 5:30 p.m.

CHEVY—1964 30 series, 6 cyl., 4 sp., util. body, $1,095. Burton Deitz, Rt. 28, Kingston.

1963 CHEVY GOOD CONDITION
CALL 338-7735

CHRYSLER—1964. For parts or use. Excellent 413 engine. Air cond., radio & many extras. 382-1808.

DODGE DART—1970 Swinger 6 cyl., standard shift, 60,000 mi., clean, good cond. Price $1,350. Society of Brothers. 658-6561.

DODGE CHARGER 1974—400, 4 spd. 6,000 orig. miles. Must sell. 339-4273 after 5:30 p.m.

DODGE CORONET — 1973 station wagon, 9 passenger, V8, standard shift, 27,000 mi., beautiful cond. $2,275. Society of Brothers. 658-6561.

DUKE'S USED CARS
We Buy & Sell Used Cars
North Rt. 32, Kingston 331-0036

DUKE'S USED CARS
1974 Pinto Wagon, 4 spd. trans., factory air, 7,000 mi. $2,395
1973 Pinto Wgn. 4 spd. trans. $1,595
1972 Chevy pick-up, C-20, auto $2,495
1970 Chvy Malibu, auto. $1,295
1970 Ford Fairlane, 6 cyl auto $1,195
1968 Chevy 4 wheel drive, pick up, w/winch $1,195
All vehicles guaranteed, financing available.
331-0036 N. Rt. 32 Kingston 331-1595

DUSTER—1974, 3 SPD. ON FLOOR, 6 CYL., TAKE OVER PAYMENTS. 331-4577.

Imported Cars 117

FOR PEOPLE WHO DON'T HAVE GAS TO BURN. VOLVO 164.
It gets about 50% better gas mileage than comparably priced domestic sedans.*
*1974 U.S. Government EPA figures
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OVERSEAS DELIVERY AVAILABLE.
MUSIKER TOYOTA-VOLVO
East Chester St. By-Pass
Kingston, N.Y. 339-3313

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale 116

TOM GEWANT FORD MERC.
'74 MODEL YEAREND CLOSEOUT
ROUNDUP SALE
Pick a Pony and We'll Horsetrade
OUR CORRAL IS FULL OF
PINTOS and MUSTANGS
Ready to Ride at $____.00
ABOVE COST
Only Tom Gewant's Country Location Allows Him to Sell at Almost Cost.
Always a fine selection of "Double Checked" used cars & trucks at discounted prices.
COMPLETE 42 MO. FINANCING
If You Want a Real Swinging Deal Come to
TOM GEWANT FORD MERC.
The Swingingest Discount Dealer in the Hudson Valley
Rt. 209 Kerhonkson, N. Y. 626-7365

BEAT THE '75 INCREASE

1974 MONTE CARLO Factory Air Conditioned **$4299**

1974 CHEVELLE MALIBU Factory Air Conditioned **$3499**

1974 VEGA WAGON Factory Air Conditioned **$3299**

1974 CAMARO H/TOP Full Power **$3499**

Over 250 Chevys Available
MICHAEL CHEVROLET
The Easiest Place to Buy
731 BROADWAY, KINGSTON TRUCK SERVICE & BODY SHOP 339-3800

Automobiles for Sale 116

FALCON—1969, 6 cyl., auto., good cond., reasonable. Ken Osterhoudt, 687-9160.

FORD WAGON—1968 RUNS VERY GOOD. ASKING $650. 338-4894.

FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE—1973 8 pass., PS, PB, air cond., tinted glass, luggage rack, 11,000 miles. Must sell. $3,950. 679-7562.

FORD 1966 FAIRLANE GT — Conv. Is running but needs carburetor work. Best offer. 331-7044.

FORD 1968 WAGON 3 SPD. GOOD RUNNING, NEEDS BRAKES $250. CALL EVES. 679-8019

FORD WAGON—1972 country sedan, PS, PB, air, radials, other extras. $2,000 or best offer. 338-5647.

I HAVE more cars under $500 than anyone I know. Public Wholesale, Rt. 9-W, Highland. 691-2548.

JOHN'S USED CARS
'70 PYL. DUSTER 6, auto., P/S $95
'68 COUGAR, V8, stick $750
'70 DODGE DART H.T., 6 stick $995
687-7727 336-5777

J. PAUL'S CAR LOT
'66 VW Bug Sun roof $495
'67 Mustang, 6 cyl. auto. $795
'68 Skylark, atts. air $895
'68 Ford pick up, 6 cyl. $895
RT. 28, Kingston 331-2552

KINGSTON AUTO MART Inc.
Quality Cars Bought for Export
215 O'Neil St. 331-7588

LINCOLN MARK IV—LOADED LOW MILEAGE — $7500
339-5743

MG MIDGET—1972 LOW MILEAGE
336-5991

OLDS DELTA 88—1969, 2 dr. hardtop, low mileage, good cond. By owner, $1,050. 331-5206.

OLDSMOBILE—'54 CONVERTIBLE 331-2550 DAYS; 338-7190 NIGHTS.

PONTIAC—6 CYL., NEW TIRES, P.S., EXCELLENT ON GAS. $500. CALL 338-1992.

PONTIAC 1967 — 2+2 MODEL AIR COND., ALL POWER, $650.
338-5695

Z28—1969—SILVER EXCELLENT CONDITION
PHONE 338-8833

VEGA—1972 GT, 4 speed, green w/white stripes. Best offer over $1600. 382-1653.

VEGA—1974, estate wagon, a/t, r/h, stud snows on rims. Moving, must sell. 382-2719.

New Car Agencies 116A

CHECK OUR LOW LOW PRICES FROM
$98.00 OVER COST
ANY CAR IN STOCK
MICHAEL CHEVROLET, Inc.
Lowest Prices, Fair Deals
339-3800 731 Broadway
"THE EASIEST PLACE TO BUY"

DeMICCO MOTORS, Inc.
DODGE — RENAULT
Authorized Sales & Service
450 E. Chester St. 331-5199

Begnal American Inc.
"SERVICE WITH A SMILE"
Sales — Body Shop — Service
INDOOR USED CARS
154 Clinton Ave. 331-5080

G.T.
CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH DODGE
118 South Broadway, Red Hook

Come on out you come out better
Ulster County's Car Giant
JOHNSON FORD, Inc.
338-7800. Rt. 28 at Circle, Kingston

Grimaldi Buick-Opel

GEM CADILLAC-OLDS, INC.
E. CHESTER ST. BY-PASS
331-2511

NEW CARS — USED CARS
Kingston Chrysler - Plymouth Inc.
Sales & Service
315 Albany Ave., Kingston
339-5852

100% Guaranteed
MINIMUM 30 DAYS
This used car is guaranteed 100%.
OR 1,000 MILES

includes the following
*ENGINE, TRANSMISSION, FRONT AXLE, REAR AXLE ASSEMBLIES, BRAKE SYSTEM, ELECTRICAL SYSTEM

'73 CHEVY CHEVELLE MALIBU 2 DR. H.T., AUTO, ECONOMY 8 CYL., FACTORY AIR, 15,000 MILES, WHITE W/BLACK VINYL TOP, BLACK VINYL INTERIOR

'72 PLYMOUTH CUST. SATELLITE 4 DR. SEDAN, FULL POWER, FACTORY AIR, VERY LOW MILEAGE, GREEN W/ MATCHING VINYL TOP

'73 BUICK CENTURY LUXUS, 4 DR. SED., FULL POWER, FACTORY AIR, MANY EXTRAS, 16,000 MILES, CHOCOLATE BROWN W/MATCHING VINYL TOP

'72 CHEVY KINGSWOOD EST. 9 PASS SUBURBAN, FULL POWER, FACTORY AIR, INCL. DOOR LOCKS & AM-FM, 26,000 MILES, LIKE NEW

'72 MERCURY COLONY PARK, 9 PASS. SUBURBAN, FULL POWER, FACTORY AIR, AM-FM STEREO, 22,000 MILES, NEW CAR CONDITION

'72 PLY. FURY 6 PASS. SUBURBAN, ECONOMY 8, FULL POWER, FACTORY AIR, LOW MILEAGE, GREEN

'72 OLDS DELTA 88 4 DR. H.T., FULL POWER, FACTORY AIR, MANY EXTRAS, 26,000 MILES, SILVER GREY WITH BLACK VINYL TOP

'72 FORD PINTO SQUIRE SUBURBAN, FACTORY 4 ON THE FLOOR, 20,000 MILES, LOCAL 1 OWNER

'72 OLDS 98 LUXURY 4 DR., FULL POWER, FACTORY AIR, AM-FM STEREO, 26,000 MILES, LT. BLUE W/MATCHING VINYL ROOF

'71 CHEVY CHEVELLE GREENBRIER, 6 PASS. SUBURBAN, 307 CU. IN. ENGINE, AUTOMATIC, FULL POWER, LOW MILES, LOCAL ONE OWNER, LIKE NEW

Plus a Tremendous Selection of 100% Reconditioned Volkswagens
PLUS MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM
AMERLING VOLKSWAGEN Inc.
ROUTE 9W, KINGSTON, N.Y.
336-6600

MUSIKER TOYOTA INC.
The small car specialist has a good selection of used Toyotas, VWs and other fine economical cars to choose from. Hurry down for these great buys.
Don't Worry About Price—We'll Get Along
MUSIKER TOYOTA-VOLVO Inc.
E. Chester St. By-Pass, Kingston, N. Y. 339-3313

AUTOMOTIVE

New Car Agencies 116A

NEW & USED CAR DEPT.
Jerry Martin Pontiac Inc.
708 B'way & Elmendorf St., 331-5810

PATRIOT COLONIAL
LINCOLN MERCURY, INC.
RTE. 9W BY-PASS
339-3330

Ron Prince Chevrolet, Inc.
Route 9, Red Hook, 758-8806
Wholesale Prices ★ on Used Cars

Tom Gewant Ford-Merc, Inc.
HUDSON VALLEY'S SWINGING-EST DISCOUNT DEALER
Rt. 209, Kerhonkson, 1 min. north of Rtes. 44-55 626-7365

Imported Cars 117

THE NEW 1974
TOYOTA
TREMENDOUS VALUE
Only $2354 Port of Entry Price
For Comfort — Luxury — Durability & Economy
Test Drive at
MUSIKER TOYOTA
East Chester St. By-Pass
Kingston, N. Y. 339-3313

Amerling Volkswagen Inc.
Authorized Sales & Service
Cleanest Used Cars in Town
Route 9W 336-6600

B & H DATSUN
101 Smith Ave., Kingston
Phone 338-3464

The HUDSON VALLEY'S LOTUS and TVR Sports Car Sales & Service Center, Will Always Work On All Sports & Imported Cars
246-8165 Service 246-8180 Sales
FOREIGN MOTOR SPORTS

'69 OPEL WAGON, 4 spd., runs very well $595
'65 ROVER 2000 Sed., 4 spd., 8 track Needs some work. $595
'69 TRIUMPH GT 6, AS IS SPECIAL $550
'63 MERCEDES 190 sed., 4 spd., Excellent eng., AM-FM....... $500
FOREIGN MOTOR SPORTS
RTE. 9-W SAUGERTIES 246-8180

LOTUS & TVR
SPORTS CARS
Factory Authorized Sales 246-8180
And Service 246-8165
FOREIGN MOTOR SPORTS
Rt. 9W, Saugerties, N. Y.

MERCEDES BENZ—1968 250SE, w/ air conditioning, good cond. Best offer. Call 338-5714.

MUSIKER TOYOTA INC.
Your Authorized Toyota and Volvo Dealer
East Chester St. By-Pass 339-3313

SAAB-FIAT SALES & SERVICE
Rte. 28, Kingston 331-0641
Garrison's Foreign Cars

1971 SUPER BEETLE—ASKING $1,650, 246-2590.

VW '71 SUPER BEETLE — Good shape, AM-FM, $1,650 or best offer. 246-2590.

VOLVO—1970, Auto. $2,100. 339-4563 bet. 9 a.m. & 3 p.m.

VW 1970 BUG — YELLOW RADIO, VERY CLEAN — $1,450 CALL 691-7982 AFTER 5

1972 VW fastback, standard trans., good cond., 27 mi. per gal. Asking $1,700 876-7452.

VW STATION WAGON—1970, auto., exc. cond., snow tires, a.m./f.m. radio. Red. 246-6192.

Auto Service 118A

VanKleeck's Tire Service
Wheel Alignment — Brake Service
Hercules Tire Distributor
Rt. 9W, Lake Katrine, N.Y. 382-1292

Trucks 119

SPECIAL SALE
Immediate Delivery
NEW 1974
TOYOTA
Hi-Lux ½ Ton Pickup
22 Miles Per Gal.

OF ALL MINI TRUCKS IT HAS
Most Powerful Engine
Largest Gas Tank
Largest Tires
Largest Radiator
Loads of Std. Equipment
MUSIKER TOYOTA
East Chester St. By-Pass
Kingston, N. Y. 339-3313

CHEVROLET—1971, white ¾ ton pick-up, low mileage, exc. cond. Nat Haines, High Falls, 687-4151.

DODGE 1970—D-100 ½-ton truck, all new tires, low mileage, very good cond. $1,500. 679-8382 after 5 p.m.

JOHN'S USED CARS
'70 ¾ Pickup, 6 cyl. $1095
'64 ½ Ton, V8, like new $295
'62 CHEV. ¾, V8, auto. $295
'62 INT. ½ crew cab, 4 spd. $295
687-7727 336-5777

JEEP PICK UP—1967, w/plow. Excellent condition. 339-5560 or 331-9127..

1971 CHEVROLET PICKUP
Call 758-6528

FORD ECONOLINE VAN 1970
NEW MOTOR - 11,000 MILES
PHONE 246-9764

GMC—1969 2 TON DUMP TRUCK, 2 SPD. AXLE, CLEAN. GERMANTOWN 537-4473.

Auto Tires—Parts 121

CHEVY 1965—Bellaire 283. Tires, engine, transmission, exhaust system, in good cond. Sell for parts. $125. 679-6438, Sun. & weekdays after 6.

SEMPERIT Radial Tires, Becker AM/FM radios, foreign car service. Gus Emig. 338-5187.

Bicycles 122

AUTHORIZED PEUGEOT & FALCON, 10 SPEED DEALER
Potter Bros., Rt. 28, Kgn., 338-5119

Motorcycles 122A

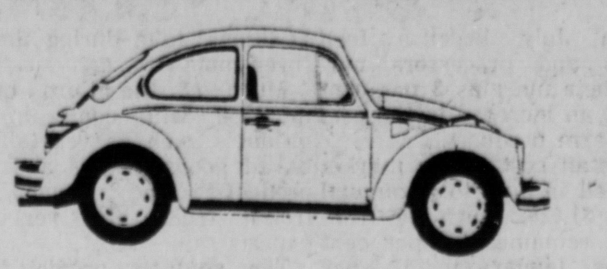
DISTRIBUTORS
CLOSE OUT ONLY 4 LEFT
2—SHIRKE mini bikes 172 CC, was $249.95 now $199
1—SCORPION, 172 CC, with lights, 2 wheel brakes, etc. was $319.95 now $249.95
1- WIDOW MAKER trail bike, 80 CC, was $359.95 now $279.95
FATUMS TRAILER SALES
731 ULSTER AVE. 338-1377

HARLEY DAVIDSON, 1972
SPORTSTER XLH
246-4465

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale 116

STANDARD EQUIPMENT WITH AN AMERLING VOLKSWAGEN



Free Courtesy Cars: Free to **AMERLING VOLKSWAGEN** new car owners. Leave your car for service anytime between 8:30 A.M. and 9:30 P.M. Drive away in a free, new **VOLKSWAGEN** Courtesy Service car, compliments of **AMERLING VOLKSWAGEN.**

The HOT Line: A direct line to General Mgr. DON AMERLING. For any problems with us or your car because, "Our Customers Are Our Most Valuable Assets."

About Service: Every 1974 **VOLKSWAGEN** is designed for our computer. This computer, completely free of human error, will diagnose what is or is not wrong with your car more quickly and less expensively than ever before possible. Our service department prides itself on performing quality work in a prompt and courteous manner.

About Parts: The **VOLKSWAGEN** natiowide parts network surpasses even domestic dealers. Our complete parts inventory is available to you Monday through Friday 8:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.. Saturdays 9:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M.

Body Repairs: Our **VOLKSWAGEN** body shop will repair a damaged car according to factory specifications.

The VW Warranty: Every 1974 **VOLKSWAGEN** is guaranteed twice as long as any other car except the Rolls Royce. If an owner maintains and services his vehicle in accordance with the **VOLKSWAGEN** maintenance schedule any factory part found to be defective in material or workmanship within 24 months or 24,000 miles, whichever comes first (except normal wear and tear items) we will repair or replace it free of charge. See us for details.

Resale Value: NADA figures confirm that after only one year a **VOLKSWAGEN** is worth from $250 to $700 more than any other small imported or domestic car.

The Price: A **VOLKSWAGEN** sells for about the same price as any other small imported or domestic car.

Payments: Our on-premises Bank Plan lets you decide how much you wish to pay down. All you really need is your sales tax, we can finance the balance. There need not be any other expenses because for the next 24 months or 24,000 miles your **VOLKSWAGEN** is guaranteed for parts and labor.

Trade-ins: Our used car department has a complete selection of all makes and models so we are ready, willing and able to trade any car.

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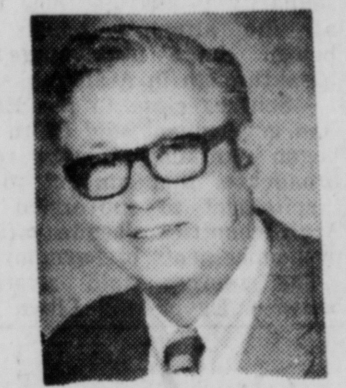
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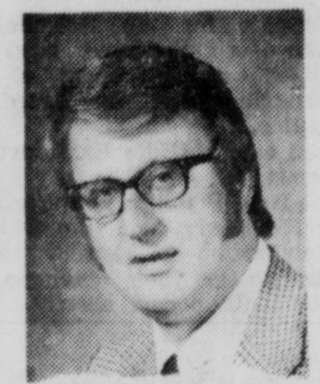
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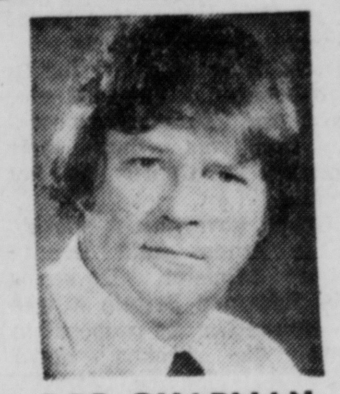
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CALLS IT BAD ADVICE — Sen. Henry Jackson, (D-Wash.), saying he believed the Administration was "halfway serious" about a $20 billion boost in oil prices and taxes, has urged President Ford to shun such "bad advice" from holdover economic advisors. At a news conference Jackson uses charts to show how oil profits have increased. (UPI Telephoto)

Big Hike Blamed on Drought

Food Cost Spiral in Forecast

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Retail food costs dipped slightly last month but probably will soar as much as 5 per cent during the second half of the year, the Agriculture Department has reported.

Expectations of lower food prices this fall have been reversed because the severe mid-summer drought sharply reduced harvest prospects, the department said.

It published a Food Situation Summary, which predicted that because of the drought, retail food prices for the full year 1974 are now expected to average about 15 per cent above last year instead of the 12 per cent increase predicted earlier.

That would top the 14.5 per cent increase in 1963 and be the highest per-year jump in prices in 28 years.

Before the drought cut into harvest prospects, analysts had anticipated that prices would level off from July through September and fall slightly after that. Their new forecasts are for steady increases which will total 4 or 5 per cent during the last six months to reach the 15 per cent annual rate now expected.

Another department report, meanwhile, showed that the typical market basket of farm-produced foods dipped 0.3 per cent in July because food retailers and processers narrowed their margins 3 per cent to offset an increase in the cost of raw farm products.

The retail cost of the market basket fell in July to an annual rate of $1,726, down $5 from June. It remained 2.7 per cent above last January and 12.9 per cent, or $197, above a year earlier.

The July decline, however, may be the last consumers will see for some time, the summary indicated.

Raw farm product prices have been rising since June, and the new forecasts are for an increase of about 3 per cent in July-September with an additional hike during the final three months.

Much of the third quarter increase will come in crop products such as vegetable oil, baked goods, drinks and sugar products, and canned and frozen fruits and vegetables, experts said.

The analysts predicted that meats and other livestock foods would increase "moderately" before stablizing in October-December.

Red meat prices may decline seasonally toward the end of the year, running counter to the general food uptrend, and could offset increases for other livestock foods like poultry and eggs, the report said.

It said retail choice grade beef prices rose 4.3 per cent in July, ending a decline which began in March.

Economists said the 1974 average increase of about 15 per cent now expected in food store prices, will be smaller than last year's advance of a little over 16 per cent.

However, estimates of all retail food prices, which also include restaurant meals and snacks, show a prospective gain of about 15 per cent compared to the 14.5 per cent hike last year when restaurant yields did not rise as fast as grocery prices.

No U.S. Reaction to Soviet-Cyprus Plan

By United Press International

Greece and the Greek Cypriot president spurned a British proposal Saturday for the revival of the defunct Geneva Cyprus peace conference and at the same time tentatively accepted a Soviet plan for expanded peace talks with participation by the Communist powers.

The United States has not yet officially reacted to the Soviet proposal, but diplomatic sources in London predicted Washington would turn it down.

Turkey has not officially accepted or rejected the Soviet plan either. An Ankara foreign ministry source reacted cooly to the plan, saying Turkey "is willing to negotiate with the interested parties only."

Turkey warned the Cypriot government its troops now controlling one third of the island in the Mediterranean would retaliate against Greek Cypriots if they conducted guerrilla warfare.

The Turkish warning in Ankara came in reaction to a statement by Greek Cypriot President Glafcos Clerides, who said in Athens that if a peace settlement is not reached:

"There is nothing left for us but to conduct a guerrilla war against the Turks, who will soon find out that their perimeter in Cyprus is not inviolable."

A Greek government spokesman in Athens said Deputy Foreign Minister Dimitrios Bitsios informed Britain it was not interested in its proposal to resume the broken down Geneva talks, held between Turkey, Greece, Britain and Cypriot representatives on the f[illegible] of the divided island.

The spokesman said Greece, on [illegible] other hand, accepted in principle a Soviet plan for an expanded peace conference that would include participation by all 15 United Nations Security Council members, including China and the Soviet Union, as well as Greece, Turkey, and Cyprus representatives.

"We have accepted the Soviet proposal in principle," said Greek government spokesman Panayotis Lambrias. "The government reserves to itself the right to express its observations on the proposal when it answers officially to the Soviet Union through its ambassador in Athens on Monday."

In Athens, Clerides said he also accepted the Soviet proposal. He warned that unless the plan were accepted by all parties concerned "the Soviet proposal will suffer a painless death."

Clerides, in warning Turkey that Greek Cypriots would carry out guerrilla warfare rather than accept the continued presence of Turkish troops, said "the refugees suffer, our animals are dying, our homes are looted, but we are ready to accept all of that instead of bending down to a fait accompli."

In Ankara, Turkish Information Minister Orhan Birgit accused Clerides of threatening to break the U.N.-sponsored cease-fire and warned, "The (Greek Cypriots) will receive retaliation for such acts."

Clerides said if he were left alone with Turkish Cypriot leader Rauf Denktash, "we could reach a solution within a month."

The Cypriot president said he hoped to see Denktash, a boyhood friend, later Saturday night after returning to Cyprus. But in a statement to newsmen in Nicosia, Denktash said he was not going to meet Clerides "because he has accepted the Soviet proposal."

In Cyprus, however, a Turkish Cypriot spokesman rejected the Soviet plan as an attempt to diminish Turkey's influence.

"It appears that Greece and the Greek Cypriots want to internationalize this binational problem in the hope that the role of Turkey, in preventing enois (union of Cyprus with Greece) will be lessened," a Turkish Cypriot statement said.

In Nicosia, the precarious U.N.-sponsored cease-fire was broken for 15 minutes Saturday along the Green Line seperating the Greek and Turkish Cypriot communities, witnesses said. No injuries were reported.

A U.N. spokesman in Nicosia said the situation on the island was "generally quiet" but cease-fire violations continue.

He said that despite a prior agreement Turkish troops still were refusing to allow the United Nations peacekeeping force to resupply its observation posts in the Famagusta area.

REUNITED — Edward Patterson and his wife are ecstatically happy to be reunited again after the 45 year old Haddonfield, N.J. business executive was released following a two-day abduction. Patterson was kidnapped near his Philadelphia office by two men at gunpoint. The FBI is still searching for suspects in the kidnapping. (UPI Telephoto)

Kissinger, Syrian Talks Conclude

By United Press International

Syrian Foreign Minister Abd al-Halim Khaddam and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger wound up three days of talks Saturday with no significant headway in solving the problem of Palestinian refugees which Arab leaders [illegible] key to unlocking a lasting Middle East peace.

The Washington meetings ended without publication of a joint communique similar to those issued after Kissinger's other meetings this month with [illegible] Israeli officials announcing the participants [illegible] common ground in settling Middle East problems.

Remarks by Kissinger and Khaddam at a Friday night dinner in the Syrian's honor indicated the two did not come up with any acceptable ideas on a Palestinian state for the refugees.

Kissinger remarked jokingly that "the Syrians are not the easiest people in the Middle East to deal with."

Khaddam replied that "the struggle for the Palestinians, whose rights have been violated, is only part of the struggle for peace based on justice."

In other Middle East developments:

—Israeli military spokesmen in Tel Aviv said the 24-hour mobilization of Israeli reservists to test their readiness for war will occur shortly. One military source said less than half the reserves will be called up.

—The Egyptian cabinet met in Alexandria and First Deputy Premier Abdel Aziz Higazi later quoted Egyptian President Anwar Sadat as saying: "Arab solidarity is stronger now than all the attempts which are being made to stage a breakthrough in Arab ranks."

—Sources close to the Egyptian government said Cairo has begun jamming Libyan radio broadcasts that amount to an "incitement to subversion" in Arab countries despite official pronouncements of harmony.

The sources said relations between Egypt and Libya are still strained and Egypt may not send a government delegation to Libya Sept. 1 as planned.

The Middle East News Agency reported that Libyan Premier Maj. Abdel Salam Jalloud ended his one-day visit to Cairo Saturday and flew back to Tripoli.

The purpose of the visit was not disclosed and the agency did not say if Jalloud met any Egyptian official during his brief visit.

The sources said Egyptian jamming of Tripoli radio began after Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafy's talks with Sadat in Alexandria last weekend which resulted in a joint announcement that the two countries would end their propaganda war which began after last October's Middle East war.

In Jerusalem, police sources said Archbishop Capucci had admitted smuggling weapons from Lebanon to Arab guerrillas operating in the Holy City and the Judea and Samaria region of the Israeli-occupied West bank of the Jordan.

The 52-year-old, Syrian-born prelate was arrested last Sunday, a week after police at a checkpoint on the Israeli-Lebanese border found machine guns, hand grenades and explosives hidden in secret compartments of his limousine.

Kunstler and Lane Freed From Custody

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Attorneys William Kunstler and Mark Lane were released from custody Saturday after nearly 24 hours in the St. Paul City Jail.

No charges were filed against the defense lawyers, whom U.S. District Judge Fred J. Nichol ordered jailed following a melee Friday afternoon in the trial of American Indian Movement (AIM) leaders Dennis Banks and Russell Mean[illegible]

"We all regret this happened, although maybe for different reasons," Kunstler told reporters after his release at noon. He said Nichol would make a statement to that effect when court resumes Monday.

Nichol met for more than two hours Saturday with another defense attorney, Kenneth Tilsen, before he and Tilsen went to the jail to release Kunstler and Lane.

The four then rode, with Nichol driving, seven blocks to the Federal Building where they met for about 15 minutes.

Lane and Kunstler talked briefly with reporters as they left the Federal Building, but Tilsen went immediately to his car and the judge did not appear.

Lane said he and Kunstler exchanged only a few words with the judge and that he did not know what transpired in the meeting prior to their release.

The courtroom disturbance began when snickers broke out in the spectator section as Kunstler was questioning a prosecution witness in the trial in which Banks and Means are charged with larceny, conspiracy and assault in connection with last year's 71-day takeover of Wounded Knee, S.D.

The judge ordered spectators removed from one row of seats. Fistfights erupted as marshals were removing the spectators and one marshal sprayed a can of chemical Mace toward spectators, inadvertently hitting another marshal.

"Judge, you brought this on," Kunstler said.

Nichol warned Kunstler not to say any more or he would be jailed. Kunstler said he didn't care, and the judge ordered marshals to take him into custody.

When Lane interjected to ask if Kunstler was being jailed "for a little laughter," the judge ordered him to jail, too.

Lane said Saturday that a physician had treated his left eye, which he said was struck by a marshal.

Lane was wearing sunglasses when he was released Saturday but said there was no visible sign of the blow. He said he planned to file charges.

Nixon Subpoena Not Served

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The U.S. marshal refuses to say why a subpoena seeking former President Richard M. Nixon's testimony in a Watergate cover-up trial has not been served, even as a second subpoena is reported on the way.

Los Angeles Marshal Gaylord Campbell has held the Watergate suboena since he recieived it by mail Monday from Washington. It was obtained by attorneys for John D. Ehrlichman, Nixon's former domestic advisor, who is charged with conspiracy to cover up Watergate.

The marshal, asked on Friday about the status of the subpoena, said simply "I have no comment until service is completed." Earlier in the week, Campbell said he was negotiating with Nixon's representatives on "a mutual agreement on time and place for service" of the subpoena — which must be served to Nixon personally.

Meanwhile, in Charlotte, N.C., attorney George S. Daly filed notice in U.S. District Court that he would take a deposition from Nixon on Sept. 24 in Santa Ana, Calif.

A copy of the notice was sent to the clerk of the U.S. District Court in Santa Ana, where arrangements are to be made to deliver the subpoena to Nixon.

Daly represents about 25 anti war protestors, who claim they were illegally exlcuded from a Billy Graham Day rally at the Charlotte Coliseum on Oct. 15, 1971. The protestors are seeking $840,000 from White House aides.

Nixon is being subpoenaed to testify about security measures taken during his appearance at the rally.

It is expected the Ehrlichman subpoena, and the Billy Graham Day subpoena when it arrives, would be served on Nixon at his San Clemente home, the former Western White House, where Nixon has been living in seclusion since his resignation.

The Pentagon kept close watch during the last days of Nixon's presidency to guard against any possibility of orders going directly to military units from the White House, officials said Saturday.

Pentagon officials said there was concern about the potential that "somebody in the White House," not necessarily Nixon, might go outside the chain of command and take some action.

Secretary of Defense James R. Schlesinger and Gen. George Brown, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, took what one Pentagon source described as contingency planning "in the event of improbable circumstances."

The Pentagon officials indicated they felt it important to be on guard against any possibility in an unprecedented situation.

Former Nurse's Aide May Face Second Indictment

PETERSBURG, Va. (UPI) — A second murder indictment against a former nurse's aide may be sought and as many as 10 more bodies exhumed in an investigation of suspicious deaths in a hospital's coronary care unit, authorities indicated Saturday.

Petersburg Commonwealth's Attorney J. Thompson Wyatt said autopsies have already shown that two patients in the Petersburg General Hospital coronary unit died from overdoses of lidocaine, a drug that should be used under carefully-controlled conditions in emergency treatment of some serious heart ailments.

Wyatt said lidocaine was found in the bodies of Josephine Thomas, 73, who died June 30, and Thomas W. Wray, 85, who died June 29. He has said he will exhume as many more bodies as necessary for his investigation.

Wyatt ordered Wray's body exhumed Aug. 15, the day after Lee Roy Hargrave Jr., 21, was charged with murdering Miss Thomas. Hargrave worked the 11 p.m.-7 a.m. shift at the hospital. Officials said both Miss Thomas and Wray died during those hours.

At least 10 other coronary unit patients died between June 13 and June 30, which hospital officials said was nearly double the normal death rate for a full month.

Lidocaine is kept on a cart in the coronary unit, along with other drugs for emergency use. But Wyatt, referring to the deaths of Wray and Miss Thomas, said, "The information I had was that it was not prescribed. My understanding is that the only way to get it in is the injection."

Wyatt said while he is not committed to seeking another indictment against Hargrave he expected to present the coroner's report "to the next available grand jury."

Wyatt said the next grand jury session is Sept. 19, the same day Hargrave faces arraignment on the Thomas murder charge. Although he could call a special grand jury session he said several members are on vacation.

Wyatt said his next step was to contact Dr. Joseph P. Whittle, co-director of the hospital's coronary care unit, to decide which body to exhume next. Whittle, who spoke with newsmen earlier in the week, refused comment Saturday.

Louis Primmer, the hospital's night administrative supervisor, said the entire hospital staff had been instructed not to give out any information.

Hargrave, who was being held in the Petersburg Correctional Center in lieu of $100,000 bond, was suspended from his job the day of Miss Thomas' death. He was fired July 10, after a Pinkerton, Inc., investigation requested by the hospital. Hargrave had worked summers at the hospital since 1971 and became a full-time nurse's assistant April 23.

Hargrave attended Randolph-Macon College in Ashland, Va., for a year before returning home to Petersburg to work. A friend said he wanted to study pre-med in college and became a physician.

"Roy aspired to be a doctor because he wanted to help people," said Sarah Ballard, 22. "We've known each other since we were four years old. We grew up together. We were very close. He's a quiet sort, intelligent, a reader.

"He's not capable of murder," she said. She said a group of friends in school would hold seances to mimic scenes from the television daytime serial "Dark Shadows."

"He was sort of our leader," she said. "We were, all interested in this sort of thing but he put more time into it than the rest of us."

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Bohan Says People Want Refinement

Dior Designs for Men's Fall Clothing in U.S.

Know thyself.

It's the surest way to elegance in dress. And, even more, to good dress in general.

So says **Marc Bohan,** director of design for the **House of Christian Dior in Paris.** Bohan, who creates the designs for Christian Dior clothing for men which is being tailored in the U.S. this fall for the first time, feels that elegance is "something which is inside.

"It is not only wearing a good suit or dress. It's well-being, a question of refinement, a sense of quality and proportion. A person has to know himself and dress according to one's style and proportion," says the Parisian who has designed for Dior since 1958.

"Some of the best-dressed men I know are perfect examples," says Bohan. "They know exactly what is good for them.

"And just as important as knowing what is good for one is knowing what is not good — and staying away from it.

"When in doubt, many men opt for the classics because they are usually more comfortable in something that has a built-in acceptance."

Bohan feels that classics are "a reaction against wildness. If the return of classicism in clothing is cyclical," says the designer, "such a return almost always follows a period when fasion runs wild in color and design.

"We've been through a period of fantasy — everything went wild. Exactly like the '20's, really. That is why, I am sure, people are returning to the '30's, a period of elegance, for fashion inspiration. Refinement, quiet styles . . . ye . elegance . . . are what people want today," says Bohan. He foresees no earth-shaking changes ahead in men's wear.

Often a classic return occurs both in men's and women's wear almost simultaneously, mainly because, says Bohan, both areas of fashion have been on the wild side previously.

And when the classics regain their popularity, it also influences areas other than fashion. Like home furnishings, for example. Says Bohan: "We have been through a period of modern style in furniture, and now we are going back to the 18th century and classic elegance."

Dior's designer feels there is a relationship, too, between what we wear and our home decor. "People," he says, "are arranging their apartments and homes the way they are dressing. It's really an extension of one's personality."

Hart Schaffner & Marx will tailor the Christian Dior Collection and will place special emphasis on premium fabrics of pure wools from mills throughout the world. Styled to appeal to all age categories, the Dior clothing for men will be tailored both for the slim, youthful figure and the more mature executive-professional man.

Prices will range from $175 to $350 in suits, the latter price being for a suit which contains 31 per cent mink. Sport coats will run from $135 to $175.

MARC BOHAN, speaking for the House of Christian Dior in a recent New York City interview. Bohan is director of design for the Parisian House of Christian Dior.

Sunday Freeman Women's Pages

THE SUNDAY FREEMAN, KINGSTON, N. Y., AUGUST 25, 1984 C-ONE

Incoming Mail Can Be A Learning Experience

DOROTHY A. NAREL
Women's Page Editor

IN CASE YOU DIDN'T KNOW, the first bathing was done for purity of the spirit and the oldest bath has been found in Minoan, Crete. The bath, or tub, dates back to 1700 B.C. Your immediate reaction at this point should be — so?

A lot of mail crosses a news desk and a lot of it gets "filed" just as soon as it arrives. But every once in a while you get a collection of little items that just might be of interest to someone. So here goes:

About the bathing. Who would think that two serious authors would compile a book on the subject. They did. It's called "The Bath Book," contains 120 pages and was co-authored by Gregory Frazier, a free-lance writer, and Beverly Frazier, author of juvenile books.

If you're interested in knowing that in colonial America, for instance, Puritans scorned soap and water as being impure, this book is for you. You'll find recipes for making soap, tips about cosmetics, even bathroom decorating. Published by Troubador Press in San Francisco, the book even contains a complete history of bathing and bathtubs.

* * *

FOR AFRO-PERFECT GROOMING, a new styler has hit the market. It's designed for use by both men and women, has three drying and styling positions to dry and shape the hair into the natural Afro. The color of the appliance is orange.

* * *

ASTHMATIC CHILDREN can be helped if they learn to play wind instruments, according to Dr. Meyer B. Marks. The doctor feels that this type of instrument can improve an asthmatic child's pulmonary function and reduce progression of the dease. His views were given at a recent congress of the American College of Allergists.

The musical instrument is a "form of long-term breathing exercise" that has proved helpful in rehabilitating children with chronic asthma, he said. In a two-year study of 30 asthmatic children between the ages of eight and 14, the 15 who play such instruments showed marked improvement both physically and emotionally, according to Dr. Marks.

The recorder and clarinet are most popular.

* * *

A NEW WARNING SYSTEM for drivers has been developed with women in mind.

According to the manufacturer, it's a new kind of computerized "shopping list" that lights up, can save money and may even prevent accidents and injuries. It's called ESP and it's located on the ceilings of automobiles.

The system, standard equipment on a well known small car, "thinks" about car maintenance. If the brake pads become worn, for example, a red warning light flashes and another light marked "lining wear" comes on to inform the driver. That way she knows the brakes are working but they require servicing.

The panel lights also tell the driver if the brake fluid level is low or if the brake vacuum has dropped. It monitors oil level, radiator reservoir, battery and windshield washer as well as the operation of four exterior lights.

"The ESP system is another techological improvement that makes autos safer for the busy woman driving to work, taking the kids to school, going shopping or any of the numerous chauffeuring jobs she handles, a company spokesman says.

All I want to ask is — what happens when the driver transfers her attention from the road to the ceiling of her car to see which little red is blinking?

* * *

COFFEE NERVES — Headaches, lightheadedness and irritability have been observed in persons who consume too much caffeine.

According to HEALTH AND SCIENCE, patients presenting such symptoms should be questioned about their consumption of coffee and cola drinks. John P. Greden, MD, Walter Reed Army Medical Center, says that "Coffee nerves" mimics severe anxiety and that decreasing caffeine intake may be all that is required for some patients.

* * *

CHINA CHASERS is a real service. One of the most frustrating moments in a woman's life is that time when she attempts to fill in missing pieces of her china service only to find it is no longer manufactured and, in many cases, is no longer available locally.

Thousands of women had this experience in 1970 when, after 100 years of manufacturing fine china, Syracuse China Company went out of business.

China Chasers was formed in early 1973 to aid these women in filling in their Syracuse China patterns and, to date, they claim to have helped hundreds.

However, the company, located in Dunwoody, Ga., has "chased" only Syracuse but in response to requests from owners of discontinued Lenox and Castleton patterns, they will also "chase" items formerly manufactured by these firms.

If you want your china "chased" the company's P.O. Box is 214. Send a self-addressed envelope for a prompt reply.

* * *

FREEDOM OF CHOICE is a wonderful thing. Jane Doe gives birth to a son. His father is Dobie Jones. In the spirit of individualism, the child's family name becomes — Doejones.

The names are fictitious but the characters **are real and it happened here.**

IT WAS A HOT DAY!—and since the Hudson Valley Philharmonic's Showmobile wasn't providing enough shade from the grueling sun, Mark Baczynsky, who plays Viola with the orchestra, decided to use sheet music to solve the problem. The Freeman photographer got the picture during a performance of the Philharmonic's **Summer Pops Orchestra at a** Wine and Music Fest given earlier this month in Highland by the Hudson Valley Wine Company. Also pictured is Margaret Gummere, playing cello. The orchestra was under the direction of Edward Simons, associate conductor of the Philharmonic. (Freeman photo by Carey)

Article By UCCC Staff Member Published in National Magazine

A feature article by Jim Haviland, the Assistant to the President at Ulster County Community College, has been published in the July-August issue of the NRTA Journal of the National Retired Teachers Association.

The illustrated article, entitled "The Man Behind Gatsby," is about F. Scott Fitzgerald, the author of the book, "The Great Gatsby" on which the current movie, "Gatsby" is based.

Haviland, a staff member at UCCC since 1966, has taught courses in Journalism and Technical Writing at the College in addition to his performing his administrative duties.

In his spare time he has written free lance articles published in the New York Times, Albany Times Union, New York Daily News, Kingston Freeman, Poughkeepsie Journal, Middletown Record, the Associated Press, United Press International, Family Circle Magazine, Hudson Valley Magazine and other publications.

Haviland earned an AS Degree from Champlain College and BS and MS Degrees from Northwestern University, and has taken additional graduate courses at Columbia University and the State University of New York at Albany. He currently is surveying unique places and cultural activities in the Catskill Region for the Temporary State Commission to Study the Catskills.

JIM HAVILAND

In his article for the teachers' magazine, Haviland writes: "Nearly 35 years after his death in 1940, F. Scott Fitzgerald has again gained public recognition thanks to the big movie, 'Gatsby,' based on his famous book.

"As a result of the film and its attendant publicity, the author and his Jazz Age are exerting a real influence on today's American lifestyle. Fashions, furnishgs and art have a look of the 1920s, and there is a growing feeling of nostalgia for that by-gone era."

Haviland points out the irony in the great impact of this third film version of "Gatsby" becaue the 1925 book on which it is based failed to bring Fitzgerald the public acclaim he craved. "It was equally disappointing financially," Haviland writes.

The magazine articles traces the rise and fall of a great talent, humanizing the man and explaining many of his drives. "He had no intention, however, of living as a peasant," Haviland says. "Though he distrusted the rich, he worked for money with which to 'share their mobility and the grace that some of them brought into their lives.'

The high point of the author's life was his book "Gatsby." But, as Haviland points out, after this book Fitzgerald's talent began to ebb.

"The carefree life of jazz and whoopee and endless partying really wasn't carefree, after all: It was dissipation, and his great ability couldn't stand such mistreatment indefinitely without losing its keenness," the magazine author says.

Haviland outlines Fitzgerald's declining days. He concludes the three-page magazine article with this paragraph:

"F. Scott Fitzgerald was half-way through "The Last Tycoon," in December 1940, when a heart attack claimed the life and stilled the pen that had personified America's Lost Generation."

Poughkeepsie Hospital Names Acting Volunteer Director

Mrs. Eleanor Maneri has been appointed Acting Director of Volunteer Services, following the resignation of Mrs. Ruth E. Miller, it was announced by Mrs. Joan M. Coughlin, vice president in adminstration.

Mrs. Maneri, the former Eleanor Odescalchi, was born in Budapest, Hungary and attended schools there and in Germany. She came to America as a child and completed her education in Poughkeepsie. She had been employed by IBM prior to accepting a position with the Volunteer Department at St. Francis.

Mrs. Maneri is married to Anthony L. Maneri, a manger at IBM and they have five children: Nori, Eva, Nick, Gene and Mira. They live in Poughkeepsie.

MRS. ELEANOR MANERI

MRS. MALCOLM WILSON

Official Photo of New York's First Lady Is Released

Kathrine Wilson, wife of Malcolm Wilson, the 50th Governor of New York, had her official photograph released this week by Harry O'Donnell, press secretary.

As first lady of New York State, Mrs. Wilson is no stranger to the century-old Executive Mansion and State Capitol. She loves the venerable Governor's Mansion with its large rooms, elegant furnishings and spacious grounds.

She believes that the Mansion belongs to the people and she has opened its doors to all sorts of cultural, civic, labor, governmental, business and educational groups. On Easter Sunday, the first family greeted all comers during an "open house" which had formerly been held on New Year's Day. Mrs. Wilson made the change because she felt the Mansion and its grounds were more attractive in early spring than in mid-winter.

When Nelson Rockefeller's extensive personal art collection was removed from the Mansion, Mrs. Wilson invoked the assistance of the New York State Council of the Arts to replace it with rotating art collections from the great museums of the State. The first such exhibit featured 80 well-known paintings by 18th and 19th century American artists from the Canajoharie Library and Gallery.

Since music is one of her special interests, Mrs. Wilson initiated a series of morning musicales featuring faculty members from local educational institutions.

This "look-and-listen" cultural program has sparked the life at the Mansion to the enjoyment and delight of many New Yorkers.

"This house belongs to the people," Katharine Wilson says. "Malcolm and I want them to enjoy it and be proud of it."

Mrs. Wilson has had a continuing interest in her husband's career and is participating to an even greater degree in her new assignment as hostess at the Mansion — a role she apparently enjoys very much.

Mrs. Wilson was born and brought up in New York City. She was the daughter of Joseph McCloskey, who came from Wappingers Falls, Dutchess County, N.Y., and Marie Keyes, who came from Rochester. Both father and mother moved to New York where Joseph McCloskey became a lawyer who read Latin and Greek for pleasure, and Marie pursued singing along with her talented twin sister, Margaret. Margaret Keyes had an outstanding concert career which was launched when Enrico Caruso selected her to tou the United States and Canada with him. She subsequently sang with all the major orchestras under the great conductors of her day.

Both of Katharine Wilson's parents were of Irish ancestry. Her father became active in Democratic politics and was a friend of Alfred E. Smith.

Mrs. Wilson was educated at a French convent school in New York City and was graduated from Manhattanville College. She also studied at the Juilliard School of Music.

Malcolm Wilson met Katharine in 1936 when they were members of the Intercollegiate Club which was supporting educational activities and raising money for missions in the Philippine Islands. He was going to Fordham Law School at the time and in 1938 his father died leaving Malcolm as the head of the family consisting of his mother, two sisters and a brother.

Malcolm and Katharine were married on September 6, 1941, in Yonkers. They have two daughters — Kathy, born on December 15, 1942, and Anne born on December 10, 1946.

Kathy is married to John M. Conroy, who is house principal of New Rochelle High School. They live in New Rochelle and have four sons. Sean, six, Christopher, five, Emmet, three, and Brendan, seven months.

Anne is married to Dr. Lester G. Mathews, a psychiatrist practicing in Freehold, N.J., where the Mathews live. They have one son, David, who is one year old.

Mrs. Wilson has two sisters, Mrs. Raoul (Margaret) Orceyre who lives in Scarsdale, and Mrs. John (Mary) Lane who lives in Yonkers.

Her community activities over the years have included membership on the Board of the Associated Visiting Nurse Service (AVNS) of Westchester and, until her recent resignation when her husband became Governor, on the Northern New York State Health and Hospital Planning Council. She serves on the Council of SUNY at Purchase and was a member of the Board of Trustees of Elizabeth Seton College.

Former Stage Actress Loves 'Country Life' in Saugerties

By DOROTHY A. NAREL
Women's Page Editor

The Rockettes of Radio City Music Hall fame in New York are all talented dancers but the shortest gal at the end of the line has to do some pretty tall running to keep up with the other longer-stemmed performers. And, if you were in the Music Hall any time between 1954-60, that five foot one dancer on the far left was 17-year old Bobbie Decker—today, a resident of the Town of Saugerties.

Mrs. Decker, who firmly believes "you can mix a show business career with marriage," gave up her theatrical life when she met and married retired Navy man Morrow Decker in 1966. The Deckers moved to Saugerties in 1967 when Mr. Decker accepted a position with IBM Kingston.

Mrs. Decker's face lights up and she laughs when she refers to herself as a "country bumpkin" but you can see she loves every minute of it."

As a child performer, she was never permitted to have pets—today she has 15 dogs. One is a St. Bernard with seven puppies. "I'm an animal lover and I work closely with the SPCA," she says.

The Deckers live in an old farmhouse in the Town of Saugerties which is now in the process of being restored.

Few people realize how really involved Bobbie Decker was in show business. Her mother, a professional dancer was part of a dance team with Bobbie's Godmother. It was her Godmother who introduced her to her first theatrical agent at the tender age of two.

The girl, who always dreamed of being another Ginger Rogers and dancing with Fred Astaire, did exceptionally well in show business. Her career soared. At the age of 14 she understudied Mary Martin in PETER PAN and even got to play the role a few times on Broadway.

"I'll never forget the time they neglected to hook me up for the flying scene but I managed to improvise and got through it," Mrs. Decker says.

In true fairy tale style, she was spotted by a pro—Danny Kaye—and signed on with his touring company visiting hospitals and orphanages.

"I learned a great deal about show business from Danny Kaye," says Mrs. Decker. "In addition to my ballet and tap dancing, I did a lot of comedy on those tours," she says.

When Broadway beckoned, Bobbie Decker had "Lady Luck" on her side again and signed on with the production of CAN CAN. She also appeared in MUSIC MAN with Meredith Wilson and was in the cast of another Broadway hit SWEET CHARITY.

It wasn't too long before Bobbie Decker was given the opportunity to do summer stock by none other than Alfred Hitchcock. During those "tent" days she did a great deal of comedy and dancing but also managed to keep up with the classics by appearing as a ballet dancer with the Metropolitan Opera Company. And one of the favorites with whom she worked on Broadway was Judy Garland, she says.

Today, in addition to realizing a long-kept dream of owning pets, Bobbie Decker has turned another favorite pasttime of hers into a business—gourmet cooking. She doesn't do the cooking although she holds cooking classes and stocks all the latest items for gourmet cooks in her shop, The Precious Pot, in Saugerties. Before turning to a business career, however, this woman of many talents worked as a dental assistant.

Even though she has personally put aside a successful stage career in order to marry "an absolutely wonderful man," Bobbie Decker feels that vaudeville is on its way back. But to those who might be dreaming of a show business career, she says:

"It means total commitment. When you go into public life you are responsible to that public!"

FORMER ROCKETTE, comedy and dance star, Bobbie Decker, thoroughly enjoys her current life as wife, business woman and gourmet cook. Pictured in her own shop in Saugerties, The Precious Pot, Mrs. Decker told the Freeman she is enjoying every minute of her "country life." (Freeman photo by Kruh)

Part II—Portraits of Five Unusual Women

BERNICE MOTEN, THE EDUCATOR

By ALISON GODDARD

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (MW) — "At 40, my head is finally together," says Bernice Moten, an educator who 15 years ago had to fight to get a teaching post in Nevada. Today she's this state's director of Equal Education Opportunities and a member of the district school board — an outspoken gadfly dedicated to keeping school officials on their toes.

"I see my role as first, pulling out the truth when they don't want to tell all of it, and second, making projections for change in our schools," she says. Mrs. Moten keeps a sharp eye out to see that everyone in the state — black or white (Nevada is about 10 per cent black), male or female — gets a fair share. "Because I'm black I'm expected to be continuously grumbling," she says, "but I always praise that which is good."

Bernice Moten was appointed to the federally-funded state post in 1970, after 15 years of teaching. She was the first woman, and the first of her race to get the job. When she ran for the school board in Janauary 1973, she won with 82 per cent of the vote in a three-way race. Both assignments take her away from home a lot.

"Traveling is rough on my son, Frederic," she says softly. "He's 11 and he understands that in our house we all have to do our share to make our home work. But I think he misses me." Frederic Jr. is often left in the care of neighbors, because Frederic Sr. holds down two jobs — he's a bus driver and is training as a casino dealer.

Mrs. Moten herself was raised in a small town in the South. Her parents instilled a great respect for education in their only child, sacrificing to send her through college and graduate school. "My mother picked cotton to make sure I got my degree." She was also inspired by two "absolutely grand" educators from her home town.

"Both were very strong women, very outspoken, and like me, very obese," she says frankly. "They were my ideals."

NO JOBS

But in 1959 when Bernice Moten arrived in Las Vegas with a Master's degree (University of Arkansas on a Ford Foundation fellowship), and four years of teaching to her credit, there were no openings for a black woman. To earn money, she worked as a domestic.

"I'd never ironed a shirt in my life," she laughs, recalling how she struggled with household chores. "But my skills got better and better!" Even today, she confesses with a glance around her own lovely livingroom, she loves to cook and decorate — "but I hate to iron and clean!"

Six months of daily calls to the Board of Education produced no classroom assignments until one of her employers pulled some strings. Now she's seeing those first children she taught grow up. "I consider them my major life's accomplishments — next to my son."

Her present administrative job requires her to help schools get needed materials and write up proposals for federal grants. Occasionally she does some demonstration teaching. "I love it when I can get out among the kids and get a chance to 'touch hands'." Her long-range goal is to effect some basic changes in education.

"Ninety per cent of what we teach kids is irrevelant," she declares. Why try to teach multiplication tables and obscure historical facts when almost everyone has access to pocket calculators and resource books? "but we don't tap it."

Lately Bernice Moten has been doing some deep thinking about herself. She keeps a diary and ponders "how I've changed a lot in my life." Yet she says whatever happens to her, she'll always be active somewhere, about something. As she puts it: "I'll be kicking, because there's too much in life to kick about!"

Next Sunday: Portraits of Five Unusual Women: The Scientist.

Former State BPW President Will Visit Area in September

A former president of the New York State Business and Professional Women's Club has accepted an invitation to be guest speaker at a meeting of the Ulster County affiliated club in September. She is **Loretta F. Spacek**, Department Chief of Patent Operations, Headquarters Legal and Patent Division for Western Electric, New York City.

In a letter to Mrs. Collette Sonnenberg, president of the Ulster County BPW Club, Miss Spacek confirms she will attend the local BPW meeting on Tuesday, September 10 in the Governor Clinton Hotel. In her speech, the guest speaker will trace the construction of Business and Professional Women's Clubs from the local level through the international organization.

Loretta Spacek, who has given many talks on BPW orientation both as a state officer and committee chairman, was a recent guest of the Mt. Vernon and Garden City, L. I., clubs.

In addition to the top BPW position, Miss Spacek has filled the offices of first and second vice president, and has been chairman of such state committees as Membership, Personal Development, By-laws, Foundation Scholarships, Resolutions, National Security, National Convention Fund Raising, State Manual Revision, State Nominating Committee, and the 50th Anniversary Committee.

In other club affiliations, Miss Spacek is past president of the Supervisors and Administrators Association in New York; an organization she has served also as first and second vice president, Legislation Chairman, International Relations Chairman, Program and Membership Chairman

From 1972-73, she was recording secretary of the Administrative Management Society and holds membership in Telephone Pioneers, Woodlawn Taxpayers Association and the New York State Civil Defense Council.

In 1967 Miss Spacek was awarded the TSA Woman of the Year Award and spearheaded organization of the Murray Hill BPW Club in District I.

Scholarships Hd—

In other BPW news, Margaret Taravella, public relations chairman for the State organization has announced that scholarships were awarded during July by the Business and Professional Women's Foundation to 93 women from 33 states and the District of Columbia for career-related study. A total of $24,645 was distributed at this time for academic and vocational courses which will assist women 25 and over to re-enter the job market, to prepare for advancement in their fields, or to change careers.

Recipients have studied in programs ranging from floral design, law, business administration, and cosmetology, to law enforcement, counselling and dentistry.

LORETTA SPACEK, who will be guest speaker at a meeting of the Ulster County Business and Professional Women's Club on Tuesday, Sept. 10 in the Governor Clinton Hotel. Club members are reminded this will be the first meeting of the new fall season. Dinner will be served at 7 p.m. Miss Spacek, who is a former president of the New York State BPW Clubs, Inc., will outline the structure of the organization from the local level to the international associations. Miss Spacek is Department Chief of Patent Operations, Headquarters Legal and Patent Division for Western Electric in New York City.

Area Couple Wed at Nuptial Mass

MRS. DANIEL W. BROWN
(Deborah Anne McEvoy)
(Lakeside Studio)

St. Peter's Church in Rosendale was the setting for the wedding of Deborah Anne McEvoy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George D. McEvoy of Mountain View Road, Tillson, and Daniel Wayne Brown of Kingston. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Therese Miggins of Kingston and step-son of Dennis Kilmer of Kingston.

The Rev. Gerald Bliss officiated at the ceremony and celebrated the Nuptial Mass August 17. Miss Kathleen Kelly, organists, provided traditional wedding selections.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a gown of imported lace and organdy polyester dotted swiss. The gown was styled with a lace booice and sleeves and featured an early American high Empire look enhanced by a high neckline with bib effect accented with imported tulle lace and white rosebuds. The full bouffant skirt was of dotted swiss and her detachable train was of scalloped lace. Clusters of white roses sprinkled with seed pearls and baby's breath held her three-tiered imported silk illusion veil which was fingertip length. She carried an informal pendant of white daisies and baby's breath.

Miss Mary EcEvoy, sister of the bride, Tillson, served as maid of honor in a gown of organdy polyester dotted swiss in pastel green. The princess styled gown featured a high neckline trimmed with lace. She carried a bouquet of carnations, daisies, baby's breath and cornflowers.

Attendants were Miss Laurie Lyke, Kingston; Miss Jeanne Freese, Port Ewen; Miss Barbara Hornbeck, Lake Katrine. Miss Nancy McEvoy, Tillson, sister of the bride, and Miss Denise Kilmer, Kingston, step-sister of the bridegroom, served as junior bridesmaids. Flower girl was Miss Judy McEvoy, sister of the bride. Attendants' and junior bridesmaids' gown were identical in styling to the maid of honors in blue, pink, yellow, lavender and turquoise blue. All wore wide-brimmed hats and carried bouquets similar to the honor attendant's.

The flower girl wore a gown of white dotted swiss ruffled in front with a light pastel print. She wore a wreath of flowers and carried a basket of carnations, daisies, baby's breath and cornflowers.

All gowns were made by the maid of honor.

Joseph Brown of Kingston was best man for his brother. Ushers were Craig Struble, Port Ewen; Daniel McEvoy, brother of the bride, Tillson; Kenneth Hoffstatter, Hurley. Thomas McEvoy, Tillson, brother of the bride, served as ringbearer.

A reception was given at Tillson firehall.

The bride, a 1973 graduate of Kingston High School, is employed as a stenographer at New York State Department of Environmental Conservation, New Paltz. Her husband, also a 1973 alumnus of KHS, is employed by Charles Ramsey Corporation in Kingston.

The couple will reside at 121 Franklin Street, Kingston.

Gould-Schneider Marriage Announced

Eleanor Jean Gould, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephan F. Gould of Saugerties, became the bride of Neil Stewart Schneider, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schneider, 8 Grandview Avenue, Kingston, at Congregation Agudas Achim, Kingston.

Rabbi Basil Herring of Kingston officiated at the ceremony assisted by Cantor Herman Slomovits of Kingston.

The bride was given in marriage by her parents. She selected a grown of pale ivory, imported, satin-faced organza fashioned with a fitted bodice, high sheer neckline, and long, full cavalier sleeves. Floral patterned peau d'ange lace and organza created a yoke effect on the bodice and hand clipped matching lace accented the sleeves. The full skirt was designed in a demi-bell silhouette and terminated in a cathedral length, built-in train. The hemline was encircled with a double border of scalloped and flounced lace. She wore a Camelot-styled headpiece, custom designed in matching hand-clipped lace, to which was shirred her cathedral length, lace-edged mantilla. She carried a bouquet of tea roses, yellow carnations and baby's breath.

Miss Lori Sue Schneider of Kingston was maid of honor in a gown of pale maize embossed organza in white dot effect styled as a backless halter ensemble with an abbreviated jacket. A deep gathered flounce bordered the hemline of the Empire skirt. Sculptured and scalloped white Venise lace braid trimmed the neckline and encircled the waistline.

Attendants were Barbara Cohen, Mrs. Marlene Pekow, both of Kingston, and Mrs. Ilean Rockower of Pennsylvania. Their gowns were identical in styling to the maid of honor's except with satin ribbon encircling the waistlines. One gown was in maize and two were in apricot. Attendants carried baskets of peach and yellow carnations accented with baby's breath.

Howard Blas of Kingston was best man. Ushers were Leonard Green, Steve Rafalowsky, both of Kingston, and Simon Rockower of Pennsylvania.

A reception was given at Holiday Inn, Kingston.

The bride, a graduate of Locust Valley, L. I., High School, is employed by the New York State Department of Envirnomental Conservation Department at New Paltz.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Kingston High School and Programming Systems Institute of Newburgh, is employed by F.L. Russell Corp. of Saugerties.

After a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple will reside at Skytop Apartments, Route 28, Kingston.

MRS. NEIL STEWART SCHNEIDER
Eleanor Jean Gould

Diane Compitello Is Bride of Barry Alan Miller

MRS. BARRY ALLAN MILLER
(Diane K. Compitello)
(Lakeside Studio)

Diane Katherine Compitello of Clintondale was united in marriage to Barry Alan Miller of Highland August 18 at Pleasantville Presbyterian Church. The Rev. William Studwell officiated at the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Compitello of Mount Kisco. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Dorothy Snyder and Charles Miller of Kingston.

The bride, given in marriage by her uncle, Al Andreades, selected a silk taffeta gown with re-embroidered lace. The gown was fashioned with a mandarin neckline, leg o' mutton sleeves and featured a chapel train. A halo of irridescent leaves held four tiers of illusion veiling and a mantilla accented with French lace. She carried a bouquet of phalaenopsis, stephanotis, lily of the valley and English ivy.

Michele Compitello of Mt. Kisco was maid of honor for her sister in a pastel yellow knit gown styled with a V-neckline, short sleeves and Empire bodice. Ivory crocheted lace trimmed the sleeves. She carried a nosegay of baby's breath, pastel yellow and green daisies. Her pastel yellow transparent picture hat featured lace trim.

Judy Mitchell of Bedford Hills, N.Y., was an attendant. Her pastel green knit gown was styled identically to the honor attendant's. She wore a transparent picture hat to match and carried a nosegay bouquet.

Michael Compitello, Mt. Kisco, brother of the bride, served as best man. Ushering was Glenn Mitchell of Bedford Hills.

A reception was given at Dutchess Manor in Beacon.

The bride was graduated in 1973 with a BS degree in Nursing from Columbia University. She is employed as a public health nurse for Ulster County Health Department.

Her husband served four years with the U.S. Air Force. He attended State University College at New Paltz for a program of Elementary Education in Social Studies and will be graduated this year with a BS degree in Teaching.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller will reside in Clintondale.

Burke-Nagy Betrothal Told

EILEEN (DeeDee) BURKE
(Imperial Studios)

The engagement of Eileen (DeeDee) Burke of Olivebridge to Joseph John Andrew Nagy Jr. of Kingston has been announced.

Miss Burke is the daughter of Mrs. Robert Burke of Ho-Ho-Kus, N.J. and the late Robert Burke. A graduate of Ridgewood High School in New Jersey, she received her AAS degree from Ulster County Community College; and attended State University College at Brockport from where she will be graduated in December with a BS degree in Phsycial Education. She plans to continue her education at State University College at New Paltz.

Her fiance, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph John Nagy Sr. of Old Flatbush Road, Kingston, was graduated from Kingston High School. He attended BOCES where he majored in masonry and is now working out of Union Local No. 44 in Poughkeepsie.

Doing the Right Thing

By ELIZABETH L. POST

Dear Mrs. Post: My sister, brother and I are between the ages of 23 and 31 and we live at home with our parents. We have just received an invitation to our cousin's wedding. The outside envelope is addressed only to our parents, but our three names are listed with their's on the inside envelope. I always thought that it was proper to send separate invitations to people age 21 and older. And my brother who is in the wedding didn't receive a separate invitation. Shouldn't he have?

Would it be proper to send one gift from all of us since we received one invitation?

Caroline

Dear Caroline: If possible, you should have been sent separate invitations, or, "The Misses Caroline and Mary Smith" should have been written below your parents' names on the outer envelope. Only children under 13 (or thereabouts) are generally included in the invitation of their parents. As an usher (or simply as an adult male), your brother certainly should have received his own invitation.

Although one invitation technically means one gift, I think it would appear rather "chintzy" for poeple of your age. I would think your brother would wish to give a separate gift because of his closeness to the groom. Then, you and your sister might give one gift and your parents another.

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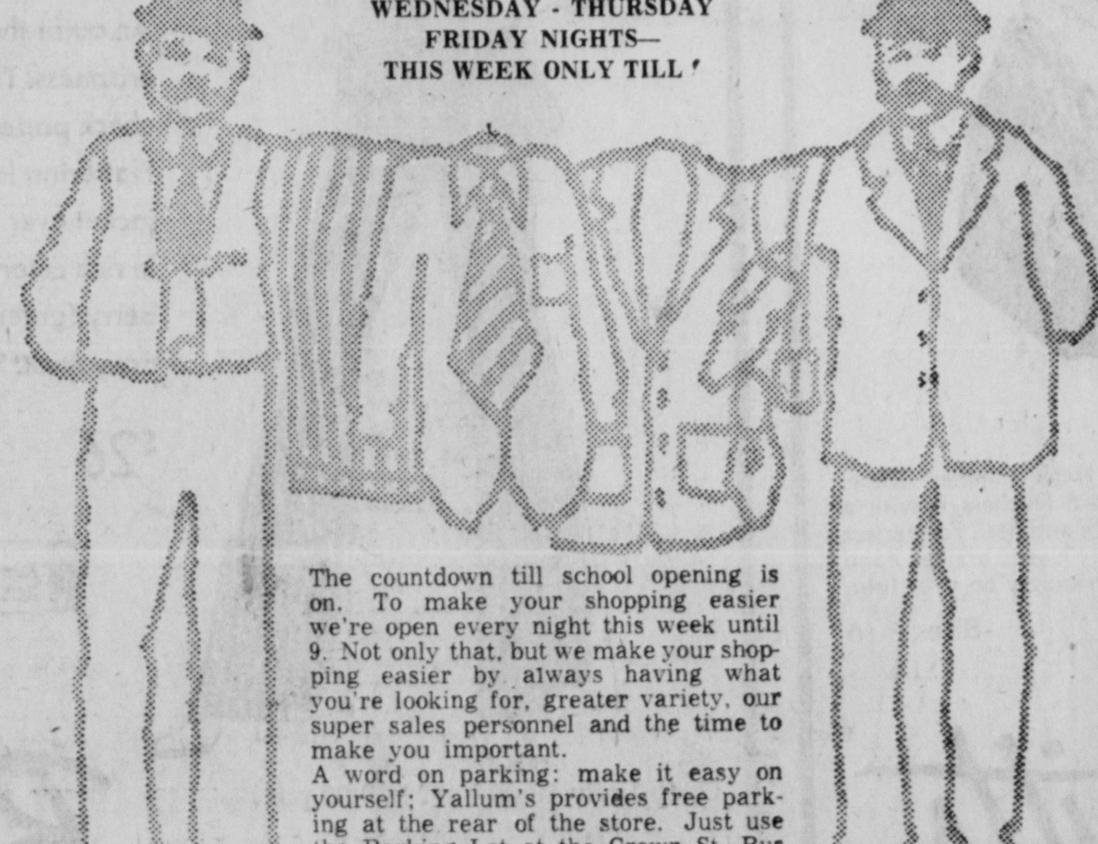

The countdown till school opening is on. To make your shopping easier we're open every night this week until 9. Not only that, but we make your shopping easier by always having what you're looking for, greater variety, our super sales personnel and the time to make you important.

A word on parking: make it easy on yourself; Yallum's provides free parking in the Parking Lot at the rear of the store. Just use the Parking Lot at the Crown St. Bus Terminal and tell them you're shopping at Yallum's.

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Set Up Your Own Television Network

THE MOTHER EARTH NEWS ...it tells you how

By JOHN SHUTTLEWORTH

Remember all that talk about phone-o-vision a few years ago? The glowing projections that you'd be able to both talk to and see the person on the other end of your telephone connection . . . and, in turn, be talked to and seen by that individual? Well, forget it. Ma Bell just announced that she was phasing out the last tests of such a system and she has no intention of reviving the idea.

On the other hand, a small but growing number of ham radio operators are already talking to and looking at each other regularly at any time they choose.

The equipment that makes this possible is something called Slow-Scan TV, or SSTV. With such a rig, an amateur radio operator can transmit electronic images whereever his or her voice will travel on high frequency gear. Anyone who receives the image will see a new picture "painted" on a screen once every eight seconds. It's a little like listening to a friend talk about something while he shows you a series of snapshots that illustrate the conversation

Copthorne Macdonald — who lives in Rochester, Minnesota — is the dynamic young man who pioneered SSTV. And Cop has some definite ideas about who should have access to this new "tool" of communication.

"We've got to keep the big guys from getting control of this development," says Macdonald. "I want to see SSTV put directly into the hand of the little people, so that we can all begin to work out the planet's problems together.

"Imagine a Montana rancher having his first 'face-to-face' talk with a New York City black man through an SSTV-equipped ham radio hookup. Or think about the way it would expand your view of the world if you could directly compare your outlook on current events with the opinion of a Canadian or a New Zealander. How well does Sweden's welfare state really work? What does an Israeli think of U.S. internal problems?"

Cop goes on. "A network of SSTV hams could make really meaningful options available in the field of education. For example, a farmer in Oregon could hold free organic gardening classes every day at noon on one particular frequency and interested individuals and groups all over the country could both watch and participate.

"SSTV can even be valuable in bringing issues before the public in roundtable discussions . . give-and-take 'town meetings' in which tens or hundreds of people around the country — or around the world — carry on an animated discussion.

"Our world is in deep trouble," says Copthorne. "There has never been a greater need for people to share their thoughts and ideas with each other. Slow-Scan TV is do-it-yourself, audio-visual dialogue with each individual deciding what part of his life he wants to share. SSTV makes it easy and natural to step into another person's life . . . if he wants to let us in and to share his feelings with us."

Well, it's one thing to dream about what your "baby" can do . . . and quite another to turn that dream into reality. If Cop thinks so much of his SSTV developments, then, why isn't he doing something with them?

But he is!

At present, Macdonald is the prime mover behind a daily series of ham radio roundtables . . . both with and without the added dimension of Slow-Scan TV. To tune in one of these exchanges is to hear — and sometimes see — Catholic nuns discuss alternative energy sources with the editor of a Minnesota magazine . . . a resident of Idaho outline his plan for combining used teletype printers with ham transmission so that printed material can be quickly and easily sent from a central library to hundreds of individuals all over the country . . a farmer in Tennesse swap medical tips with a doctor on the West Coast. . . . a technical writer in Pennsylvania describe the solar-powered amateur radio rig over which he is talking.

Yep. You can set up and operate your own private television network. Or, better yet, you can cut yourself in for some of the action that Cop Macdonald has already put into motion.

It's not that difficult to get a ham radio license and, if the thought terrifies you, you don't really need one anyway. Just find yourself a friend who already has such a certificate and let him work a rig (his or yours) for you. As long as a licensed operator is in charge, you can talk all you want on an amateur radio hookup.

Expensive? Not really Not if you shop around for used equipment or share the cost of your setup with several others.

There's a whole new world of exciting, people-to-people, audio-visual communications being forged out there by Copthorne Macdonald and his merry crew . . . and there's no reason why you can't join the festivities. In fact, according to Cop, there's every reason why you should!!

For information about obtaining a ham radio license and amateur radio equipment, send 10 cents and a stamped, self-addressed long envelope to The Mother Earth News, Box 957, Des Moines, Iowa 50304. Ask for Reprint No. 201, "New Directions Radio."

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Before You Buy

Common Sense Rules for Using Ladders

By MARGARET DANA

If I believed in making headlines out of half-truths and implications that would scare the consumer public into a panic I would begin this column by saying: "Look out! That aluminum ladder you're using can kill you, as it has killed others!"

The result of that might be a demand for new legislation doing away with aluminum and all other metal ladders, or a petition to the Consumer Product Safety Commission to require a new total standard of safety for all metal ladders. And this could be like banning kitchen knives because nobody can make them 100 per cent safe in all uses, by all people. Would consumers give up kitchen knives?

Yet the fact is that aluminum ladders have been a tool which has indeed killed some people. Why has it happened? How? And what do we do about it if we use our heads instead of our panic emotions?

The common sense answer lies in the following story, which appeared in a number of newspapers in the Delaware Valley area of the East Coast. What happened was that while a group of men were working at putting up decorations for a town's celebration of the Fourth of July, they used an aluminum extension ladder to string a rope from one utility pole to another for a flag to be hung on the rope. As the men were lowering the ladder from the top of the 35-foot pole, the ladder apparently slipped, and the top touched the power line.

Four men were hit by the resulting flash of electricity — two of them were killed, the others burned badly. But the urgently important point is that they were all on the ground when this happened, but with their hands on the ladder.

The feet of the ladder were undoubtedly protected by rubber or plastic covers which prevented the grounding of the power if anyone was ON the ladder — providing the covers were properly designed, installed and in good condition. But once the men were off the ladder, standing on the ground, and touching the metal ladder, the protection was gone.

The fact not many of us know is that any metal ladder can become a very dangerous hazard if misused, or not used in accord with known facts of caution. The truth is that even when consumers are warned not to use a metal ladder where it could possibly come in contact with an electrical installation, some people fail to understand, some shrug it off, and some simply do not know just how or where they might come in contact with electricity when using the ladder, indoors or out.

Now, going back to that possible neadline: Should our reaction be to get rid of all metal ladders and forbid their manufacture? I put this question to a cross-section of consumers and got the almost unanimous answer that we should NOT ban aluminum or other metal ladders, because their advantages are very real.

Women mentioned the light weight of aluminum step-ladders making it possible for them to handle them easily. Men engaged in carpentry, tree-work, gutter-cleaning, and an infinite number of other professions, also emphasized the good design of aluminum ladders, their strength, their adaptability, long life, etc.

Then what, I asked, did these consumers think should be done to handle the posible danger that is recognized by every electrical engineer, inspector, and service specialist?

The most urgent answer was that manufacturers and retailers of aluminum and other metal ladders should develop a better system of informing the public about the hazards, and explaining in understandable detail what they are. A number of consumers mentioned they had found warning labels, sponsored by UL, the laboratory which tests for public safety, on aluminum ladders. Those labels specifically warned never to use the ladders near an electrical installation or wire.

But the consumers agreed that the label needs to be backed up by an educational drive, to give impact to the warning so people will take it seriously. Then the labels should be so prominent and so placed that no user could overlook them.

And it was agreed that we, as consumers, have a duty to spread the word. Since this is a great season for "do-it-yourself" household repairs, house cleaning, and tree work, this is also the best time to alert buyers and users. It would help [illegible] would include, in their catalogues' aluminum la[illegible] offerings, a prominent warning as to misuse.

Send your questions and comments to: Margaret Dana, Research Center, R.R No. 1, Chalfont, Pa. 18914.

Protect Your Baby From Electric Shocks

By HELOISE CRUISE

Dear Folks:

Here is a warning to all you mothers with small children or babies who crawl all through the house.

Don't ever, ever, leave an electric socket unprotected in the wall. There should be something plugged in the socket or it should be covered in some way.

Children see Mommy plugging something in that hole in the wall, and they try to imitate you.

You know the saying — monkey see monkey do!!

They will find a bobbypin or a piece of metal of some kind on the floor. Before you can think about it, the little one is trying to put it in that "hole in the wall"

Helpful Hints From Heloise

If you don't have any safety plugs that are sold for the purpose of covering up socket openings, cover the socket with a piece of plastic tape.

Try to have the tape as near the color of the socket cover as you can. That way they won't be so apt to notice that strange and different-colored spot on the wall.

Covering socket holes could possibly prevent your child from getting a terrible electric shock!

HELOISE

Dear Heloise:

Have you ever locked your car only to find that the keys are still in the ignition? I avoid this problem by carrying duplicate ignition keys in a separate case (the smallest I can find), and using these duplicates for driving.

The original key is hooked to its matching trunk key with a loop from a discarded key case and carried with the rest of my keys.

Douglas S. Price

Dear Heloise:

When I make cookies I place my cooling rack over the sink and all the crumbs drop through, avoiding a crumby mess elsewhere.

Mrs. Ralph Kindead

Dear Heloise:

Please warn mothers against the long cord found on baby's pacifiers.

I once found the cord wrapped around a sleeping baby's neck, while I was baby-sitting. If the baby had moved to sleep on its side, the cord would have tightened and choked the baby.

Babysitter

Dear Heloise:

I love to make my own candles and I have found that plastic glasses make inexpensive molds Just drill a hole in the bottom for the wick and use a screw to hold the wick down tight.

P. Wagner

Dear Heloise:

I work at a rummage sale every week and I find it sad to see so many nice things become separated, such as shoes, baby booties, pajamas tops and bottoms.

If the good people who donate to rummage sales would fasten them together securely, it would save much disappointment.

A Penna. Reader

Dear Heloise:

I am a farmer's wife and I have found that after stringbeans are washed, you can plunge them into boiling water for about three minutes to drain. The strings then can be removed with complete ease.

HAVE YOU NOTICED:

That you discover, or remember, late at night or at breakfast time that you are out of bread? And especially coffee?

Ghost Jon

R. Smith

THIS COLUMN is written for you . . . the housewife and homemaker If you have a hint or a problem write to Heloise in care of this newspaper. Because of the tremendous volume of mail, Helcise is unable to answer all individual letters. She will, however, answer your questions in her column whenever possible.

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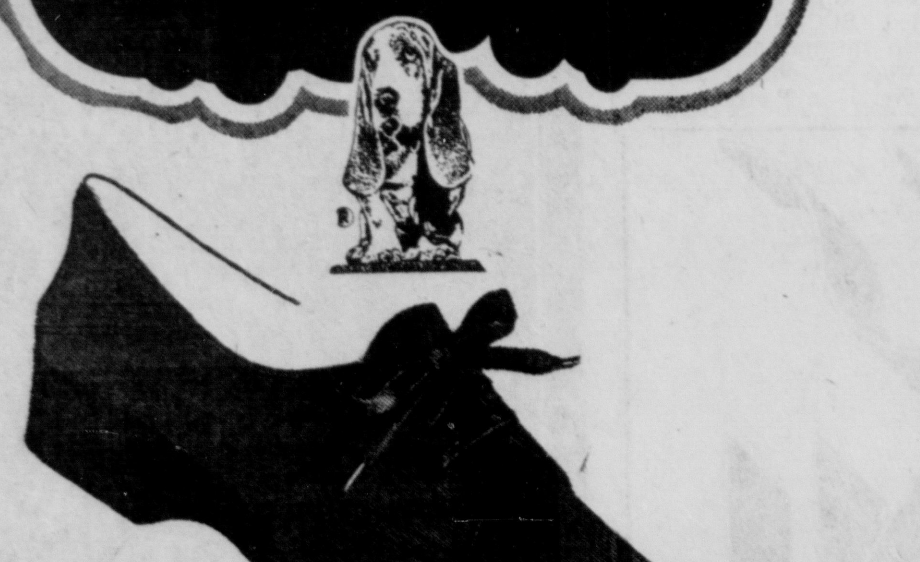
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Not Her Sister's Keeper

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1974 by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: Talk about a situation which is incredibly unbelievable — but true — the one in my own family takes the prize.

I have a 36-year-old sister who is unmarried and pregnant. She is attractive and self-supporting, and believe it or not, she is a practicing physician!

The problem is, she refuses to marry the baby's father. She says she knows who he is but she doesn't want to get married. She could have had an abortion with no trouble at all, but she didn't want one. Have you ever heard of anything so crazy in all your life?

No friend or relative can convince her that she is wrong. We were all so proud of her, and now she is about to disgrace the whole family.

She respects your advice, Abby. Can you help us convince this foolish, bull-headed woman that she should get married?

OLD-FASHIONED SISTER

DEAR SIS: Knowing nothing of the "baby's father" or your sister's reasons for refusing to marry him, I can't join your team. It's her life and her decision, and as a grown woman, it's her prerogative to decide what is best for HER. A person can disgrace only him (or her) self. You are not your sister's keeper.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: Maybe you can help me with a problem in my personal life. I hope so, because I can't ask anyone else.

I have known this young lady for about two years. Well, in the last month I have taken her out a few times, but only on a friendly basis. Now she tells me that she is in love with me!

The problem: Very recently, she introduced me to one of her friends who is also her neighbor. As soon as I met this friend, something sparked between us. I would like to ask her out. Even if she turned me down, it might cause hard feelings between her and her friend, and I would be out in the cold.

I want to avoid this. Don't tell me to forget the girl because girls like her are few and far between.

THREE IS A CROWD

DEAR THREE: You are a free agent. You've made no commitment to your old friend, and she has no claim on you, so go ahead and ask the "few and far between girl" for a date. If the "spark" was indeed a two-way ignition, she'll accept. You have more to gain than lose.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: I am a widow (nearly 60) who has been alone for two years. Before George died he asked me to promise him that, if anything happened to him, I would not marry a certain bachelor friend of ours. I was shocked at his request, but didn't know what else to say, so I said: "Of course, George, I promise," never dreaming anything would happen.

I have been going with this bachelor friend for nearly a year, as we were good friends. He says he loves me and wants to marry me. I want to marry him, too, but I am haunted by that promise I made George. Please advise me.

HAUNTED

DEAR HAUNTED: It is my feeling that since most deathbed promises are charged with emotion, they shouldn't be regarded as binding. But the decision is yours, so if you let the "promise" continue to haunt you, face it, you'll find no happiness with this man.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: What do you do when your wife always corrects you in public?

PUT DOWN

DEAR PUT: Tell her (in private) that you'd appreciate it if she'd cut it out. And if she doesn't then tell her in public.

* * *

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

* * *

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send $1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Cal. 90212.

* * *

(Hear Dear Abby Mon. thru Sat. at 9:07 a.m. WKNY-1490)

the Second Forty

by Margaret Brookfield

A FORUM ABOUT MATURE WOMEN

GRANDMA'S BURDEN

Dear Margaret Brookfield:

My daughter, 25 and the mother of two pre-school children, recently married for the third time. Our new son-in-law also has two young children by a previous marriage. I work full-time but was willing to take care of the four children on weekends. Then, a few months ago our son-in-law suggested that my husband and I keep the children full-time. Our refusal led to an argument and we haven't seen our daughter since. They have moved away, have an unlisted telephone number and all messages we have relayed to them through friends have gone unanswered. I am broken-hearted about this and cry myself to sleep every night. Have you any suggestions?

L.H.

Dear L.H.:

Time may soften their hearts but, frankly, your son-in-law and daughter strike us as selfish and immature adults. The children are their responsibility, not yours. The demand that you, a mature working woman, raise four active pre-school children is extremely inconsiderate. Continue, for your peace of mind, to have mutual friends attempt a reconciliation but on your terms, not theirs.

* * *

Have you a problem as a mature woman, or with one? For advice write Margaret Brookfield, Information Center on the Mature Woman, 515 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022.

Activated Charcoal: Oldest 'New' Household Helper

Consumer's are being reminded these days that activated charcoal is one of the best remedies for household odors. "People are constantly surprised to learn about activated charcoal," according to Jack Requa, president of Requa Manufacturing Company, the nation's first and still leading producer of charcoal products.

According to Requa, Americans were introduced to activated charcoal in 1915. "Most people don't realize that regular charcoal — used as briquets in a barbeque — and activated charcoal are two entirely different things," the company president emphasizes. But he states that activated charcoal has so many different uses.

In fact, activated charcoal has been called 'nature's finest filter.' Developed during World War I as a major ingredient in gas masks, activated charcoal is specially treated to absorb noxious gases and odors.

Activated charcoal attracts particles to its surface and holds them there, much like a magnet. Combined with a natural affinity for odors and impurities, this adsorbtive action makes activated charcoal's value around the house unquestioned.

KILLS ODORS

One of the most effective purifiers on the market today activated charcoal totally eliminates odors, rather than merely covering them up with a different, sweet-smelling one.

Placed in a refrigerator, activated charcoal will prevent foods from tainting each other. The refrigerator will remain odor free as well.

Offensive food odors during cooking — such as cabbage — can also be eliminated with activated charcoal. Placed on top of the stove, granules of activated charcoal will totally adsorb the odor.

Household odors don't only lurk in the kitchen. From basement to attic, activated charcoal can eliminate almost any offensive smell. If perfume or powder is spilled in a drawer, activated charcoal will eliminate that odor. After a party, activated charcoal will clear the air of cigar smoke odors. In cupboards, it will even prevent the 'wood' taste that sometimes penetrates dishes that have been stored for a long period of time.

"Packets of granulated activated charcoal can eliminate just about every household odor," says Mr. Requa, whose company markets its activated charcoal in Charo Scatter Paks. "But there are still more uses around the house."

PREVENTS MILDEW

Besides eliminating odors, activated charcoal can prevent mildew from collecting in closets and cabinets. In drawers, it can prevent silverware from tarnishing.

Placed inside the base of a piano, a can of activated charcoal will even alsorb moisture and prevent the piano strings from rusting.

In capsule form, activated charcoal has medicinal uses. It is a handy remedy for gastric distress from overeating. It can even give relief from hangover symptoms. For emergency treatment of ingested poisons, many doctors recommend activated charcoal. In fact, Drs. L. Emmett Holtz, Jr. and Peter H. Holtz of New York University's College of Medicine, found that activated charcoal is 'probably one of the most valuable emergency antidotes for poisoning.' Activated charcoal cannot be overdosed and is perfectly safe because it does not enter the bloodstream.

"It is this tremendous versatility that makes activated charcoal such a unique product," says Mr. Requa. It is sold in supermarkets and convenience stores around the country and activated charcoal capsules can be found in most drugstores.

ACTIVATED CHARCOAL is one of the most versatile products around the house. An outstanding room deodorizer and air purifier, a packet of activated charcoal granules placed on top of the stove during cooking will eliminate offensive odors such as cabbage, broccoli or spinach. Sold as Charo Scatter Paks, activated charcoal is available at most drugstores, variety stores and supermarkets.

SHOP FLAH'S HUDSON PLAZA, 10-9:30 MON.-FRI. AND 10-6 SAT.; KINGSTON PLAZA, 10-9 MON.-THURS., 10-9:30 FRI. AND 10-6 SAT. Some fashions not available at all stores.

Ham 'n Egg Salad . . . Labor Day Picnic Delight

Molded salads make shimmering and satisfying additions to picnics and pitch-ins. Late summer months always are get-together times and a Ham and Egg Salad can be made ahead, ready to go into the picnic cooler with garnishes and dessert. Set in a lemon-flavored gelatin, this combination is always refreshing eating.

Ham and Egg Salad

Two packages (3 ounces each) or one package (6 ounces) lemon flavor gelatin

One teaspoon salt

Two cups boiling water

One and one-quarter cups cold water

Two tablespoons vinegar

Two cups finely diced cooked ham

Two hard-cooked eggs, chopped

One-half cup chopped dill pickles

One-half cup diced celery

Two hard-cooked eggs, quartered

One cup mayonnaise

Two teaspoons prepared mustard

Dissolve gelatin and salt in boiling water. Add cold water and vinegar. Chill until slightly thickened. Fold in ham, chopped eggs, pickles, and celery. Pour into six-cup mold or a 9x5-inch loaf pan. Chill until firm — at least five hours or overnight. Unmold, and garnish with the quartered eggs. Serve on crisp salad greens, with tomato wedges and cooked asparagus spears, if desired. Combine mayonnaise and mustard and serve with salad. Makes six cups or six entree servings.

Ham goes well with lemon-flavored gelatin for molded salad.

A Seasonal Fruit Combination for Refreshing Salad

COMBINE fresh peaches and seedless grapes in molded salad.

Fresh peaches and seedless grapes combine in an unflavored gelatin for a salad combination that plays off the fruits' semi-sweet and tart flavors. The true taste of the fruit at its seasonal best comes through with each bite.

Peachy Grapevine Salad

Three fresh peaches, peeled, halved and pitted

Two envelopes unflavored gelatin

One-half cup cold water

Three-quarters cup boiling water

One-quarter cup lemon juice

One cup sugar

Two cups dry white wine (or white grape juice)

One-quarter pound California seedless grapes.

Dip peaches in lemon juice to prevent darkening. Soften gelatin in cold water and then dissolve in boiling water. Stir in lemon juice, sugar and wine (or grape juice). Pour a shallow layer of the gelatin mixture into bottom of a chilled 9-inch round mold. Arrange peach halves around bottom, cut side down, and place a small cluster of grapes in center. Chill until almost set. Combine remaining grapes with gelatine and spoon on top peach halves. Chill until firm. Unmold. Garnish with small clusters of frosted grapes and a dollop of sour cream, if desired. Makes six to eight servings.

Saucy Burger Is Speedy Treat

In about 20 minutes you can whip up an inexpensive meat dish all the family will enjoy. A well-seasoned tomato sauce stretches a pound of ground lean beef to make four portions. Serve as sandwiches or with rice, new potatoes, on homemade biscuits or with spaghetti

Saucy Worcester Burgers

One pound ground lean beef

One-half cup soft bread crumbs

One teaspoon salt, divided

Four teaspoons Worchestershire sauce, divided

One tablespoon salad oil

One-quarter cup minced onion

One can (8 ounces) tomato sauce

Two tablespoons firmly packed brown sugar

Mix beef with bread crumbs, three-quarter teaspoon of the salt and two teaspoons of the Worcestershire sauce. Shape into four burgers. In a medium skillet heat oil. Add burgers; brown about three minutes on each side. Remove and set aside. To skillet add onion; saute until tender, about two minutes. Add tomato sauce, brown sugar, remaining two teaspoons Worcestershire sauce and remaining one-quarter teaspoon salt. Return burgers to skillet; spoon sauce over burgers. Cover and simmer until cooked, as desired about 10 minutes. If desired, serve with rice or with homemade biscuits. Makes four portions.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Noodle Skillet Dish a Man's Specialty

Recipes By Aileen Claire NEA Food Editor

This is the season men shine in the cooking department. Those who enjoy barbecuing also are whipping up special salads, desserts and casserole skillet type dishes with aplomb. A "Cookout Noodle Skillet" is a quickie dish to add to the male repertoire. It goes well on a camping/fishing trip with just the guys or as a kitchen-to-patio dish for family and friends. Combine frankfurters and egg noodles with onion and green beans and simmer in tomato soup with herbs and chili powder. It's an easy, hearty dish to serve right from the skillet.

Cookout Noodle Skillet

Eight frankfurters

One medium onion, sliced

One clove garlic, halved

Two tablespoons salad oil

One quart water

Two beef bouillon cubes

Four cups medium egg noodles (8 ounces)

Three-quarter teaspoon salt

One-half teaspoon each: basil, oregano leaves

One-quarter teaspoon chilli powder

Dash pepper

One can (10¾ ounces) condensed tomato soup

One can (8 ounces) cut green beans, drained

In large heavy skillet, lightly brown frankfurters with onion and garlic in oil. Remove frankfurters; keep warm. Discard garlic. Add water and bouillon cubes to skillet. Bring to boil. Stir in noodles and seasoning. Simmer, covered, 10 to 15 minutes or until noodles are tender. Stir frequently. Mix in tomato soup and green beans. Top with frankfurters. Cover and cook 5 to 10 minutes. (Add a small amount of water if necessary to prevent sticking). Serve immediately. Makes 4 servings.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Indian Recipes, Rituals Reflect The Life of American Southwest

For an Indian woman of the old Southwest, the quality of her "piki" (cornmeal bread) could mean the difference between marriage and spinsterhood. In AMERICAN INDIAN FOOD AND LORE: 150 Authentic Recipes (Macmillan, August 26), Carolyn Niethammer explains how food was used in customs, curing illness and cooking among the tribes of Arizona and New Mexico.

Cactus candy, sunflower bread, and acorn stew may not be common American dinnertime treats, but they illustrate the resourcefulness of these desert-dwellers, says Ms. Niethammer. With the limited plants, nuts, seeds, berries, and herbs available, tribes like the Apache ate nutritious dishes, healed broken bones, and performed rituals on occasions of marriag, birth, and death.

With the help of AMERICAN INDIAN FOOD AND LORE, today's camper or cook can imitate old Indian dishes such as "Pueblo Ground Cherry Preserves," Squawberry Pudding," "Elderberry Muffins,' and "Agave Chiffon Pie." Ms. Niethammer also includes habitat, common and scientific names, rituals and medicinal uses for more than 50 plants. The sunflower, for example, was said to relieve rheumatism; the acorn was used to cure bad-smelling feet.

Carolyn Niethammer is a professional journalist, cook and food writer who lives in Tuscon, Ariz. She has published many articles in leading Southwest Magazines.

ABOUT ANTIQUES

BITTERS BOTTLES

Have you ever considered that the outcome of many a Civil War battle may have been different had the government not supplied its troops with Hostetter's Bitters — one of the various brands of proprietary medicine produced between the mid-1800's and the turn of the century? It seems that many a well-fortified Yankee stood his ground in the face of cannon fire after a hefty belt of this medicinal potion. It was more than just medicine. It was almost one hundred proof!

Bitters is a proprietary medicine composed of bitter herbs and as much as fifty per cent alcohol. It rose to popularity in America when heavy taxes were imposed on liquor, leaving proprietary medicines rather lightly taxed. Also, the formation of the Women's Christian Temperance Union in 1874 and the Anti-Saloon League of America in 1895 had an effect on the social conscience of many who turned to bitters as a liquor substitute. Still others believed they were drinking medicine which could cure practically any human affliction.

Old Bitters Bottles are popular today. They were designed in a multitude of shapes and came as globes, cannons, soldiers, Indians, barrels, fish, pigs, ears of corn, and in triangular and rectangular shapes, as well as the traditional bottle style. The most common colors were amber, aqua, clear and green. Those in blue, puce, amethyst and milk glass are rarer. Some bottles are hard to identify because their labels have long since departed. Those with lettering embossed in the glass can be positively identified and worth more.

Bitters Bottles have long been a favorite with collectors. Prices range from about four dollars to many hundreds. That's quite a range to work in — but there's also quite a variety from which to choose.

USDA Advises Care in Home Canning

Consumers who home can fruits and vegetables were warned by the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) to carefully follow recommended canning procedures to avoid botulism poisoning.

Dr. Francis J. Mulhern, chairman of USDA's internal food safety and quality committee and Administrator of USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS), reported that there have been recent reports of botulism in home canned tomatoes, apparently caused by improper canning procedures. He aslo cited home canned, low acid vegetables such as corn, peas and green beans as common botulism sources.

According to widely scattered reports, jars and lids made specifically for canning have been difficult to find this year. Nevertheless, Dr. Mulhern strongly advised against reusing lids and cracked or chipped odd-sized or shaped jars. Cracked or chipped jars should never be used for home canning.

"Home canning provides safe, inexpensive, quality products — but only if the fruits and vegetables, and including tomato products have been carefully selected and properly processed," according to Nancy Harvey Steorts, special assistant to Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz for consumer affairs.

Mrs. Steorts strongly recommended that consumers should follow the following guidelines to help guard against botulism:

DON'T TAKE SHORTCUTS OR EXPERIMENT IN HOME CANNING. Use only tested, approved methods. A safe guide is USDA's publication, "Home Canning of Fruits and Vegetables," Home and Garden Bulletin No. 8.

USE ONLY JARS, CANS AND LIDS MADE ESPECIALLY FOR HOME CANNING. Never use ordinary jars such as mayonnaise or coffee jars.

DO NOT REUSE SEALING LIDS. The rubber ring deteriorates easily and prevents a tight seal. Get new rings for 1-piece lids and new metal lids with sealing compound for 2-piece lids.

DO NOT USE OVERRIPE FOOD. Products change in chemical composition with age and lose acidity. Make sure the food is of good quality, with no bruises or soft spots.

DO NOT OVERPACK FOODS. Trying to get too much into one jar may result in under-processing and spoilage.

FOLLOW EXACTLY THE TIME AND TEMPERATURE SPECIFICATIONS LISTED IN INSTRUCTIONS. Adjust processing time according to altitude.

TEST THE SEAL ACCORDING TO INSTRUCTIONS.

DO NOT USE CANNED FOODS SHOWING SIGNS OF SPOILAGE. Watch for bulging lids, leaks, off-odors, off-colors or mold. If in doubt, DON'T TASTE! Destroy out of reach of children and pets.

FOR ADDED SAFETY, BOIL HOME CANNED VEGETABLES AT LEAST TEN MINUTES BEFORE SERVING.

For additional information on home canning and food safety, Mrs. Steorts advised consumers to consult their County Extension Service, State Experiment Stations, or USDA publications in local public libraries. Further, copies of USDA's publication, "Home Canning of Fruits and Vegetables" (Home and Garden Bulletin No. 8) can be purchased by sending 35 cents to: Consumer Information, Public Documents Distribution Center, Pueblo, Colorado 81009.

Needlepoint in the 1970s

Be your own needlepoint designer by following the improvisational tecnniques of Gloria Katzenberg's NEEDLEPOINT AND PATTERN: Themes and Variations (Macmillan). By extending a line, distorting a stitch, or varying a color, the inventive needleworker can create dozens of original patterns.

By combining traditional motifs like the circle, square, stripe or zigzag with unorthodox materials like beads, sequins, and metallic threads, Ms. Katzenberg creates designs which depart from the usual blueprint for needlework. Add white sequins, for example, to a black-and-white checkerboard print; use leftover colors for the potpourri "hit or miss squares" technique; use two contrasting colors as a single thread; mix several different designs in one project for an abstract look. Ms. Katzenberg even once used roller skate parts for a flower design.

NEEDLEPOINT AND PATTERN includes dozens of sample designs, using 16 basic embroidery stitches. The "French ribbon," "argyle plaid," "florentine firelight," "shaded scallops," and "houndstooth check" can be varied, however, as can all the designs, to suit individual mood and taste.

Ms. Katzenberg includes information on blocking and mounting the finished canvas to cover chairs, parsons tables, stools, telephone books, walls, and floors.

A former student of the late Mariska Karasz, the first person in this country to use traditional embroidery stitches in abstract imagery designs, Ms. Katzenberg has had her work exhibited in the Museum of Art in her home town of Baltimore. The author of ART AND STITCHERY: New Directions, she has spent much of the last ten years designing, teaching, and lecturing on needlework.

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Ulster County Dept. of Social Services
COUNTY OFFICE BLDG.
KINGSTON, N. Y.
MRS. MAUREEN GRAHAM 331-9300

Woodstock Ecumenical VBS

WOODSTOCK

An ecumenical group turned back the pages of time to the days of David and Jesus. An interfaith Vacation Church School, sponsored by the Overlook Methodist Church, Christ's Lutheran Church, and St. John's Roman Catholic Church, created a marketplace in the halls of the Overlook Methodist Church in Woodstock during the week of August 12-16.

Costumed teenagers and adults ran booths featuring crafts learned thousands of years ago: jewelry, sandal and bread making, pottery, weaving, basket weaving and storytelling. Snacks included Biblical foods such as homemade bread and honey, dates, raisins and grapes.

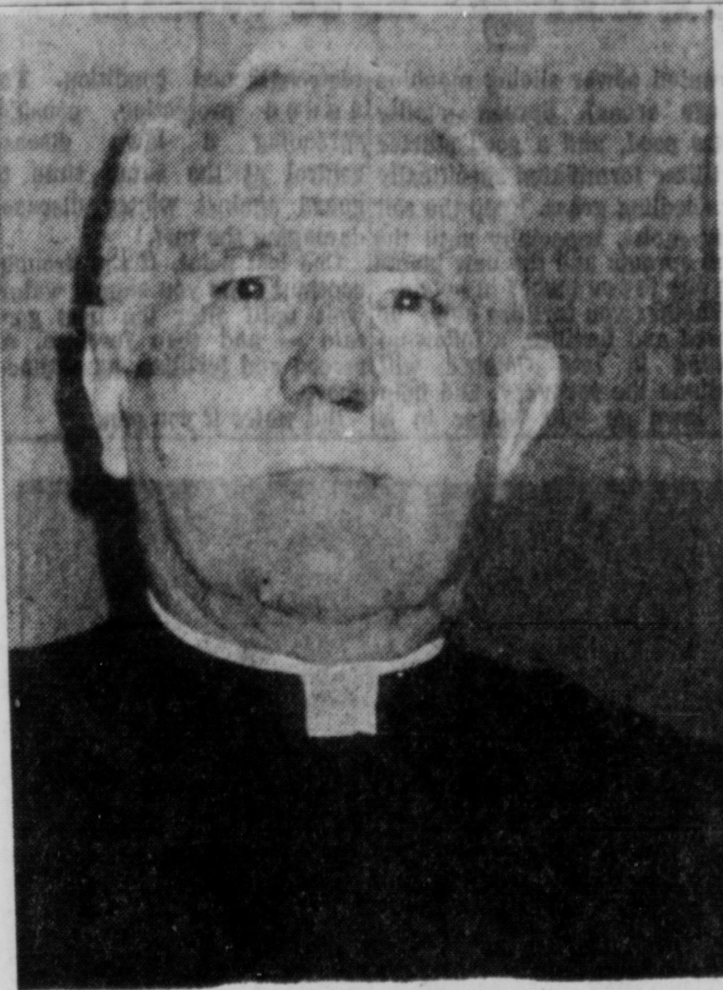
The curriculum based on the concept that children learn doing, encouraged children to participate in activities that Bibical people performed — in co-ordination with regular classroom lessons and special art and music activities.

To enrich the learning activities, a group of children from the Temple Emanuel, Kingston taught the children Hebrew songs and dance. Mrs. Dorothy Shultis demonstrated the art of weaving on her loom, while Mrs. Carole Planthaber instructed the children in pottery and ceramics. On Friday evening an open house was held for families to observe the workings of the marketplace and participate in group worship and celebration.

Children and staff came from the Towns of Olive, Hurley, Woodstock, Kingston and Saugerties, from 10 different churches. A total of 40 adults, 25 teenagers, and 150 children participated.

The VCS this year was coordinated by Barbara Pickhardt and Carolyn Barrette from Christ's Lutheran, Amy Higgins from St. John's Roman Catholic and Cindy Reynolds from Overlook Methodist. Special assistance in preparing the marketplace was given by Sandy McGarrah from Overlook and Mary Stapleton from St. John's. Guidance and active participation was provided by the churches' leaders; the Rev. Walter Kortrey, the Rev. Douglas Osgood and the Rev. Gerald O'Shea.

IN THE MARKET PLACE—Practicing basketweaving in setting of Bible Times are (L-R) Angela Bomba, Erica Pickhardt, Artie Haumacher, Mrs. Carolyn Barette and Mrs. Amy Higgins. The demonstration was part of unique Vacation Bible School in Woodstock.



REV JOHN V. GORMAN

Area Pastor Retires

PHOENICIA

The pastor of St. Francis de Sales Parish, the Rev. John B. Gorman, recently announced his retirement after 22 years of service in the Phoenicia area.

He will be going to the LaSalette Retreat at Hartford, Conn. The parish includes churches at Phoenicia, Pine Hill, Allaben and Boiceville.

Father Gorman has been pastor of the Phoenicia parish since July 21, 1952, coming to the area from Hartford, Conn. He has seen many changes in the church since that time, with church attendance in the four churches growing to size that necessitated two full time priests.

During the turnover of church services, from Latin to English, Father Gorman devoted his full time in the transition. He had championed the ecumenical cooperation with other religions. Speaking during the church service, prior to announcing his retirement, he announced the Methodist Church Fair at Phoenicia and requested the congregation to patronize the event.

Father Gorman will be missed at St. Francis de Sales parish. The Rev. Robert Dyer, assistant pastor will carry on as pastor for the time being. Father Gorman's replacement will arrive at a later date.

Youth and Religion

NEW YORK (AP) — A declining proportion of American youth consider religion a very important value in life. A national study finds those holding that view have dropped from 59 per cent five years ago to a current 39 per cent.

. That's about four out of 10 young people who regard religion of primary significance. In a relatively brief period, what was a majority in that camp apparently has become a minority.

"Changes of this magnitude in so brief a time span are rare," says the Daniel Yankelovich, Inc., research organization which made the survey under grants from five foundations.

It involved interviews with 3,522 young Americans aged 16 to 25, balanced to get a representative cross-section both of college and noncollege youths.

Although a temporary youthful lapse in religious concern—at the stage of high school and college—long has been recognized as a common phenomenon, its sharp increase indicated new factors at work, possibly the greater homogenizing influence of mass communications.

So far, however, statistics show a majority of those dropping religion in school days return to it in more mature years.

Among the noncollege young, the present decline in religious concern was most precipitous, falling from 64 to 42 per cent, a 22 per cent drop. Among college students, the drop was 10 per cent — from 38 to 28 per cent.

That same steeper change among noncollege young people also showed up on various moral issues, bringing them in closer step with campus attitudes, whose earlier rapid change has slackened to a slow-

Over-all, however, a sharply rising share of young people "would welcome more acceptance of sexual freedom"—40 per cent of them, compared to 26 per cent five years ago. More blacks take this view—two out of three—than whites, two out of five.

Only about a third of youths — 31 per cent — consider casual premarital sexual relations as morally wrong, compared to 52 per cent before. The proportion dropped 23 per cent among noncollege youth, from 47 down to 34 per cent, but fell only 12 per cent among collegians, from 34 down to 22 per cent.

The report says a great "diffusion of a set of new values that incubated on the nation's campuses in the 1960s have now spread out to the entire present generation," while slowing down on campus.

er pace.

Port Ewen School

The Port Ewen Reformed Church annual vacation Bible school will be conducted Aug. 26 through 31 from 9:15 a.m. to 12 noon for children nursery through sixth grade. Theme is God's People Must Choose.

Gospel Guest

KINGSTON

Guest speaker at the Kingston Chapter Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship breakfast meeting will be Phil Wolff of New Jersey.

The breakfast meeting, open to all interested persons, will be held 8:30 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 31 at the Capri 400 Restaurant, Port Ewen.

Reservations may be made by contacting FGBMFI, care of the Christian Book Store, 38½ John Street, by Thursday, Aug. 29.

Wolff, owner of the Deeper Life Christian Book Store in Allendale, N.J., is active as an officer in the Ramapo, N.J., chapter of FGBMFI which has just launched a weekly radio outreach.

Church News

New Reader Scripture

It may be a shock to many to learn that millions of people in the United States cannot read and millions more have such poor reading ability that they have difficulty functioning in today's world. To help thse handicapped people the American Bible Society offers New Reader Scripture Selections in story format, especially written for adults whose reading levels are low and who need to know of the might works of God.

The Highland Baptist Church in Jamaica, N.Y. already has found these literacy selections helpful in its ministry to seamen whose knowledge of the English language is limited. A chaplain of a Midwest correctional institution, in requesting literacy selections, wrote the American Bible Society that "the majority of our inmates have a very low reading level" and while many have expressed a desire to read the Bible, even the Today's English version is to difficult for them to read. "Your literacy materials would prove invaluable here," he assented.

It is to meet demands such as these and hundreds more that the American Bible Society seeks funds. Together with the 55 other Bible Societies, they are asking for $63 million which will be needed to publish Scripture Literacy Selections in some 200 languages for distribution to new readers throughout the world.

Film at Onteora

The film, Preacher's Kid, will be shown today 7 p.m. at the Onteora Community Church. Refreshments will be served. The public may attend.

Have A Good Time!

Fill In The Coupon Below

With summer comes thoughts of vacation plans. Wherever you may go, camping, fishing or just plain loafing, why not have The Daily Freeman sent to you? Keep up with everything going on back home while you are away.

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Jazz Festival Aboard Rotterdam

NEW YORK

Holland America Cruises, in cooperation with Exprinter International, will present a jazz festival at sea called "Showboat 2" on the Dec. 7 one-week cruise of the s.s. Rotterdam from New York to Nassau and Bermuda. Featured artists are Lionel Hampton, Count Basie, Sarah Vaughan and Cannonball Adderley.

According to Fred Mayer, president of Exprinter International who has made arrangements for the artists to perform, "our 'Showboat 2' will re-create the exuberant days of the riverboat with round-the-clock music and round-the-clock merry-making."

Mayer pointed out that on such cruises the passengers become a part of the program itself. They sit in on jam sessions and rehearsals and participate in panel discussions with the artists and leading jazz authorities and historians.

In addition to the four featured artists there will also be Joe Williams, James Moody, Leanard Feather, Carl Warwick and Cecil and Cavril Payne. Concerts will be given every afternoon and night at sea by one or more of the musicians.

Rates for the one-week "Showboat 2" cruise range from $460 to $755.

Sunday Travel News

Two fly-cruise packages of three weeks-plus duration from the East and West Coasts which include a 14-day "Indonesia Adventure Cruise" on Holland America's new m.s. Prinsendam have been established by KLM (from New York) and Northwest Orient (from Los Angeles).

Each program incorporates the two-week Prinsendam cruises which began operating from Singapore early this year. The cruises were specifically designed to combine luxury shipboard travel with the adventure of exploring unusual and even primitive parts of the world and include stops in Malaysia, Sumatra, Java and Bali.

KLM departures are every other Thursday from New York and include a day in Amsterdam and three days in Bangkok.

Northwest Orient departures are every other Wednesday from Los Angeles, stopping first at Tokyo, and then on to Singapore with a two-day stop in Hong Kong on the way back.

Each inclusive tour program is 23 days with the tour prices beginning at $1,995 based on double occupancy.

Check with your local travel agent for further details.

SS France Repeats Culinary Cruise

NEW YORK

The French Line has announced plans for a repeat performance of last year's celebrated Culinary Cruise on the SS France. The 14-day food and wine event will sail from New York to the Caribbean on November 1 and return on the 15th making this year's cruise two days longer than last year's.

Renowned culinary artist James Beard will be the master chef for the cruise and will be sharing some of his treasured gastronomic secrets with passengers during the daily food and wine demonstrations.

Again this year, wine connoisseurs Sam Aaron, president of New York's Sherry Lehmann wine and spirits shop, and actor Burgess Meredith, who owns one of the world's finest personal wine cellars, will host the wine tastings and conduct informative and informal seminars on great wines of the world.

Other attractions of the cruise will include cheese, pousse cafe and champagne tastings and special entertainment. The entire event will be under the watchful eye of Jacques Bergan, who as chef of the SS France, presides over one of the world's most renowned havens of haute cuisine. The 180 sous'chefs under his direction and their commitment to culinary perfection help to provide an atmosphere that is complementary to the whole idea of a culinary cruise. It is this hallmark of the SS France that makes the world's largest ship a natural setting for a culinary cruise.

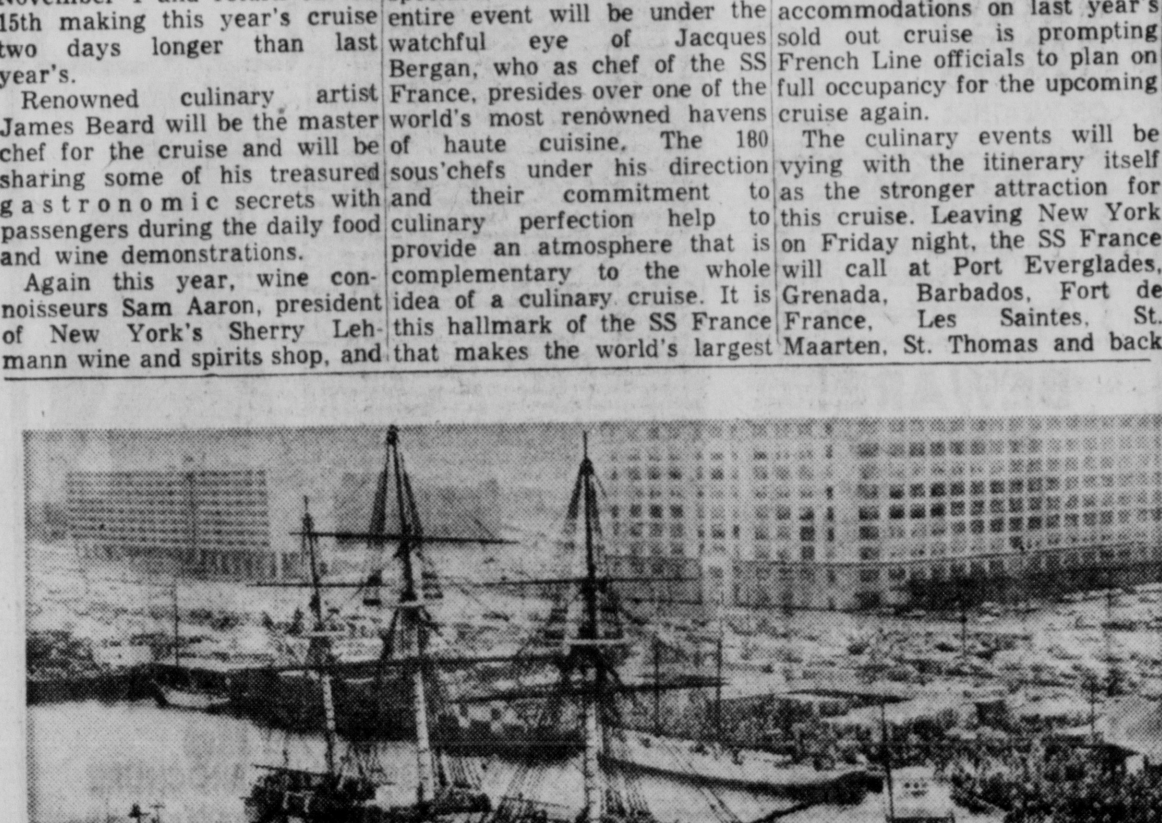
Since the conclusion of the 1973 Culinary Cruise, passengers who sailed on the event have been inquiring about the French Line's plans for a repeat performance. This response added to the expressions of regret from those who were unable to obtain accommodations on last year's sold out cruise is prompting French Line officials to plan on full occupancy for the upcoming cruise again.

The culinary events will be vying with the itinerary itself as the stronger attraction for this cruise. Leaving New York on Friday night, the SS France will call at Port Everglades, Grenada, Barbados, Fort de France, Les Saintes, St. Maarten, St. Thomas and back to Port Everglades and New York.

Passengers who prefer a shorter cruise may choose a 10-day round trip cruise from Port Everglades.

Rates for the cruise begin at $895 per person for 14 days from New York and at $765 for 10 days from Port Everglades, double occupancy. There is no fuel surcharge on the cruise.

Bookings for the cruise may be made through your local travel agent.



BALTIMORE'S HISTORIC TREASURE
(Baltimore News American photo)

Baltimore's 5th Great Event

BALTIMORE, MD.

This Sept. 20, 21 and 22 Baltimore, Md., once again will pay homage to itself with a spectacular three-day festival — the Baltimore City Fair. The only urban event of its kind in the country, the 1974 Fair marks the fifth anniversary of this all-volunteer effort that last year attracted 1.8 million visitors.

Just like the name says, the Fair is all about life in the city that claims such native sons as Babe Ruth and H. L. Mencken and boasts such historic treasures as Fort McHenry and the U.S.F. Constellation. Spreading over 25 acres of Baltimore's sprawling Inner Harbor, the Fair features colorful neighborhood exhibits, handmade crafts and collectibles, and International Village, an Island of Art, a seven-acre midway and more entertainment (some three hundred acts in all) than a single fairgoer could possibly catch over the course of the weekend. Cab Calloway, Danny Davis and the Nashville Brass, Ramsey Lewis and Woody Herman are four of the headliners scheduled to appear in concert.

Further information may be obtained by contacting Baltimore Promotion Council, 102 St. Paul Street, Baltimore, Md., 21202.

We interrupt this Summer to bring you important news about this Fall-Winter.

HOLIDAYS IN BRITAIN AND EUROPE

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Home and Garden PAGE

YARD 'N GARDEN

By Bill Meachem
Former Editor of Home Garden Magazine

INVADING PESTS

During the spring and summer months we are continuously fighting the battle of insects out in the garden. Once the cooler weather comes along we think our troubles are over—but are they?

Did you ever wonder what happens to insects during the winter? Some of them go into a dormant stage and winter over as adults. Others will go through winter in one of the lesser stages of their life cycle in the ground to emerge as adults when warm weather arrives next spring. Still others will lay their eggs in dead branches or on the bark of trees and shrubs, to hatch in the spring.

Bill Meachem

Then there are the insects that take a winter vacation. They go where it is warm, and the nearest place they can find is your house. That's right, there are invading insects that come indoors when the weather cools in late summer or early fall.

Some of these are known "nuisance" pests such as the ant or cricket. There are some that we could call "biters"—the ticks and fleas that bite our animals, and the chigger that bites us, are in this group.

There are some real unsightly ones that invade houses, too. One in particular is the earwig. This pest is about an inch long and looks as if it has a giant pair of pinchers to its rear. This pest feeds on plants during the night and hides by day. Inside the house one of its favorite hiding places is among linens. It causes no damage inside the house, but it certainly can be frightening when encountered among the guest towels.

Another horrible looking invading pest is the milliped. This one, with many legs, you may see crawling around your house plants because it likes damp, dark places—the same conditions that the gray sowbug likes. This pest we find under rocks and debris outdoors during the summer. Look for them in damp, dark places such as under sinks or in baths.

There are several plant pests that also like to invade homes. Among them are the clover mite and the boxelder bug. These could come inside in droves.

Invasion depends a lot on the weather conditions that prevail both during the summer and early fall. It's hard to predict in what numbers—or even if—they will invade the house. To prevent any invasion, you should check to see that all screens are intact and without holes. It may be felt that a hole in the screen can wait until next spring. But don't delay the repair if there is a chance for insect invasion of the house. Another thing to check is for any cracks in the walls or large gaps around windows and doors.

Send for my FREE garden planner that tells how you can achieve a continuous vegetable harvest and flower selection all summer long. Write to me at the address below.

As a final precaution, you can create a barrier against any that crawl in—and most of them do—around doors and windows. Do this by spraying the area near doors and windows with Raid Ant and Roach spray. This means the walk as well as the sills. When the insect tries to crawl in over your barrier, it will be controlled.

The same material can be used inside the house to get any that may have escaped your barrier. Look for these pests in dark, damp areas. Under sinks is a popular hiding place.

For the most part, the household invading pests are more of a nuisance than actually harmful. But since they can be checked or barred from the house we should take this precaution.

Incidentally, I usually spray around the patio, including table legs, with Ant and Roach before we have a barbecue. I admit, at a barbecue the bugs "bug" me.

• • •

Dear Bill:

I have heard that there is a blue rose available for planting in gardens. Is there such a rose?

Edwin Blaever
Gillespie, Ill.

Dear Edwin:

There are some varieties that have a purple cast to them, but to call it blue would have to stretch the imagination a little. To me they appear to be an off-white with a tinge of purple. Blue is one of the evasive colors among roses, just as yellow is the missing color among African violets. My suggestion would be to grow those colors which we know are predominant among roses: reds, pinks, yellows and whites.

Bill Meachem

Questions should be sent to Bill Meachem, c/o Johnson Wax, PO Box 3788, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.

Here's the Answer . . .

Q. — I was painting our kitchen when I spilled a little paint on two of the asphalt tiles on the floor. I didn't notice it immediately and by the time I did, the paint had hardened. Can I get it off with turpentine, since I used an oil paint?

A. — No. You can't use any solvent on asphalt tile without risking permanent damage to it. You'll just have to do the best you can by scraping off the paint very carefully.

(For either of Andy Lang's helpful booklets, "Paint Your House Inside and Out" OR "Wood Finishing in the Home," send 30 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P. O. Box 477, Huntington, N.Y. 11743. Be sure to specify which booklet you want.)

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FREEMAN ADS BRING FAST RESULTS

Just a Couple of Right Moves

You Can Nurse Back Suffering Lawns

MARYSVILLE, O.

An all too common sight in this summer of extended dry spells is the brown "dead looking" lawn where once a nice green expanse greeted the eye. But, a brown dehydrated lawn doesn't always have to be written off as irreparably damaged. Chances are that many, or most, of the perennial grass plants, in the lawn are still alive. Though greatly weakened, they are in a sort of "dormant" state. A couple of right moves by the homeowner can start them on the road to recovery.

Most obvious of course, is to water the lawn if at all possible, the sooner the better. One to two inches of water, which generally requires leaving the sprinkler at each location for six to eight hours (followed by at least one inch per week as long as the drought lasts), will keep the soil moisture at an adequate level — and should start putting green color back into the lawn.

Once the color starts returning, usually within a week, the lawn is ready for the next step: fertilizing it. Replenishing the nutrient supply in the soil will intensify the green-up and revitalize the strength and vigor of the grass plants. A well-balanced, non-burn type of lawn fertilizer, such as Scotts **Turf Builder or Super Turf Builder,** can make a tremendous difference in the lawn's recovery rate.

If, as happens in some situations, the lawn does not show any color response within one week after that first watering, it means most of the grass plants are too far gone to recover. Reseeding to introduce some new plants is the best solution. Rake out dead grass and loosen the soil with a hand rake (small areas) or a rented power slicing machine (large areas). Spread quality grass seed, and a good starter fertilizer formulated specifically for seedling grass. Keep the soil very moist, especially until the seed sprouts and the new plants are one to two inches in height.

Whether you fertilize only, or reseed and fertilize, a follow-up feeding in late October will continue the recovery, and help the lawn go into winter in a restrengthened condition. For added protection, consider spreading a lawn disease control at the same time to guard against winter diseases damaging the turf.

One last point. If the drought continues and you cannot water, wait until after the first good rain — and then fertilize, or reseed and fertilize, as outlined above.

But water if you can.

Pool Benefits From Registry

MILLWOOD

If marriages, dogs, firearms and automobiles are registered, why not register swimming pools? All these registrations have some purpose in common, a spokesman for the Northeast Chapter, National Swimming Pool Institute says.

"Consumer benefits and raising the standards of the product, that's what registration is about," states Donald H. Weir, the chapter's president.

Begun in 1972, NSPI's Pool Registry Program (PRP) admits inground residential swimming pools of all types — whether constructed of concrete or fiberglass or with a vinyl liner — in an effort to ensure that new pools across the country meet or exceed mimimum design standards for safety.

"Before we began the Pool Registry Program," Weir says, "the industry had no way to police itself, to ensure that builders complied with the suggested standards NSPI has determined are minimal for pool safety."

NSPI actively promotes its pool design standards to raise swimming pool industry standards of product production, workmanship and salesmanship.

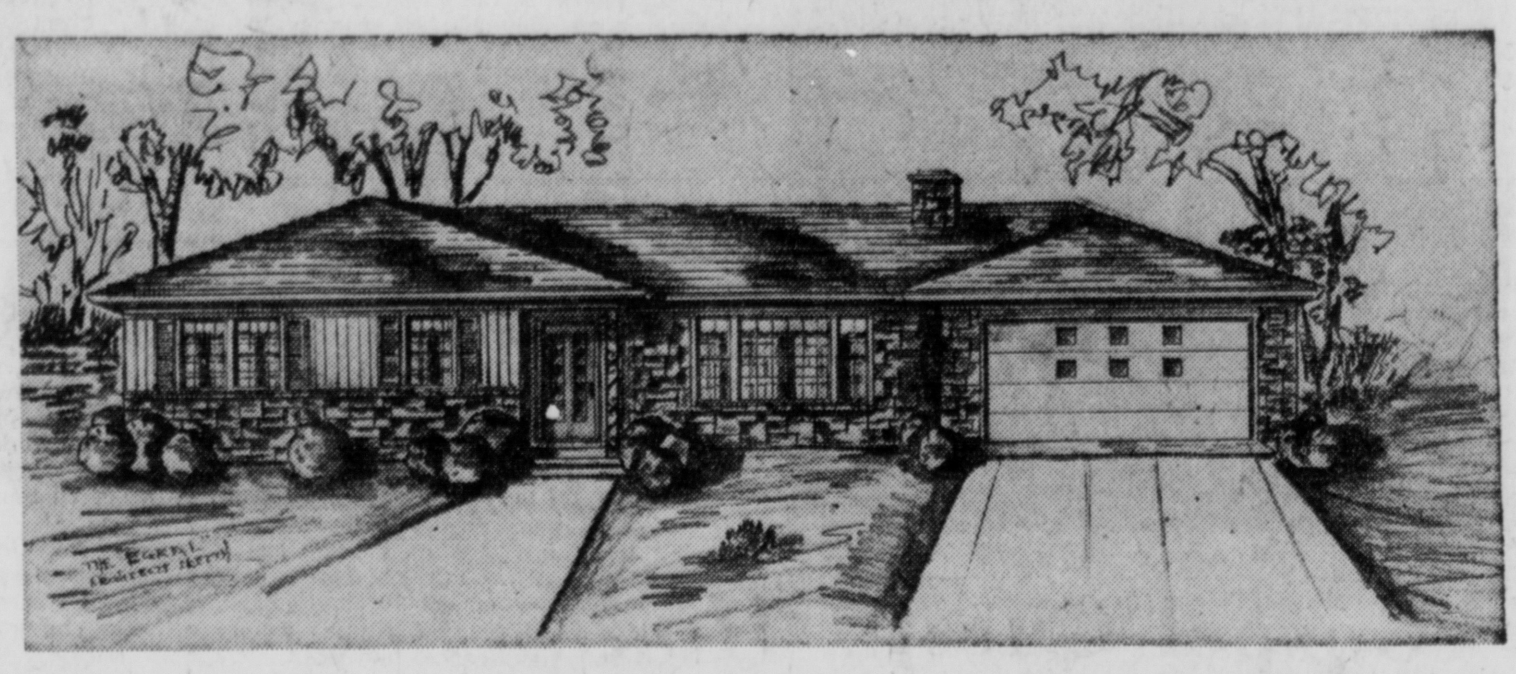
Most recently, it has been working closely with the Consumer Product Safety Commission.

NSPI construction standards cover such factors as minimum depth of water when a diving board is to be used, the degree of slope from the shallow to the deep end of the pool, the recirculation rates and other key factors.

Operation of the program is simple. With each new pool built by a participating pool builder, an attractive and permanent "PRP" plaque with the pool's registration number is installed at pool side. The builder then registers the pool with NSPI's independent registry agent, a nationally-known accounting firm in Washington, D. C. This firm records the registration and confirms it to the owner, sending him a pool safety booklet as well.

For registration purposes, residential swimming pools are divided into five types, determined primarily by width, length and depth of the diving bay. Pool registry participants can then match pool type to equipment. For example, diving board type is matched to pool specifications to insure that no one gets a board which delivers too much spring for the depth.

"When there is need to replace equipment," Weir says, "the owner simply tells the pool supply firm the type of his pool. This lets the salesman know what equipment matches the requirements of that pool.



A Fine Arrangement Offered in This Design

By JACK McELENEY

PROVIDENCE, R.I.

A version of modern suburban home design is offered in today's four bedroom house to point up the comfort that can be had in this type of planning. Departing from the more or less basic rectangular design, the architect employed a "U" shape layout for "The Egral", to contrive a four bedroom plan that provides a fine arrangement of facilities. Chief among the accomplishments is a good separation of the main living area from the sleeping quarters, while at the same time providing complete privacy for both sections.

The protected front entry porch leads to a small vestibule identified from the sunken living room by a decor type brick planter. This area also provides a guest closet and living room fireplace. The rear utility type kitchen is centered between a dinette and small family room with sliding glass doors to the rear.

The exterior of the "The Egral" plan uses a combination of stone and vertical siding for the front and regular wood shingles at the sides and rear. There are 1,796 square feet of living space. Overall length of "The Egral" is 70 feet.

Complete building plans of "The Egral" design are available at the moderate cost of $15 for the first set and $12 for additional sets, plus 50 cents to cover cost of postage and handling, by writing to the Associated Blueprint Co., 595 Plainfield St., Providence, R.I. 02909. Split Level, Cape, Colonial, Two-bedroom Ranch, Three-bedroom Ranch and Raised Ranch Booklets are available for 50 cents each and a new Popular Home Booklet for 75 cents.

CABBAGE FAMILY POPULAR—Young cabbage plants are frost hardy and may be set out into the garden about three weeks before the last frost is due to get earliest harvests. There are four popular vegetables in the cabbage family—green, red and savoy cabbage, broccoli, cauliflower and brussels sprouts. They all enjoy cool weather of early summer or fall, and in fact over most of the U. S. both cauliflowers and brussels sprouts are best grown as a fall crop, setting out transplants in mid-summer so that maturity occurs during September and October.

Plan Ahead for Tree Disease Control

STAMFORD, CONN.

Foliage diseases of shade trees have been widespread this summer with varying symptoms and degrees of severity. Sycamores have been defoliated and scorched by the anthracnose fungus. Crab apple leaves have been spotted and have fallen as a result of scab and rust infections. Hawthorns have been defoliated by the leaf blight fungus. A bacterial disease, fire blight, has caused leaf the twig dieback of Crab apples, pears, apples and Mountain ash. Ash, maple, and oak have also suffered from anthracnose fungi and the leaves of many red oaks have been deformed by oak leaf blister.

Dr. Donald L. Ham, plant pathologist for the Bartlett Tree Research Laboratories, says that now is an excellent time for home owners to carefully observe their shade trees, diagnose any disease problems, and plan control procedures for next spring. To be most effective a preventive fungicidal program should be implemented early in the growing season. The timing and number of fungicidal applications depend on the host plant and fungus involved as well as local weather conditions. Cool moist spring weather ordinarily extends the period that a tree is susceptible to various disease organisms, so that additional protective sprays at the proper intervals are required for good disease control. However, it is very easy to forget the disease problems of this summer over the long winter unless good notes and plans are made now.

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DF 8-25

STEVE & ALI: Alone but not lonely.

Gossip News by R.A. Sloan

Q: Did publisher Kay Graham respond to John Mitchell's vulgar remark about how she was going to "get her (anatomical description deleted) caught in a wringer" over Watergate? — H.E., Boston, Mass.

A: The Washington Post owner did appear for a while in her newsroom wearing a gold charm of a wringer complete with "caught" anatomy. She said a California dentist sent her the wringer and humorist Art Buchwald supplied the other part. But now she says, "I don't wear it anymore." However, she did put on the charm for her 58th birthday party. Mrs. Graham is no sissy. She is famous for her own deleted expletives.

Q: Is it true Dirk Bogarde is going to marry some Italian woman film director? — H.E., Bennington, Vt.

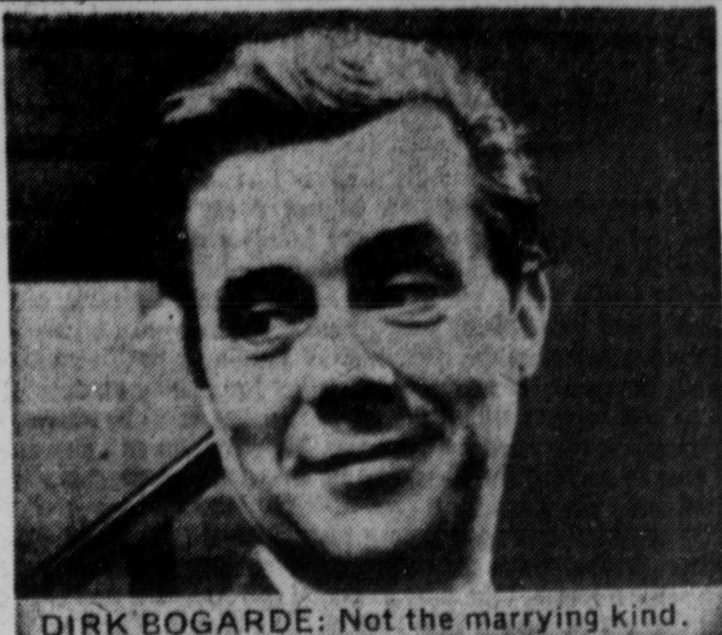
A: The incredibly talented British actor and writer-director Liliana Cavani are very very fond of each other, but neither seems to be the marrying kind. Liliana is responsible, however, for Dirk's onscreen sexual athletics with Charlotte Rampling in the coming cinema sensation, "Night Clerk." Watch for this movie. It will out-do "Last Tango in Paris"!

TOGETHERNESS: Steve McQueen has just what he wants in Ali MacGraw — "my old lady to be just for me," in his own words. Not only do the McQueens not bother to receive mail from the outside world, they don't even have any domestic help to mar their privacy. Ali does everything, from the family washing to sanding the floors. She also cares for her son, Joshua, and on weekends for Steve's kids, Chad and Terri. Some of this insulation from society is due to their intense love afair. Others say it has a lot to do with Steve's increasing problem of loss of hearing.

Q: Why did Roberta Flack cancel her August 30 Hollywood Bowl concert? — M.A., Riverside, Calif.

A: The singing star is suffering from a thyroid problem affecting her throat.

AFTER YOU, GASTON: Richard Burton is steadfastly maintaining these days that he and Elizabeth Taylor did not fight over the details of their divorce. He says they had only one quarrel, when he said, "You take everything" and she replied, "No, you take it." Know what? We believe this story. It sounds just like both of them.


DIRK BOGARDE: Not the marrying kind.

Money Talks

This Guide Helps

By MORT REED

Collectors or investors who have the desire to collect in denominations above the nickel-and-dime category will certainly find satisfaction in either the United States quarter or half-dollar series. There are two fewer types in an accumulation of quarters than halves but their designs run essentially the same gamut except for a few of the later issues.

As fractional parts of the U.S. unit of account, both were authorized under the Act of April 2nd, 1792, and neither has been in serious trouble with public acceptance throughout their 176- and 178-year histories, respectfully.

The collectability of the quarter and half dollar is hampered somewhat by the ever-present high value factor in the draped-bust-small-eagle design of the Type I Quarter (A) and the Type II Half (B). But while it poses a cost problem for the collector, it makes an interesting long-term investment for the investor.

When any required type coin, by reason of its extremely low mintage, is in a rarity position, the collector should exert every effort to obtain a reasonably good specimen before attempting to complete the series. It will serve the purpose of a filler until such time as it would be economically feasible to trade in on a more desirable piece.

The rate of development for a high-value coin in any of the lesser conditions is equal to the rate of development for the higher-grade coins, which is to the collectors advantage when a trade is negotiated.

The theory has been advanced before, and a study of the Red Book shows the idea to be practicable. In 1923, for instance, the estimated value of a 1796 Type I draped-bust-small-eagle quarter dollar was $900 in VERY GOOD condition. The same piece in the same condition is valued in the latest Red Book at $1,300, an increase that most certainly would go a long way toward the purchase of the same year and date in FINE condition, estimated to be worth $2,100.

Upgrading a collection is one of the many advantages of dealing directly with a responsible coin firm. They advocate it and do everything possible to cooperate with established customers. Unfortunately, such cooperation does not exist among all dealers and the collector should determine a firm's policy on trading before closing the original deal.

A second advantage to reliable firms is of course, the assurance that coins purchased are as represented. Caution is strongly urged against buying reconditioned or illegally processed coins that may be involved in a future trade-in.

Coins should be closely examined for applied cosmetic treatments such as whizzing or buffing with a wire brush. It is not at all unreasonable to question the veracity of any coin offered at any price not supported by a certificate of authentication.

Such suggestions may seem a bit strong to some dealers, both professional and non-professional, but the customer should never lose sight of the fact that not all dealers are collectors or for that matter even numismatists. Their business quite often, is selling a specialized commodity within a rather exclusive market where the demand is almost always greater than the supplv. And more often than not, many so-called dealers know less about the condition of a coin than the customer. To them a buck is a buck and a deal is a deal with no guarantees.

He should voluntarily accompany each sale with a warranty assuring the full purchase price will be refunded if the item is found to be other than represented.

A
B

Stamps Honor Soccer and Tennis

By SYD KRONISH
AP Newsfeatures

Two of the most popular sports in the Netherlands are honored on a pair of commemorative stamps issued by that country. The sports are soccer and tennis.

The 25 cents adhesive featuring football — or rather soccer as we call it in the U.S. — marks the participation of the Dutch national team in the world championships held in West Germany. It depicts a black and white ball on a green turf. A colored bar between the picture and the text suggests the colorful elements of a stadium, such as shirts, flags, advertisements and people.

The Royal Dutch Football League comprising some 6,600 clubs and 900,000 members is the biggest sports association in the country.

The 40-cent stamp hailing tennis pays tribute to the 75th anniversary of the Royal Dutch Lawn Tennis Association. This stamp shows a stylized hand holding the yellow tournament ball just before serving. The Association has 6,000 teams and 152,000 members. The achievements of such players as Betty Stove and Tom Okker are largely responsible for the increased interest in Dutch tennis at international tournaments.

The 41st edition of the U.S. Specialized Catalog of First Day Covers has been released by the Washington Press. The 1974-75 volume has 100 pages of detailed listings of U.S. and U.N. first day covers and is a comprehensive reference work for such collectors.

Prices have risen from last year in most sections with a total of 374 upward changes in the catalog. In addition there is a total of 131 new listings, including 41 for the United Nations. While none of the increases can be considered spectacular, the upward trend is evident.

A popular feature of the first day cover catalog is an introduction to this phase of philately while another section tells how to service one's own covers.

The 1974-75 edition sells for $1.25 and is available at most stamp dealers. It can be ordered directly from The Washington Press, Maplewood, N.J. 07040. Mail orders should included 20 cents for postage.

The Republic of China commemorates the 50th anniversary of the Chinese Military Academy with the issuance of two new stamps, according to the World Wide Philatelic Agency. The lower value depicts President Chiang in full military regalia on a horse at the Whampoa Military Academy where he was appointed first commandant in 1924. After several name changes and moves, the Academy was restored in Taiwan in 1950. The higher value shows four cadets parading before the gates of the present institution.

Also issued by Nationalist China are two new stamps for the 80th anniversary of the International Olympic Committee. One stamp shows a male long-distance runner while the other illustrates a female relay runner. The interlocked Olympic ring symbol appears on each adhesive.

The latest edition of Topical Time, official publicaton of the American Topical Association, is replete with 25 articles and checklists of interest to those who specialize in collecting stamps with special topics or themes. One story highlights radiology and atomics on stamps. Others dwell on such topics as health spas, news notes, crossword puzzles, women on stamps, ships, flowers, military aviation mammals and topical new issues. The bi-monthly publication costs $1.25 from the ATA, 3306 N. 50th St., Milwaukee, Wisc. 53216.

Bernice Bede Osd:

Astrograph Reading

For Sunday Aug. 25 1974

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be careful that you don't blurt out accidently something another shouldn't know. You'll have trouble covering it up.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Don't take any risks with things you are not the sole owner of. It won't work out well if you do.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You're going to find yourself caught in the middle trying to appease two dissident factions. Be forthright or you'll make matters worse.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You're not being realistic about something you want. You expect it to be handed to you without doing anything for yourself.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Two people who feel you are a soft touch are going to take advantage of your generous nature. You'll know you're being had but you'll still ante up.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Spet. 22) You're too indecisive about an important issue to do anything effective about it at present. You'd better take a position before it's too late.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You should check in advance to see if the persons you want to drop in on unexpectedly are at home or your visit could be in vain.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Someone is going to want to borrow a possession that you prize. It isn't likely you'll get it back in the same state you loaned it.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) It's to your later advantage that you make a good impression on those you come in contact with. Be nice without being phony.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your pride or follish vanity will stand in the way of letting another do you a favor. Recall: you would do the same thing for him.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You won't be stingy you'll just be using common sense if you turn down a loan to a friend that you couldn't afford to make in the first place.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If a present goal doesn't have values that are in accord with your brightest ideas drop it. Concentrate on one that does.

YOUR BIRTHDAY
Aug. 25 1974

Through a unique association an opportunity will come this year that spells money. Just be sure for all concerned that contracts and legal agreements are tied down securely.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

For Monday, Aug. 26, 1974

ARIES (March 21 - April 19 You're in a very creative frame of mind. Don't be afraid to try your ideas even if others don't wholly understand them.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20) A unique situation will arise that will offer you special advantages. It will have to be handled tactfully. Another is also involved.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20) Someone you couldn't get to agree with you before on an important issue can now be swayed, if you get to him quickly.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22) It's time you put into practice some of the labor-saving steps you've been thinking about to make your work around home easier.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22) Be on the lookout for an invitation from one you'd least expect for a fun event. Be sure to go — you'll enjoy yourself.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22) A business situation has been hanging fire, it will suddenly be ready to be brought to a quick close.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 23) Be on your toes. You're going to make a quick change in direction regarding an interest you're pursuing. The new way will be better.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 - Nov. 22) It will take a shrewd head to outdo you today in any commercial dealings. Press for bargains.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 - Dec. 21) If you can't get something done yourself you have a good chance to get another to do it for you. Just ask.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19) A condition that has had restrictive effects upon your freedom and indpendence will be suddenly eliminated.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 19) An activity that you haven't quite decided whether to attend could prove pleasantly surprising. Go!

PISCES (Feb. 20 - March 20) Something will pop up out of left field. It will alter a losing situation, into one where you'll come out on top.

YOUR BIRTHDAY
Aug. 26, 1974

Ways will open for you this year to enable you to make changes in your lifestyle you've always wanted to make. The necessary funds should also be available.

Camera Angles

By IRVING DESFOR
AP Newsfeatures

A few weeks ago, my column dealt with freelance photography and I mentioned the "Photo Market Survey" published by the School of Modern Photography with its listing of 900 buyers of photographers.

At hand, now, is the new, eighth edition of the "Gebbie House Magazine Directory," the most comprehensive listing of house organ publications in the country from freelance photographers and writers to refer to. The 400-page, softcover book, published by National Research Bureau Inc. of Burlington, Iowa ($34.95), itemizes more than 3,000 house magazines. Each is a potentail market for stories and photographs in its special interest fields which are enumerated. The directory is available in public libraries should you want to make its acquaintance at no cost.

Basically, house magazines are publications that carry no advertising, are dstributed free and are produced by companies or associations to promote their welfare and good will. Friends Magazine is an example of a house magazine with a national reputation. It is a monthly published by Chevrolet Motors, uses photography of high caliber, pays good rates and has a circulation of more than two million subscribers. Friends is interested in photo features in ecology, fashions and food, hobbies, scienec and travel . . . a broad range of photo involvement.

Start by establishing a good relationship with a reputable local camera shop. Choose one where the owner is a photographer himself. If you don't know of one, call the local newspaper or a company's public information office and ask who they deal with. Look for fair prices — not bargains — and buy or rent your equipment there, ask lots of questions and you can wind up with the start of a photographic education.

However, seek whatever formal training you can get from adult education courses in photography, camera club classes, extension college courses, etc.

Subscribe to a general photography magazine, not to a technical publication. Study the pointers from the pros, darkroom tips, problems from readers and see what the ads offer to keep up with new equipment.

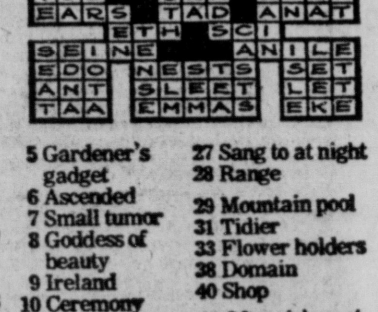
When ready to prurchase equipment, the decisions you make are critical. First, define your needs and know what type of photogrpahy you plan to pursue. Second, never buy equipment that limits you or doesn't provide for progress. Lastly, if at all possible, use it before you buy it.

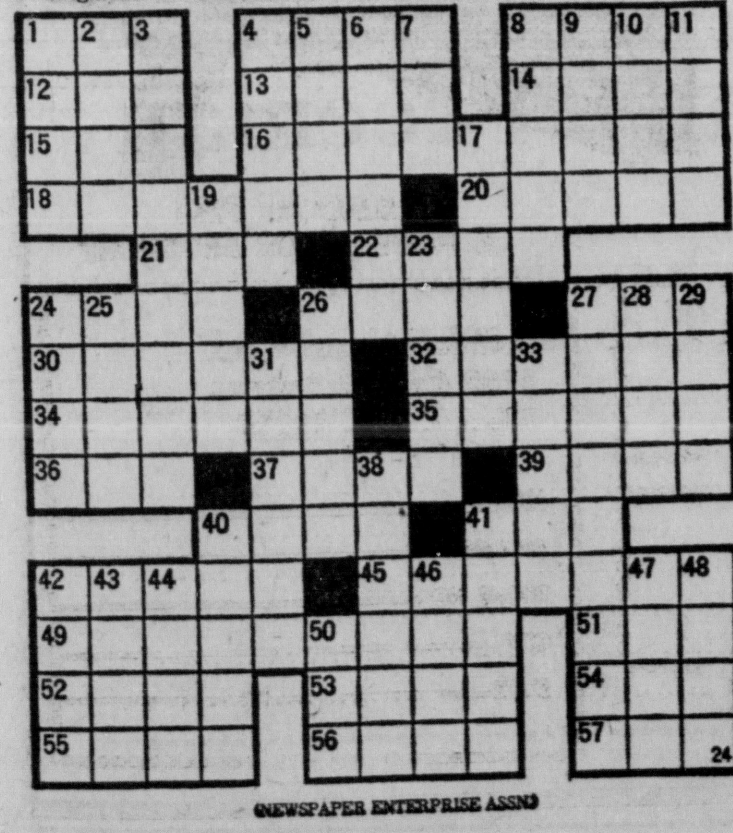
Personalities

ACROSS
1 One of the Kennedys
4 Irish wit
8 Diminutive of Vernon
12 Lincoln's nickname
13 Skin opening
14 Assam silkworm
15 Months (ab.)
16 Stupidity
18 Repeat performances
20 Mysteries
21 Exist
22 Female sheep (pl.)
24 Difficult
26 Presently
27 Was seated
30 Be present at
32 Mexican painter
34 Looked askance
35 Frightener
36 Abstract being
37 Nautical term
39 —— Connery
40 Plant part
41 Writing implement
42 Stickum
45 Augury
49 Allot
51 Drone bee
52 Former Russian potentate
53 Operatic solo
54 Samuel's teacher (Bib.)
55 Withered
56 William ——
57 Eisenhower's initials

DOWN
1 Domesticated
2 Black
3 French philosopher
4 Use mercy
5 Gardener's gadget
6 Ascended
7 Small tumor
8 Goddess of beauty
9 Ireland
10 Ceremony
11 Negative votes
17 Peaceful
19 Command
23 Less agreeable
24 Nathan ——, patriot
25 Solar disk
26 Muddle
27 Sang to at night
28 Range
29 Mountain pool
31 Tidier
33 Flower holders
38 Domain
40 Shop
41 Of punishment
42 Light strokes
43 Church part
44 Box
46 Vex
47 Precious metal
48 Great Lake
50 Make lace

Answer to Previous Puzzle





(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Bridge

Professor Scores a Top Board

By Oswald & James Jacoby

The duplicate game was over and the Professor had won as usual. One of his many tops came when he made four notrump on the hand shown here, while everyone else had gone down one or two tricks.

"How did you do it?" asked the student. "I got a good score for down one, because I grabbed the heart lead and wound up losing just four hearts and a club. Other declarers ducked the first heart whereupon West invariably shifted to the queen of spades and those unfortunates wound up losing four spades, one heart and that king of clubs."

See if you can figure out what the Professor did. We'll give you a hint. His top score was not due to some stupidity on the part of the defense.

He recieved the same king of hearts lead that was made at all other tables. Then he proceeded to duck, just as most other declarers did, but he played his jack not the six.

Now go back to West. What would you do? You are looking at all the cards now, but you weren't then. Of course, if your partner was one of those player who always plays second best when partner leads the king you might have seen what was going on and shifted, but we rather doubt it. Somehow that jack play had to be most convincing.

NORTH 24
♠ 84
♥ 743
♦ KJ7
♣ AQ1074

WEST
♠ QJ92
♥ KQ1085
♦ 42
♣ 53

EAST
♠ K10653
♥ 92
♦ 9865
♣ K6

SOUTH (D)
♠ A7
♥ AJ6
♦ AQ103
♣ J982

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1 N.T.
Pass	3 N.T.	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead—K♥

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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TEEN SCENE: Youth Theater, a Stage of Growth

By LEI

At one time or another, almost every young person going has dreamed of acting—of being a movie star or a television actor or the star of a Broadway hit. Some of them actually make it—it takes dedication, talent, training, experience and luck. Many young actors, looking back on their early days, say that the difficulty of landing parts in which to gain the practical experience needed for further success is one of the biggest stumbling blocks on the road to success in acting. No experience—no parts. No parts, no experience. It's part of paying the dues, but its a part that separates the glitter from the stars very fast.

Fortunately, talented young people from 8 to 18 in the Hudson Valley have an opportunity to learn their basics from some experts, take part in actual productions, and turn their dreams of acting into reality. The Youth Theatre of Ulster County is a fascinating outlet for the acting talent in all children and teens—remember that act your little brother turned on when he broke the window with his new baseball?

A year ago, Joy Bell, Assemblyman Bell's wife, approached Bill Skilling, known for his direction of adults in the Coach House Players, with the concept of providing an outlet for acting ability in the young. Mr. Skilling, who has some charming young actresses at home, agreed to help launch the project. Backed by a dedicated board of directors, the Youth Theatre became a reality, and in November of 1973 the young people staged their first production—a highly successful dramatization of "Pier Piper of Hamlin." Mr. Skilling functioned as artistic director, with Elizabeth Askue working on direction and teaching.

This summer the young actors gave that mini-festival, "Sleeping Beauty" and "Gypsy Treasure." Now they are rehearsing for an even more ambitious program. The Youth Theatre has always functioned with a theme of "by youth, for youth" with plays acted by young people and aimed at young audiences. Now they are rehearsing dramatics to be presented to a largely adult audience—for the benefit of young people less fortunate than the actors and actresses.

On Sunday, Sept. 1, the Youth Theatre will be appearing at Opus 40, Harvey Fite's well-known landscape sculpture in High Woods, outside Woodstock. The performance will be for the benefit of the Children's Rehabilitation Center of Ulster and Greene County, and proceeds from the benefit show will enable handicapped toddlers and children to learn to function normally—an perhaps even, to act someday. The idea of mingling two arts—acting and sculpture—into one art form has captured the imagination of the actors and actresses, and the energy level promise an occasion that the performers will enjoy as much as the audience.

Plans are also underway for the new season to open later this September. Registration blanks are being printed, Mr. Skilling is furrowing his brow over prospective scripts for the first production of the new season, and meetings are being met to exchange new ideas.

If you are interested in acting and theatre and would be interested in working on a professional level, keep an eye on the teen page for an announcement in a few weeks as to when, where, and how to enroll in the 1974-1975 program.

In addition to rehearsals for the actual productions, students also attend workshops in which they learn all angles of the theatrical art—from voice projection scenery. The type of through building sets and painting scenery. This type of knowledge rates extra brownie points with the fellows who hire in professional theatre. It also provides for very painless application of the basics learned during the school year and is an enriching experience even if you later decide that maybe acting doesn't do that much for your head.

If you think you might like to act there's one way to find out—do it! The world is full of too many older men and women who mention in passing that they used to think they might want to act, everyone said they had talent, but they never got the chance, or they were too busy to try it, or they were afraid they'd make fools of themselves. The time, energy, and money that a teen invests in the Youth Theatre seems to pay back quite a lot of interest—if we can believe the reviews we've read of previous productions.

Hm . . wonder if one could refer to Bill Skilling as a stage caoch?

School Sports Go Coed

High school sports are going coed, contends an article in the current issue of Women Sports magazine.

"Sometime in the near future, there will no longer by 'boys' teams' and 'girls' teams' down at the local high school," says the writer. "There will just be teams, period. School sports are going unisex."

In support of the contention, the article points to a number of recent court decisions.

"In Nebraska, a girl named Debbie Reed wanted to play golf for her high school, but was rejected — despite her powerful swing. It seems her school had only one golf squad and that was for boys. Debbie charged discrimination, sued for the right to join the team and won.

"In Minnesota, a court agreed to let Peggy Brenden join a boys' tennis team. The judge felt that Peggy, who was ranked the number one 18-year-old player by the Northwestern Lawn Tennis Association, was clearly too good for her high school's girls' team, which had only informal coaching, sporadic practice, and no interscholastic competition.

"Ano just this year, Heidi Beth Kaplan won for girls the right to swim on boys' teams in Philadelphia. Heidi, one of the outstanding swimmers at University City High School, at first hadn't been able to compete because there was no girls' team and girls were not allowed on the boys' team."

Additionally, several states have taken action to integrate their schools' teams. In New York, after a 16-month study showing that neither girls nor boys suffered adverse effects from coed competition, the State Board of Regents decided to allow integrated sports in some areas.

The state of Michigan just passed a law allowing coed compeition in all but body-contact sports. The direction toward unisex is clear, concludes the article.

JA CONVENTION DELEGATES — Members of Junior Achievement of Greater Kingston spent the past week attending the National JA Conference at the University of Indiana. Jack Roche (L) executive director, gave last minute instructions to delegates Jeff Purcell, Linda Ward, Ellen Schoenherr and Alan Roos before their departure. The local delegates won their right to attend the NAJAC through their participation in JA and by competitive exam.

College Graffiti Graded

American Graffiti is fraught with deep meaning.

At least this is the finding of Dr. Anthony M. Deiulio who has spent three years studying desktop graffiti at State University of New York College at Fredonia in western New York. According to his research the thoughts college students are scrawling on their desks these days contain a deeper meaning than ever before.

He has collected and categorized thousands of sayings from the school's Old Main building.

"The newer looking stuff is definitely on a higher level," the professor observed. "The things written in recent years seem to have deeper meanings — statements to life, love, politics, God and Human relationships."

The scratchings offer educators valuable clues about students concerns and problems, Deiulo holds.

"The students, as human beings, reveal a deep need for meaning and purpose. They repeatedly inquire, 'Why?' 'So What', 'What's the point?' They speak of boredom frequently, botl in class and in their personal lives," he said.

Graffiti like "I hate this class" and "help me please" should raise warnings for concerned teachers, Deiulio said. These slogans can be considered "insightful comments from unheard voices of disappointed students."

Deiulio thinks that the graffiti in Old Main represents what can be found on any campus. For the sake of comparision, he has started collecting scribblings from study cubicles in the college library.

Deiulio, a consultant on humanistic education, has reported his findings in the Journal of Research and Development in Education.

Videotape Poetry Festival

BROCKPORT

The State University College at Brockport is offering to share 10 unique videotapes of major contemporary American poets with all high schools and colleges in New York State at virtually no cost to the schools.

The tapes, which include interviews and readings by the poets, were made at the College as part of the Brockport Writer's Forum series that started in 1968.

Poets on the tapes are James Dickey, Allen Ginsberg, Robert Bly, Robert Creely, Lawrence Ferlinghetti, Galway Kinnell, Denise Levertov, John Logan, Gary Snyder, and Richard Wilbur.

Any teacher in any New York high school or college who wants copies of any of the 10 tapes can obtain an order form from the State Education Department's Bureau of Mass Communication and then send it to the Bureau with blank videotape.

A New York State Council on the Arts grant to the Rochester Poetry Society enables schools to receive copies of the tapes from the Bureau of Mass Communications without having to pay the usual dubbing fee of $40 an hour and handling charges.

The only cost to the school is the original cost of the blank viedotapes. And, since videotape may be re-used, a school can use a tape of one poet, erase it, and return the tape to Albany to have another interview dubbed on the tape.

Each tape begins with the poet reading from his or her work and then moves on to a conversation that generally focuses on the writer's poetry, but which also often includes a variety of other topics of interest to students and teachers.

The interviews, most of which were conducted by members of Brockport's English faculty, are informal and relaxed.

The State Eudcation Department estimates that high school in at least half of the state's 720 school districts, and about 75 per cent of the state's colleges have the equipment needed to use videotape.

Dr. Ernest Boyer, Chancellor of the State University of New York, commended the College at Brockport for development of the Writer's Forum program and extension of its learning perimeters to high schools and other colleges throughout the state through the shared videotape system.

Whenever possible, he said, state universities should make quality programs available to students and teachers in high schools and other colleges.

"The Writer's Forum not only constitutes an extremely positive return on the State's investment in visual communications, but also adds a new dimension to the study of poetry — making words on a page come alive through the nuances and intonations of the authors themselves," Dr. Boyer observed.

A Poulin Jr., an associate professor of English at Brockport and director of the Writer's Forum, says one of the reasons for the program is the conviction that both seeing and hearing poets read and talk about their work adds a dimension of visual immediacy that is almost like bringing the poets themselves to the classroom.

"Many high schools cannot afford to have poets visit, or they have not thought of inviting them," Poulin said. "The tapes will make these poets available to high schools. From our experience at Brockport we know the tapes help give the students a sense of the poet as a person. They can often see him work out ideas on the spot.

"Hopefully, these tapes will encourage more schools and colleges to invite more poets into their schools with the assistance of Poets & Writers, Inc., which is funded by the New York State Council on the Arts," Poulin said. "We also hope it will encourage students and teachers to buy more books of poetry by these and other poets."

Opportunities in Health Services

ALBANY

The head of New York State's Department of Health cited the expanding health services industry today as a growing opportunity for the state's college and high school youth to broaden career options and avoid future conversion economy pitfalls such as those currently affecting defense and space-linked engineers and scientists.

State Health Commissioner Hollis S. Ingraham, M.D., urged young people in the state to examine closely the emphasis being placed upon the need for increasing future health care services on national as well as state levels, future growth predicted for the field, and the broadening range of services that will require greater and new applications of medical and paramedical trained health manpower.

"On a national level, according to projections by the U.S. Department of Health Education and Welfare, the supply of college trained workers will be 25 per cent short of the 1.7 million needed, by 1989," he pointed out. "At the same time, HEW projections forecast a need for an additional 580,000 more non-college trained people by the date, with only 475,000 expected to be available.

Currently, the Department of Health is conducting a Health Careers Crusade to interest young people in exploring opportunities in the health care field. Those writing by postcard or letter to Health Careers, Box 200, Albany, N.Y., 12201, receive general information about health career training opportunities as well as specific facts about careers of particular interest to them, ranging from x-ray technician to medical social worker and from biostatistician to inhalation therapist.

The program is not a job-finding or job-referral service but is concerned primarily with distributing information about careers in the health field and the increasing opportunities available.

Information covers education and training, tells where either may be obtained, gives requirements when certification or licensing are necessary, and specifies salary ranges that can be expected ranging from $4000 or $5000 a year to $20,000 and more annually.

Dr. Ingraham stressed that, while a progresisvely softening economy over a two-year period has curtailed hiring at most hospitals and health facilities and limited the developmnt of new training programs, the constant press for health care continuously produces exceptions. "New York City's Health and Hospitals Corporations, for example, added more than 800 employees to the city's hospital system during the last six months of 1970," he pointed out.

Social Security For the Student

KINGSTON

Two out of three students 18 and over getting social security payments are in college, according to George Habernig, social security district manager in Kingston.

Full-time students 18 and over who remain unmarried can get monthly checks until they're 22 if a parent gets social security payments or has died after working long enough under social security.

"Over 650,000 students 18 and over get social security payments," Habernig said. "According to a social security study, 66 per cent of them attend college 26 per cent attend high school, and 8 per cent attend technical or vocational schools."

About 70 per cent of the students get payments based on the social security records of deceased parents, the study shows. About 18 per cent get payments based on the records of retired parents and 12 per cent on the records of disabled parents.

"You can get information about payments to students by calling, writing or visiting any social security office," Habernig said. The Kingston social security office is at 57 Albany Avenue.

Cash Box Top 10

Best selling records of the week based on The Cash Box Magazine's nationwide survey.

"Feel Like Making Love"	Roberta Flack
"The Night Chicago Died"	Paper Lace
"Having My Baby"	Paul Anka
"Don't Let the Sun Go Down on Me"	Elton John
"Sideshow"	Blue Magic
"Takin' Care of Business"	Bachman-Turner Overdrive
"Please Come to Boston"	Dave Loggins
"Tell Me Something Good"	Rufus
"I Shot the Sheriff"	Eric Clapton
"Call on Me"	Chicago

Summer's Wane Signals Start of Semester

ANYONE FOR PADDLE BALL?

(Freeman photo by Haines)

KINGSTON

Summer is almost gone and school is coming on — but fast.

For some college students the fall semester is beginning this last week in August and high school students are preparing for post Labor Day return to the classroom.

Four Kingston area students are preparing for the fall semester at Skidmore College as members of the record breaking Class of 1978. Unlike many colleges across the country, Skidmore's incoming freshman class will be the largest in the college's 52 year history.

Helping to set that mark are Lisa M. Cline, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cline of Washburn Terrace, Saugerties; Mara L. Didonna, daughter of Mrs. Mary DiDonna of 1104 Mt. View Court, Kingston; Victor R. Mainetti, son of Mrs. Alda Mainetti of St. Remy and Pamela J. Randel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Randel of Ringtop Road, Kingston.

More than 700 new students will start their college careers at the Saratoga Spring campus this fall.

Meanwhile, though the summer hiatus is on the wane, there is still time for more outdoor fun. Another swim party, continuing cookouts and spritely sports are still very much in order. Just as the youngsters at Camp Jay Cee Cee (L) are proving on the paddle ball court.

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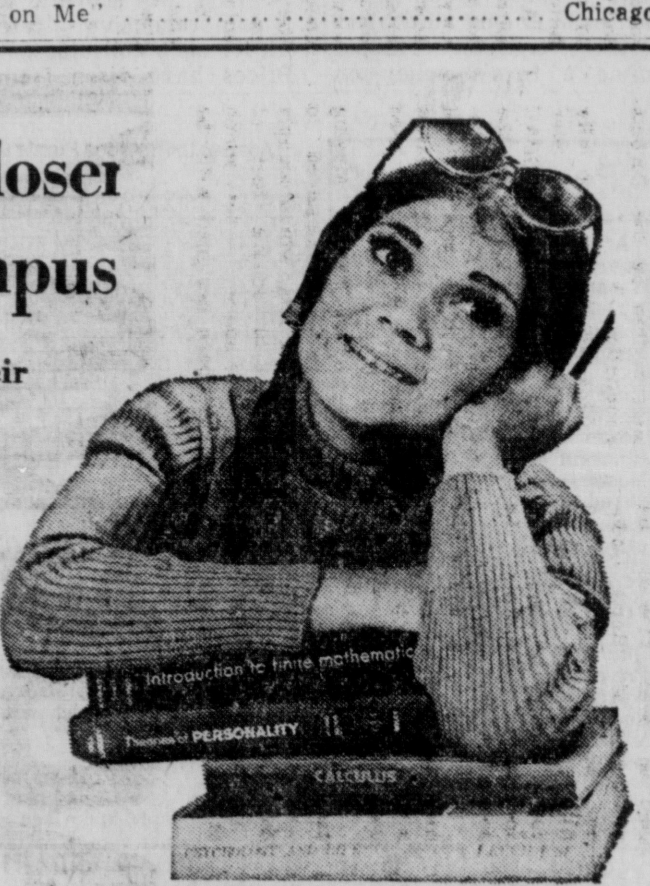

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See details inside!

Advertising Supplement to the Kingston-Freeman
8/25/74

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Your Sunday Freeman Magazine

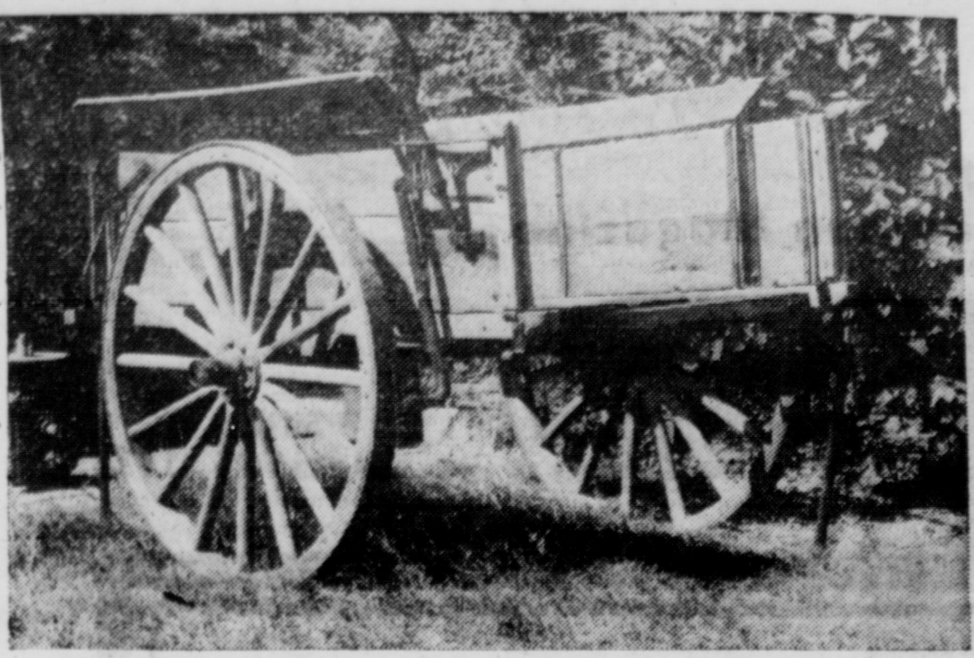
Tempo

SUNDAY,
August 25, 1974

Ulster Youth Theater performers rehearse on "The 'Needle" at Opus 40 for series of "happenings" they'll present at the High Woods attraction on Sunday, Sept. 1. (Inside, see page 2).

INSIDE SEE

- Handmade Houses, page 3
- American Song Fest, page 10
- Old Timers Day, page 11



Built to last, a relic of an earlier "non-disposable" culture, this wooden dump cart's wheel takes two strong men to lift. The tires were made by the village blacksmith, not Firestone, and it's one of the museum pieces at Opus 40.

In this corner inside the Fite Museum, tools and machines from the days when the energy shortage did not mean gasoline in short supply and cutting down on electricity — but human weariness, an ailing horse or not enough wood in the wood-shed.

It'll Be 'Children for Children' at Opus 40

Thirty-six years ago Harvey Fite began the Herculean task of bringing awe inspiring order out of a chaos of stone rubble, discarded by the quarrymen of High Woods and abandoned as useless when the bluestone industry died. And useless it remained until the vision of Fite, an actor and sculptor by profession, saw in the mountains of slag the potential building material for a dream; a dream that to realize would take some forty years of back-breaking labor and sustained inspiration. Hence the name — OPUS 40.

Originally planned as an outdoor gallery for his sculpture, the cyclopean walls and terraces became an entity, a massive sculpture in itself, involving the surrounding landscape. There evolved a total complex, incorporating pools, sunken labyrinthine passages surmounted by undulating serpentine ramps, stairways to multi-level terraces and platforms, its apex crowned by a massive monolith. It must be seen to be believed.

Since this creation envelops his home, it is opened to the public only once each year; this year, once again, for the benefit of the Children's Rehabilitation Center of Kingston. This summer, there are three new features. A series of "happenings" will be presented by the Ulster Youth Theater, initiating a "Children for Children" campaign. Mrs. H. Clark Bell is president of the board of directors of the Youth Theater, and Bill Skilling is directing the production.

In his wanderings through the county over the years, Fite has collected innumerable tools and artifacts; machines and implements used by quarrymen, carpenters, farmers, housewives, fire-fighters, stone-masons — the list goes on and on. This year this wealth of material is beautifully displayed in a rustic museum in the woods. A suspension bridge over a quarry pit leads to the door. The Pharoahs of Egypt used avenues of sphinxes as guardians, the ancient Chinese used lions; Harvey Fite has two whimsical dogs, remnants of abandoned farm equipment, to guard his museum. Admission to the museum is 50c for adults and 25c for children under 12.

For the thirsty and weary there will be a lemonade stand.

The program begins at 1 p.m. and closes at 5 — barely time to see and savor the beauty of the site itself, the Youth Theater "happenings," the museum and the refreshments at OPUS 40 in High Woods on Sunday, September 1, (rain day — September 2). Adults $3, children under 12, $1.50. The money raised will benefit the handicapped children of the Children's Rehabilitation Center of United Cerebral Palsy of Ulster and Greene counties, member of the United Way of Ulster County.

Two whimsical sculpture dogs guard the Fite Museum, a functional and beautiful building created by Harvey Fite through the use of "secondary materials" for resource recovery. The building is a delight both inside and out.

Opus 40 is opened to the public only once each year — and this year that opening will benefit Kingston's Children's Rehabilitation Center. Youngsters of the Ulster Youth Theater, waving here from the apex monolith, will take part in the "Children for Children" benefit next Sunday. (All photos, including cover, by Cricket Hill Studios)

The Complete Guide To Handmade Houses

A poetic warmth pervades this photograph from the just published book, "Woodstock Handmade Houses." This interior of an art colony home, with its money-saver, space-saver, wood-burning stoves, projects a room that insulates the contentment of the heart against the world.

Inside the cover — and serving as a lead-in to the photographic and highly literate reminiscences that follow — the reader's eye is focused first on the multi-storied house built high atop, against and deep into the depths of Ohayo Mountain by now octogenarian artist Clarence Schmidt.

A poorman's "castle" built over several decades with the cast-off largesse of a society that had accumulated more goods than it could use, the Schmidt "place," as it was before fire destroyed it, was a provocative homestead.

It introduces readers of "Woodstock Handmade Houses" to the marvelous world of art colony homes, say co-authors Bob Haney and David Ballantine, "because Clarence was the pure builder whose work offered hints to another generation of builders."

And, say Haney and Ballantine further: "If this book helps you to raise one wall — or even look through an old window differently — it's a job well done."

"Woodstock Handmade Homes" is indeed "a job well done." Moreover, it is a stunningly photographed, warmly written book that is a credit to the imaginative tradition of Woodstock and its many talented residents.

Authors Haney and Ballantine, both long-time Woodstockers, know their subject intimately. Both built their own homes, but had the grace to avoid the ego trip of including them in the book.

Some 35 other art colony homes, however, are included — and they offer page after page of browsing pleasure through literature comments by Haney and Ballantine, and "in the money" pictures by John Elliott, a young Woodstock photographer. Just published by Ballantine Books, "Woodstock Handmade Houses" will debut to the public at an autograph party next Saturday, Aug. 31 from 4 to 6 p.m. at Twine's Catskill Book Shop on Mill Hill Road in Woodstock.

The public is, of course, invited to Twine's for the occasion and TEMPO predicts that the book (a beautifully rendered paperback at $5.95) will be one of the runaway successes of the fall publishing season.

For it is a book offering conclusive proof that human imagination was not invented just last week. By focusing on the gracious homes of Woodstock's past and on the handmade homes being built today, its message is clear. in the multi-generation community that is Woodstock, new people can still be found who are still carrying on the town's imaginative tradition. (T.G.)

Homes That Are More Than Roof and Walls

"Woodstock Handmade Houses' is no cat burglar's guide to Woodstock," says co-authors Haney and Ballantine. They have scrupulously guarded the anonymity of the locations of the homes used and the names of the people who live in them.

And, somehow, this lends a certain air of intriguing mystery to the book — a mystery lodged in the knowledge that no guided tour bus will carry curiosity-seeking passengers down the country lanes of the art colony to infringe on things that are and [illegible]ould remain private.

Ins[illegible]ad, there is fascination enough in the photographs and comments alone. One encounters teepees, furnished more in the mode of a sultan's tent out of the Arabian nights then in the manner of a Native American Indian chief — teepees within a stone's throw of beaver dams, proving that quiet neighbors breed quiet neighbors.

And one arrives at the knowledge that salvage plays a large part in the building of handmade homes, as the eye encounters restored and recycled barns, Ferro concrete domes, houses of weathered, old bluestone and studios of modern wood, towers climbing skyward around trees, cabins that derive their charm from the very roughness of the wood, polyethylene balloon domes sprayed with foam.

And on inside the portals of each to marvel at the many, many things people have made for themselves — beautiful things for their own enjoyment — and in no way an attempt to keep up with the Joneses next door.

Doing things for themselves — like creating tiles that are works of art, reconditioning old stoves for a "warm is beautiful" atmosphere, transforming a church from public meeting place to dining and bedrooms — all proving that in doing it yourself, you save money.

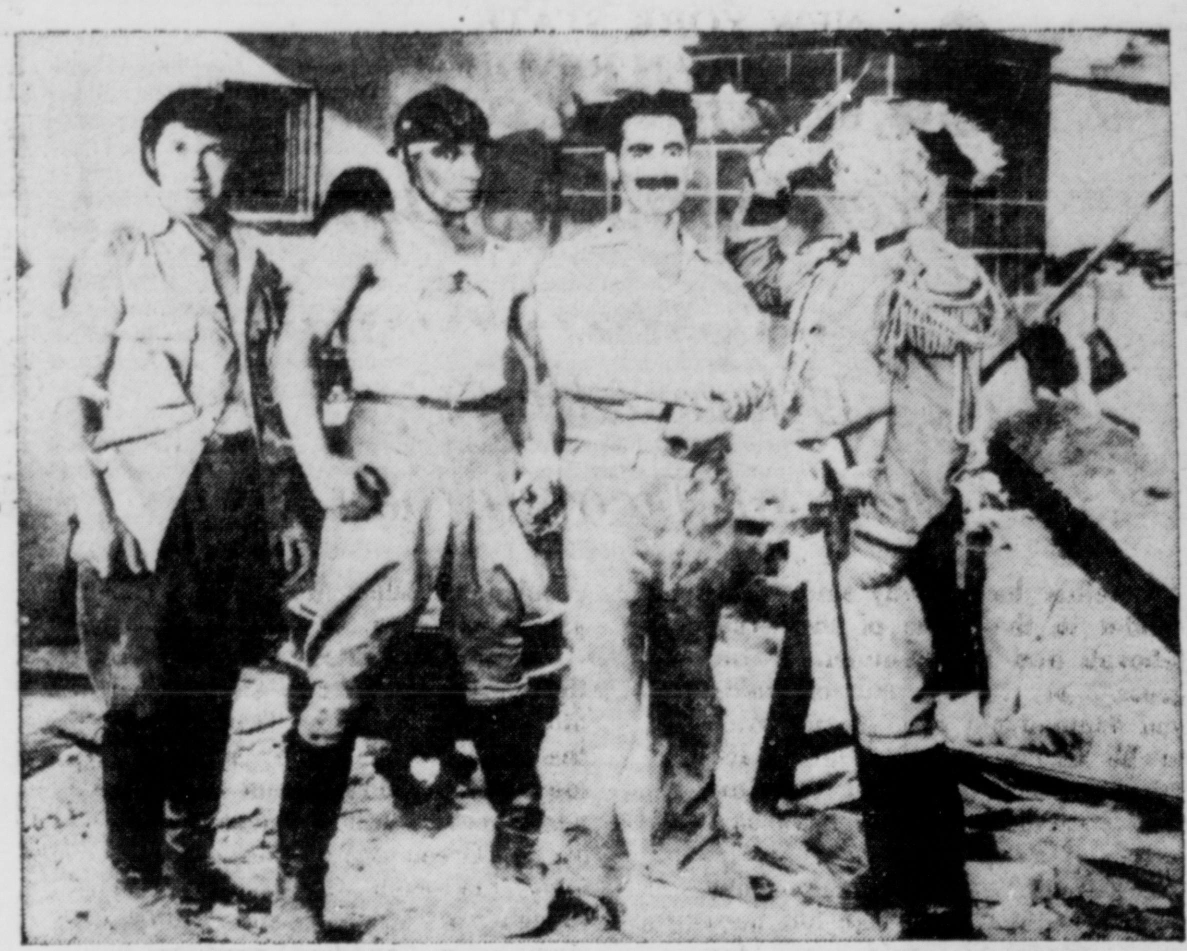
Through these pages, a reader enters the quarryside studio of a noted sculptor, the interior of an octagonal log cabin, the nave of a rustic church. Or becomes the temporary guest of a celebrated artist whose old farmhouse burgeons with paintings and hand-made tiles. Or pauses briefly in the kitchen of a best-selling author, and in the doorway of a popular folksinger's bedroom.

And finally, at book's end, ascends a staircase to scrutinize the beams overhead — knowing that both staircase and beams were the work of the authors. And, on closing the cover, secure in the feeling that you have been received with hospitality, just as the authors will tell you they were received with hospitality everywhere.

"There is a tradition in Woodstock," says this book — and it is a tradition often maintained with difficulty by handmade builders who have had to work slowly but doggedly in the four seasons climate of the Catskills, where nature is not always benign to a carpenter who would raise high the roof beam. (T.G.)

The small steeple tower, the romantic exterior, the soaring space inside, and the charm of an old water pump give this Woodstock handmade home a somewhat secular look. It is one of some 35 houses photographed for a new book by Bob Haney and David Ballantine.

Their Finest Slapstick



In the 1930's, movie audiences laughed until they wept at the zany antics of The Marx Brothers. Audiences of the '70s will no doubt do the same when the Brothers Marx take one of their funniest romps in that sidesplitting comedy of 1935, "A Night at the Opera." Considered their finest comedy of slapstick surrealism, it'll play from Thursday through Sunday Aug. 29 to Sept. 1 at Rhinebeck's Upstate Films; also features Margaret Dumont as the perfect foil for the Marxes.

In another coup de theatre, Woodstock Playhouse owner Harris Gordon has persuaded internationally acclaimed ballet dancer and choreographer Jacques d'Amboise to return for a second performance this summer on the art colony stage. The star of the New York City Ballet, who has few rivals to touch him and is considered by many the best and greatest American male dancer, played to a packed, SRO house in Woodstock last July 1. But the hundreds who were turned away that night will have an opportunity to see d'Amboise when he and his Ballet Encounter programs return to the Playhouse on Saturday, Aug. 31 at 8:30 p.m.

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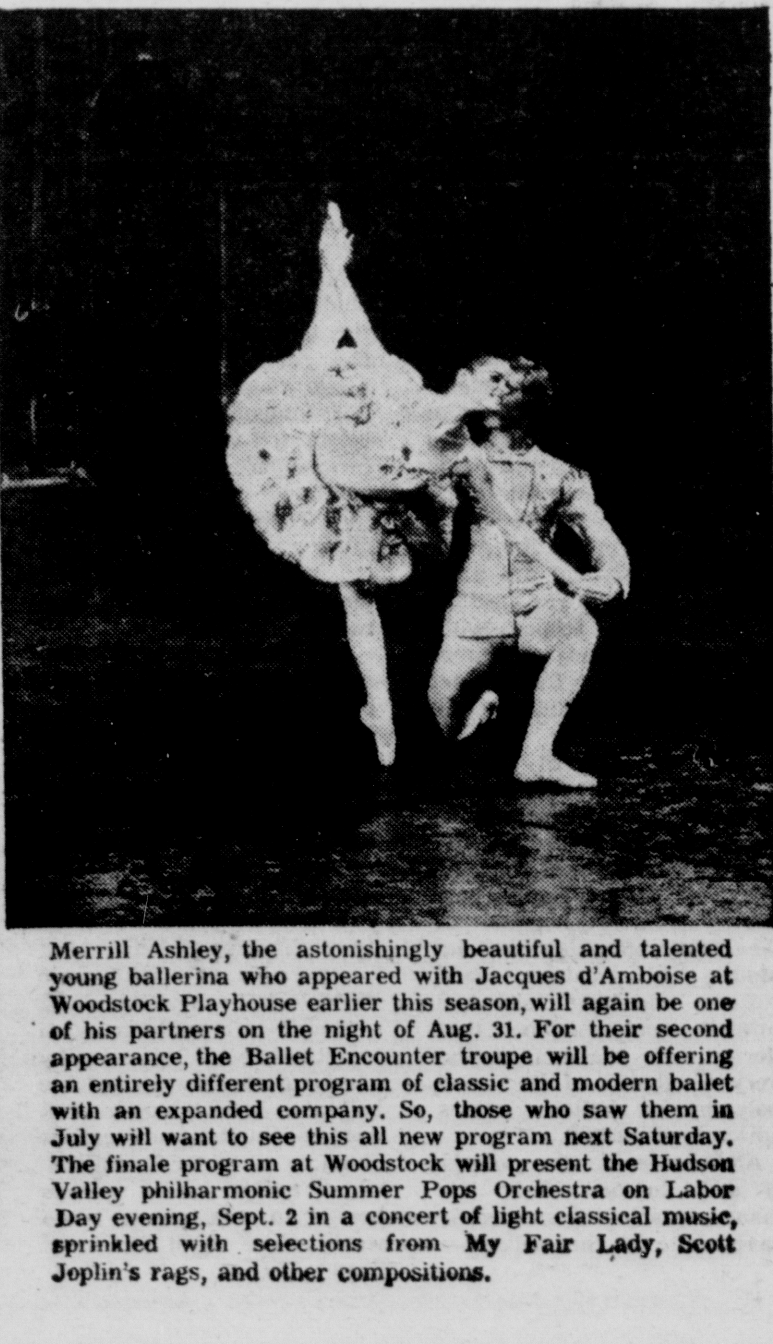
Gala Finale For Woodstock Playhouse



Merrill Ashley, the astonishingly beautiful and talented young ballerina who appeared with Jacques d'Amboise at Woodstock Playhouse earlier this season, will again be one of his partners on the night of Aug. 31. For their second appearance, the Ballet Encounter troupe will be offering an entirely different program of classic and modern ballet with an expanded company. So, those who saw them in July will want to see this all new program next Saturday. The finale program at Woodstock will present the Hudson Valley philharmonic Summer Pops Orchestra on Labor Day evening, Sept. 2 in a concert of light classical music, sprinkled with selections from My Fair Lady, Scott Joplin's rags, and other compositions.

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Bicentennial Byline

Ethan Allen— Hero of Ticonderoga

Whether he actually said: "Surrender in the name of the Great Jehovah and the Continental Congress", or, "Come out of there, you damned old rat!" is not likely to be known at this late date. Ethan Allen (1738-1789) was the kind of man who could have said either.

Big, gruff, blustering Ethan has been a genuine American folk hero ever sincce the cold wet May dawn when he and his Green Mountain Boys carried out their bold assault of Fort Ticonderoga. Clambering out of boats and stiffly ascending the slopes, they took over the stone fort and its vital cannon, with only harsh words and few fisticuffs. Nothing Ethan Allen subsequently did came even close to the drama of this first overt act of the American Revolution.

A few months late, seeking greater glory, Allen endeavored to capture Montreal with hardly a hundred men. This was not boldness, but foolhardiness, and the peerless leader was ignominiously captured.

Taken to England as a common criminal, the captor of Ticonderoga did not take kindly to chains and fetters. He invariably and repeatedly gave his jailers a hard time. They transshipped him to Ireland, back to Canada and finally, under parole, to New York. Gaunt and hungry, but still rebellious, Allen was exchanged after two years.

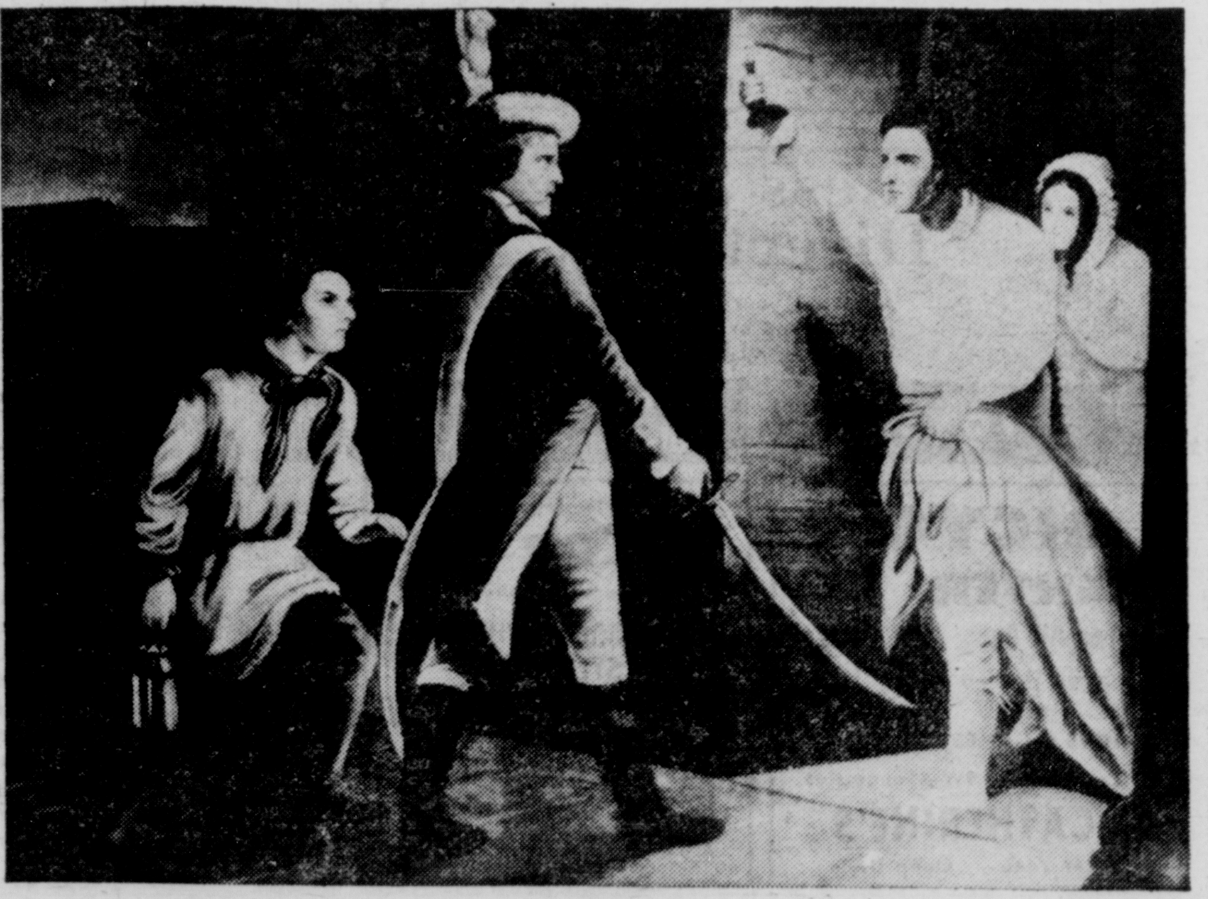
Though appointed a colonel in the Continental Army, Ethan Allen did not return to the fray against the British. He had simmering ideas for an independent state, or perhaps a republic, tucked away in the Green Mountains. Surprisingly, he even flirted with the thought of an independent Vermont as a Canadian province in defiance of the "Yorkers" in Albany.

Always a non-conformist, Ethan in 1785 penned a tract in which he attacked conventional Christianity head-on.

His book was called: "Reason, The Only Oracle of Man." New England church-goers were shocked, and vehement in denunciation, though students of religious history now consider the book quite remarkable.

After an unhappy first marriage, Ethan Allen married a second time and became the father of two sons. (Both of them went to West Point and then forsook Vermont's chill to become planters in Virginia.)

Ethan himself died at 51, and was buried in a cemetery near Burlington. They have not been able to actually locate the hero's bones for some years, which gives grounds for the claim of some of his detractors, that of course he went straight to hell.



Ethan Allen, who earned the title of "Ticonderoga's Hero," captures Ticonderoga in this old painting recreating that Revolutionary War event.

Prints Portfolios Etching Ponchkokie Area & Its People

Communications Village, a non-profit art and communications organization, has been recognized by the America the Beautiful Fund of New York with the award of a seed grant of $2000 for 1973-74 towards the development of a core of hand printers for a series of original prints portfolios relating to the lives of people of the Ponchkokie and related areas.

The America the Beautiful Fund, a non-profit organization giving technical assistance, and occasional initial financial aid to innovative and community projects to protect the quality of the natural, historic, and man made environment, is of the opinion that Communications Village's efforts to develop an audio-graphic system as a communications form for cultural identity throughout the community are worthy of help and recognition. The grant will be used to train two area people in the technique of hand printing original etchings, serigraphs, and relief prints.

The initial project of a portfolio of prints involving the people of Ponchkokie and lower Kingston area, is directed by Benjamin Wigfall who is the artist for the portfolio series, and President of Communications Village. However, the organization is seeking funds to include other outstanding artists which it has viewed. Wigfall is a professor of art and teaches printmaking at SUNY at New Paltz.

Communications Village is presently using the artist's studio in downtown Kingston to train the printer assistants and produce the first portfolio. The studio is an old stable in Ponchkokie which the artist has been renovating. Several seminars and demonstrations are being planned to which the community and general public will be invited.

It is hoped that, through donations and contributions space and equipment can be obtained to develop a Communications Village Design Center which will include the capabilities for creations of audio, video and other art forms, and to act as a community workshop and design resource center.

Funds for this grant were available through the New York State Council on the Arts and the National Endowment for the Arts as part of the America the Beautiful's national efforts to aid the growing movement all over the country to rediscover the vitality of local cultural activities.

The mailing address for Communications Village is 26 Hummel Road, New Paltz.

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The 56-foot steamboat SABINO, now an operating exhibit at Mystic Seaport. The country's last remaining coal-fired passenger vessel, SABINO now carries museum visitors along the Mystic River. (Lester D. Olin photo).

Going to Connecticut Soon? Don't Miss Trip on 'Sabino'

The country's last coal-fired passenger vessel, Mystic Seaport's steamboat **Sabino,** has begun operating on the Mystic River.

The small steamer makes scheduled runs in the upper reaches of the river during the late morning and afternoon, leaving her pier near Seaman's Inne. **Sabino** departs with Seaport visitors at 11:30, 12:30, 1:30, 2:30 and 3:15 p.m. An extra charge helps defray running expenses.

In the evening, two longer trips are offered. **Sabino** leaves the Seaport at 4 and 6, stopping for passengers at Waram Wharf, in the center of Mystic. From here, she heads downstream, through the town's two drawbridges, and two miles down the river to the historic shipbuilding community of Noank. Here, she turns and steams for home, stopping again at Wharam Wharf on the way. Seaport admission is not required for the 4 or 6 trips.

As the only survivor of a large fleet of small steamers, **Sabino** serves her passengers as a fully operational museum exhibit. Crew members are on hand to explain the vessel's background, the history of steam power, and the history of the Mystic River area. A booklet on the history of the **Sabino** and on her steam propulsion is given to each passenger or family group.

Built in East Boothbay, Maine in 1908, **Sabino** served as a link between the island of Casco Bay and the mainland until 1958. During that time, she was a passenger, freight and mail boat, a floating general store, and at times, a hospital. Casco Bay's islands, now inhabitated mostly by seasonal residents, were once the homes of fishermen and others whose only regular tie with the mainland was with steamers like **Sabino.**

Powered by her original steam engine, **Sabino** meets the requirements of the United States Coast Guard for passenger carrying vessels, and is certified for 100 passengers.

The vessel is also available for charter to organized groups for private evening excursions on the Mystic River. Groups should contact **Sabino** Charter Agent, Mystic Seaport, Mystic, Ct. 06355.

Area Author Pens History Of Border War

Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute Professor K. Jack Bauer has authored a new book on the Mexican War, being relased this month by Macmillan Publishing Co., Inc.

"The Mexican War: 1846-48" has been selected as "The Editor's Choice" for the September book of the month of The History Book Club, and is part of the Macmillan series on wars of the United States.

According to The History Book Club, Dr. Bauer's work is "the first, large-scale study in over 50 years of the Mexican War," which was fought over delineation of the United States-Mexican border.

They call it a "clear and readable account of the complex military, political and diplomatic aspects of the conflict," and state that the author shows how the war "degenerated into a bloody, atrocity-marred guerrilla campaign, confused in its conduct, unpopular with the American people, and tragic in both immediate and long range terms."

Book reviewer Mark M. Boatner says Dr. Bauer "keeps very much in mind our recent Vietnam experience, but does so without falling into the modish posture of so many befuddled scholars of today's restless campuses."

Dr. Bauer is archivist and professor of history at RPI, and is the author of "Ships of the Navy, 1775-1959, Volume 1, Combat Vessels" and "Surfboats and Horse Marines."

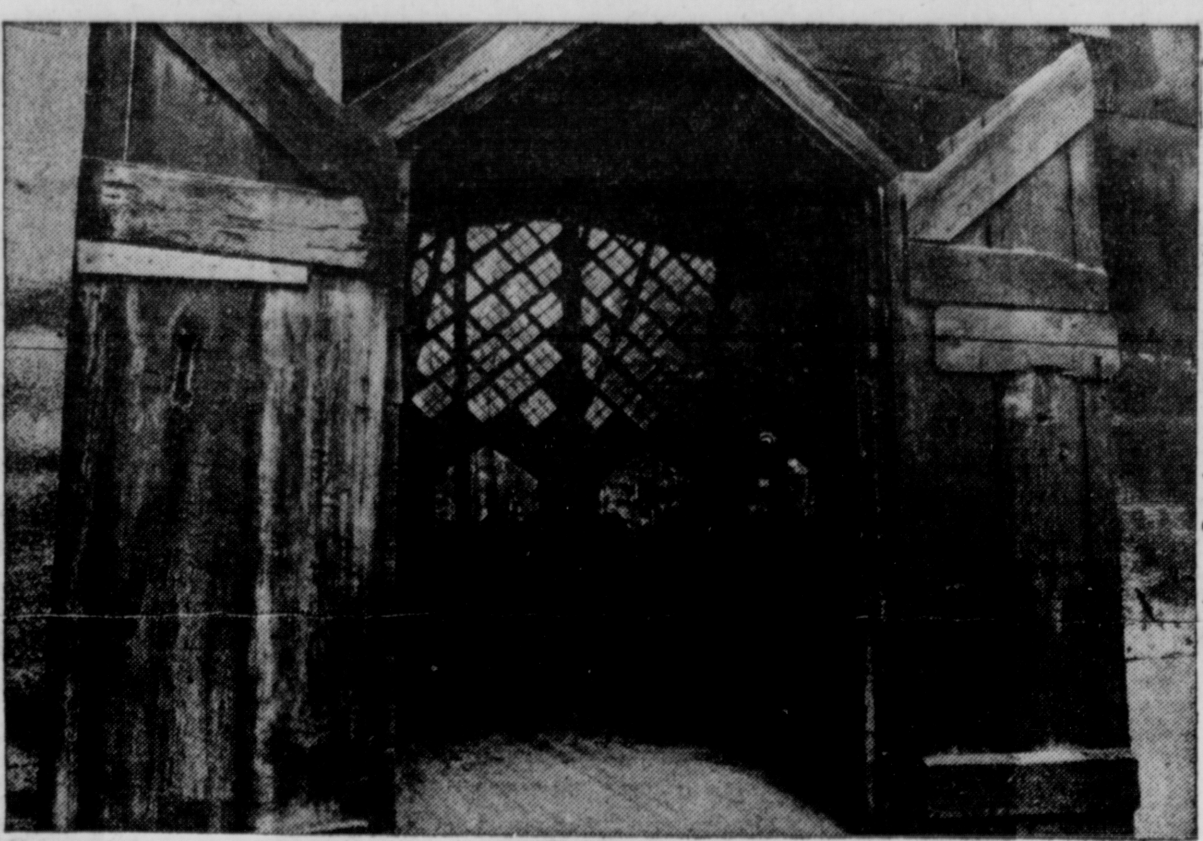
Blanch Prize Awarded Today

Jane Burr House, the dormitory-studio maintained by Woodstock Artists Association for young, deserving artists, will hold its annual "Open House" and student exhibition today, Sunday, Aug. 25 from 2 to 5 p.m.

The public is invited to attend, enjoy refreshments served in the garden, meet the students and view the display of their work done during this summer. The major event of the day will be the awarding of the Arnold Blanch Memorial Prize, which goes annually to the best work of art and the most talented students in the opinion of the judges.

Greeting and meeting with the public today will be Peter and Lylea Chadwick, resident couple at Burr House. Visitors are also invited to view the new improvements in the Barn, the male students' residence. A new second floor in the barn is now the dormitory, and the main floor has become a roomy painting studio. These alterations and improvements were made possible by the Collector's Choice fund raising event of WAA and anonymous donations.

Burr House is located in Bearsville off Route 212 behind the Woodstock Bowling Lanes.



Young people will take over the half century old Maverick Hall; crowd through these venerable doors today to enjoy this year's final Young Peoples' Concert at the Woodstock musical showplace. Later in the day, a second concert for all age groups will be offered. (Howie Greenberg photo)

It's Double Feature Day At Maverick Concert Hall

THE ENSEMBLE FOR EARLY MUSIC will be featured at the Maverick Concert Hall today, Sunday (Aug. 25) in two events, the first of which will be this year's final Young Peoples' Concert, at 11:30 a.m.

As usual, the performers will demonstrate musical style, technique and ensemble, and audience participation will be encouraged. Free lemonade, cookies and coffee will be available for all. After the Young Peoples' Concert, members of the audience will be free to chat with the musicians in and around the Maverick Hall.

The main concert program at 3 p.m. this afternoon will offer A Musical Commemoration of Francesco Petrarca, and after the intermission there will be a special presentation — A MUSICALL DREAME, Songs and Ayres of Elizabethan Times.

THE ENSEMBLE FOR EARLY MUSIC was recently formed by members of the former New York Pro Musica Antiqua to continue, with renewed vigor, the performance of medieval and Renaissance music of the highest standard, on the most comprehensive collection of early instruments, with authoritative scholarly assistance.

At the Maverick Concert will be DANIEL COLLINS, Countertenor; WENDY GILLESPIE, who will play the viola da gamba, the vielle and the sackbut; DAVID HART on flutes, recorder and lute; JEAN LAMON will be heard on the violin, rebec and vielle; and FREDERICK RENZ (the Group's founder) will play harpsichord, organs and hurdy-gurdy. Tickets will be available at the hall on Woodstock's Maverick Road prior to both concerts.

The Charm of the Catskills

Charlotte Jacobsen, whose much admired paintings have captured the charm of the Catskills, is exhibiting her work from now through Labor Day at the Phoenicia Library. The many and varied moods of this mountainous area are beautifully rendered by artist Jacobsen, who has studied at the Art Students League in New York and exhibited in Massachusetts, New Jersey, and New York City. A resident of Woodland Valley, she has worked on environmental and conservation matters in Shandaken, and her canvas subjects reflect her interest in the unspoiled beauty of the local scene. Highly popular with private collectors, her open to the public show at the Public Library in Phoenicia makes for a fine attraction.

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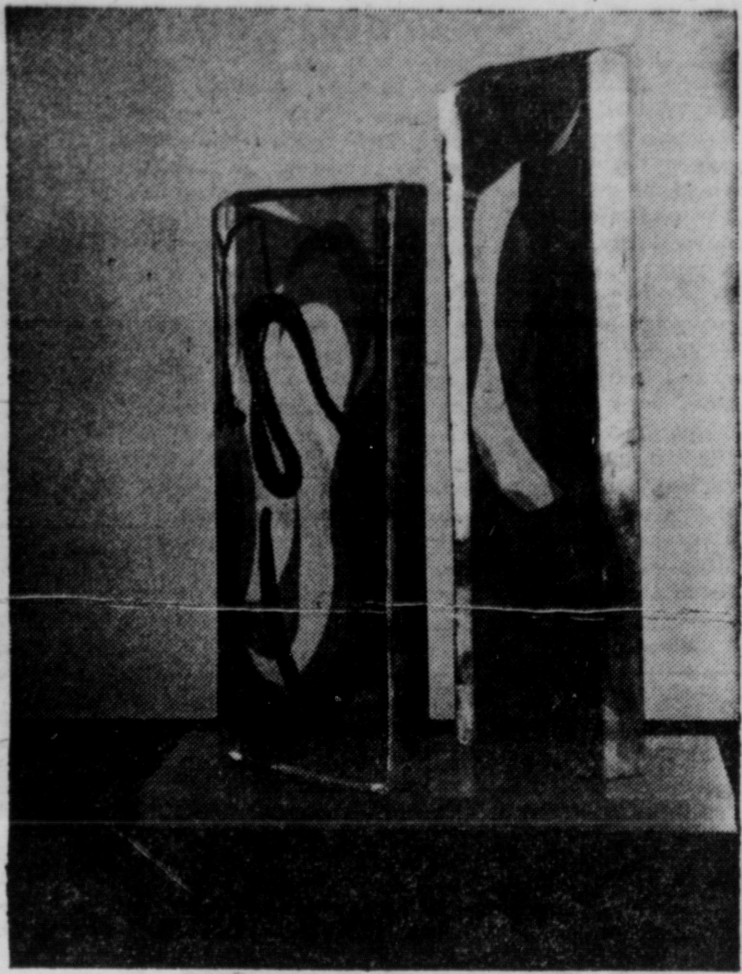
Laminated Plexiglass captures forever colorful shapes in vinyl film, as inner and outer forms fuse into a multi-dimensional piece of table-top sculpture. It's one of the Claire Cooperstein works to be featured in her one-woman show at the Wildwycke Village art gallery.



Vinyl film and crystals are imbedded in this sculpture piece of laminated plexiglass sheets — and set in a base of hidden light. It'll be included in the Cooperstein show at Wildwycke Village, which will remain on view through Sept. 30.

The Magic of Transparency in Plastic Sculpture

"NEw Dimensions", a one woman show featuring plastic sculpture and paintings by Claire Cooperstein, will open Labor Day weekend at the MAA art gallery in Wildwycke Village in West Park.

Working with polyester resin and acrylic (Lucite and Plexiglass) Ms. Cooperstein concentrates on clear platics, where the outer skin and interior mass become one through the magic of transparency — a stretching of the imagination beyond the usual visual realm. She frequently combines the two plastics along with vinyl film, special colorants, and a variety of crystals. Small lights are hidden within the bases of many of the pieces, to add mystery to the light-piping quality of polished acrylic. Roads as well as sheets are heat formed into flowing organic forms that echo the rhythms of nature.

Although the artist claims no conscious attempt, the transparency and glowing colors found in he plastic sculpture appear to be echoed in the abstract paintings. Says Ms. Cooperstein, "My love affair with plastics never brought a divorce from my first love — painting. Instead I found the one releasing and reinforcing the other."

Although these color compositions appear to be sprayed the soft blendings and shadings are achieved by use of a special medium and dozens of soft brushes. Most of the paintings can be hung either vertically or horizontally, with no frame being necessary, since the sides are finished and painted as an extension of the picture plan.

Ms. Cooperstein has a BA from Goddard College in Vermont, studied at the Arts Students League, the Positano Art Workshop in Italy, and at Johne Pike's Watercolor School in Woodstock. A few watercolors are included in the Wildwycke exhibition.

She has taught a course in Plastics in the Experimental Studies Program at New Paltz State College, and will be teaching an expanded course in Plastics for the Continuing Education Department at Ulster County Community College this Fall.

The Wildwycke show, which opens with a reception from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday, August 30 will continue through September.

In the adjoining gallery, members of the Marbletown Artists Association will open their second group show at the same time, with a superior collection of paintings, graphics, sculpture and crafts.

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Come To State Fair!

If there is anything more American than apple pie, it must be the county fair! A happy tradition and a popular perennial! One of the country's great fairs with something for absolutely everyone is New York State's Superfair.

Superfair Week at the Syracuse fairgrounds begins on Tuesday, August 27 and ends on Labor Day, September 2.

If you're attending the Fair, this summer, you may get a chance to see yourself on television this winter. The Fair will be filmed for a TV spectacular on "Great Fairs of America."

Some other firsts at this year's Fair you won't want to miss include the famous Schlitz 40-Horse Hitch and a bigtime rodeo show.

The 40-matched Belgian draft horses, driven by one man, will pull a gala circus bandwagon on a daily midday tour of the fairgrounds. The kids will enjoy visiting the Grandstand infield to watch the driver and crew harness and hitch up this famous troop of horses beforehand. You may have seen the famous 40-horse hitch in the 1974 Rose Ball telecast of the Tournament of Roses parade.

The rodeo performances at 8:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, August 30 and 31 will feature over 100 professional cowboys and cowgirls.

The cowboys will compete in bronco riding, calf roping, bull riding and steer wrestling. The cowgirls are scheduled to compete in such special events as barrel racing.

The Art and Home Center, headquarters for arts and crafts competitions is celebrating its 40th anniversary this year. On Wednesday, August 28, at 10:30-11:30 a.m., there will be a nostalgic "Salute to the 1930's." Other daily anniversary events will include 30's fashion shows, music, films and dancing.

"Something for everyone" at the Fair includes 30000 exhibits, displays and demonstrations daily in Fair buildings open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. . . . the International Horse Show with 1500 horses . . . harness racing . . . and a mile-long Midway with carnival, games and rides in a colorful setting of bright lights and happy music.

You will be dazzled by the aerial maneuvers of the Silver Eagles Army helicopter team appearing at the Fair on Thursday, August 29.

At Empire Court, you will be entertained by an impressive list of headline entertainers . . . Country and Western singer Roy Clark along with Diana Trask and the Spurrlows on August 27 and 28 . . . Comedian George Kirby and the Little Angels, 36 Korean girl singers on August 29 and 30 . . . Tony Orlando and Dawn, hit recording stars on August 31 . . . and The Fifth Dimension on September 1 and 2 . . . There is no additional charge for admission to Empire Court.

The Serendipity Singers, who are coming to the Fair to appear in the TV spectacular, are also expected to sing at the Fair.

Teenagers will enjoy the Youth Division competitions in areas related to the home, farm, recreation and environment.

Younger children will be especially interested in the small animal zoo in the Farm Machinery Exhibit area. Also, the popular Children's Theater Wagon in front of the Pure Foods Building presenting plays, clown acts, continuous puppet and mime shows.

Grandstand shows for which tickets may be purchased include performances by the Osmond Brothers, popular singing group on August 29 . . . motor sports on August 27 and 28 . . . the rodeo on August 30 and 31 . . . the Demolition Derby on September 1 . . . and stock car races on Labor Day afternoon.

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Handell's Solo Show Featured at Jarvis

"Dozing" is the title of this pastel work by artist Albert Handell, one of Woodstock's most frequent prize winners. It is featured, along with numerous other examples of his portraits in his current one-man show at the Jarvis Gallery, Broadview Road, Woodstock. The show opened yesterday; will remain on view to the public through Sept. 7. Handell has been winning awards since 1965, his latest the 1974 Stanley Grumbacher Memorial Award, and his work is owned by such museums as the Syracuse and Salt Lake City Museums of Fine Arts. (Helga Photo Studio photo)

Collectors Choice A Party Supreme For Holiday Weekend

Consolation prize for the Collectors Choice cocktail party being readied by the Woodstock Artists Association for Labor Day weekend, Sunday, Sept. 1 — and a prize well worth winning — is this clever original drawing by James P. Moyers. And it's only one of a number of works of art party-goers will have a chance to take home. Every ticket buyer is entitled to a free original print by Robert Orsini; also have an opportunity to win the big prize of the day, a choice between a David Stoltz sculpture, or a painting by either Brock, Lucile Blanch, Gladys Brodsky, Albert Handell or Rolph Scarlett. Fund raising party will be held in the WAA Gallery and garden on Woodstock's Village Green from 5-7 p.m. Sept. 1. Tickets are now on sale at the gallery, or may be purchased at the door next Sunday, if any of the 200 to be offered still remain.

The Pointer Sisters in marcelled hair, clunky deco jewelry and 40's dresses and feather boas, will bound on stage at Saratoga on Aug. 31 and Sept. 2 to perform at the first American Song Festival.

Henry Mancini will serve as one of the members of the Jury to judge the final competition in the American Song Festival, the first international songwriting competition ever in the U.S. Among other judges are Leonard Feather and Skitch Henderson.

Jose Feliciano is among the stellar group of performing artists who will interpret the winning songs at the American Song Festival. He'll appear Aug. 30 on a bill that will also feature Sarah Vaughan; will return Sept. 2, along with Richie Havens.

American Songfest Is All Shaped Up For Saratoga Bow

The first American Song Festival, to be held Labor Day Weekend at Saratoga Performing Arts Center, has lined up its artists and hosts for all four nights.

Some 60, 000 song entries were received by contest deadline and 36 semi-finalists have been picked to compete for the $128000 in prizes. The pop ballad category got most enries, with country a strong second. Surprisingly, rock had the least entries.

Big name stars will be entertaining and singing the winning entries. Appearing Aug. 30 will be Jose Feliciano, the Righteous Brothers, Sarah Vaughan, the Eagles and the Stampeders. Aug. 31 will eature Al Wilson, the Spinners, the Oak Ridge Boys, Rev. James Cleveland, the Pointer Sisters and Ray Charles. Wolfman Jack will host these shows.

On Sept. 1, Roger Miller, Loggins and Messina, Richie Havens, Glen Yarbrough & the Limeliters, Molly Bee and the Hagers will perform, with Miller and Limeliter Lou Gottlieb hosting.

Sept. 2 Helen Reddy and Paul Williams will host and perform, along with whichever of the previous artists earlier sang the 12 songs making the finals.

Ticket prices will range from $5 for outdoor seating that can hold up to 20000 around the Saratoga amphitheatre, to $25 for the 138 closest seats which also includes admission to the ball following each show. A 10 per cent discount price is offered on the four-show series ticket.

Tickets for each concert, and for the entire American Song Festival series, Aug. 30 through Sept. 2, are available through the Saratoga Performing Arts Center, Saratoga Springs, N.Y. (518) 587-3330, or through the Ticketron outlet at Sears in Kingston Plaza locally.

King Bhumiphol Aduldej of Thailand, jamming here on Alto Sax with Benny Goodman, entered four songs in the American Song Festival — but, unfortunately, after the entry deadline. However, the King will be honored with a special performance of one of his compositions during the first concert. "After all, this is an historic occasion," says Festival president Malcolm Klein. "How many kings have ever entered a music festival? We certainly have to treat him differently than an ordinary contestant."

Helen Reddy, Grammy Award singer, will be special guest star at the Song Fest on Gala Grand Award Night, Monday, Sept. 2. With songwriter-singer Paul Williams, she'll co-host and perform.

Mercer Ellington, talented son of Duke Ellington, who has taken over leadership of his father's band, will guest conduct the American Song Festival orchestra on Aug. 31.

The Righteous Brothers are back together again, singing in the same style as before, and they'll be singing twice at the American Song Fest on Aug. 30 and again on Sept. 2.

Old timers like Jim Collins dressed up like Catskills mountain men out of the past, and got into the swing of things at the recent Old Timers Day in Saugerties. Main business streets in town were closed to traffic, and pedestrians took advantage of this mall for a day to shop for bargains at sidewalk booths; gobble up such goodies as snow cones, sausage sandwiches and corn on the cob.

Joe Benjamin, looking more like a handle-bar-mustached gent out of the 1890's than the 1974 Mayor of Saugerties (which he is), stops to chat with couple manning needlepoint and embroidery handcrafts booth on Old Timers Day. Saugerties Supervisor Mike Schovel also showed up; climbed aboard the bandstand to sing-a-long with Papa Bear's Band and demonstrate his prowess in the art of soft shoe dancing.

Before mechanized street sweepers with built-in whirling brushes arrived on the scene, village clean-up was handled by a man with a broom and a push cart. And Old Timers Day in Saugerties offered this return-to-the-past scene, as Harry Hoffman, of the Saugerties Environment Committee turned "streetcleaner" "In Remembrance of Petey" to tackle the considerable refuse resulting from the huge crowd attending.

Old Timers Day In Saugerties Was a Saturday Of Fun in the Sun

Entertainment was one of the main ingredients of Old Timers Day, from the kick-off parade in the morning to the barbecued chicken dinner at night. Providing an old world Bavarian flavor as they danced in the street here were the Tillson Schuhplattlers. (Freeman photos by Carey)

If oldsters found nostalgia in reliving the past at Old Timers Day, youngsters were intrigued by the old-fashioned fun, as well. Among those fascinated by all the activity was this two-year-old, Sue Clough.

Remember when there was a Barbershop Quartet on every corner? Well, Saugerties remembered in the course of celebrating Old Timers Day. Harmonizing away in straw katys and stripped jackets were "The Ridge Runners" (L-R) tenor Dan Doyle, lead Roger Van Alstyne, bass Bob Bowes, and baritone Will Heidinger.

YOUR FATHER'S MUSTACHE during a happy moment with comedian Danny Thomas at the Emmy Awards presentation ceremony. The rollicking band will be appearing at The Handlebar here in Kingston next Thursday, Aug. 29.

Your Father's Mustache Coming to Handlebar

One of the most exuberant banjo bands in the entire U.S. of A. will be making its first appearance ever in Kingston on Thursday night, Aug. 29. Which means that YOUR FATHER'S MUSTACHE is coming to The Handlebar on North Front Street here to take part in the first anniversary celebration of The Handlebar.

Any TV viewer and every football fan is already aware that YOUR FATHER'S MUSTACHE is a nationally renowned five-piece band that uses the roaring music of the Roaring 1920's as a starting point to involve audiences in group participation and sing-a-longs.

Hand clapping, foot stomping audiences are this uniquely zany group's trademark. The five-piece group that's THE MUSTACHE features banjos, trombones, tubas, guitars — and a pretty singer-dancer, who also plays the trombone. Their repertoire runs the gamut of music from the 1890's right through to the latest pop numbers of the 1970's.

Needless to say, YOUR FATHER'S MUSTACHE has an endless list of credits, ranging from television to nightclubs to college campuses. These infectiously talented musicians have appeared on The Ed Sullivan Show, Johnny Carson Show, Mike Douglas Show, and The Jack Jones Special. They played the Hilton Plaza Hotel for 18 straight months; have performed for The Rowan and Martin Company Party, The Macy's Thansgiving Day Parade, the Tony Awards, the Emmy Awards, at half-time shows for both New York Jets and New York Giants games, and for the National Association of Television Arts and Sciences. And they've also appeared at colleges across the country from Washington State to Florida State, while side-tripping to the University of Waterloo in Canada.

YOUR FATHER'S MUSTACHE will be coming to The Handlebar directly from a smash summer engagement at the famed Harrah's club in Lake Tahoe, Nevada. The Handlebar curtain rolls up at 9:30 p.m. on Thursday, Aug. 29 for a four hour show featuring MUSTACHE that will kick off the local bistro's big first anniversary celebration weekend.

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The Diverse Subjects Of Ray Euffa

"Vietnam Woman" is the title of this portrait by Ray Euffa, whose work has been exhibited previously at the Library of Congress and numerous galleries and universities. Her current show at Woodstock's Inter-County Bank also includes works from South of the Border. (Freeman photos by Haines)

'Stop the World' Now at Hyde Park

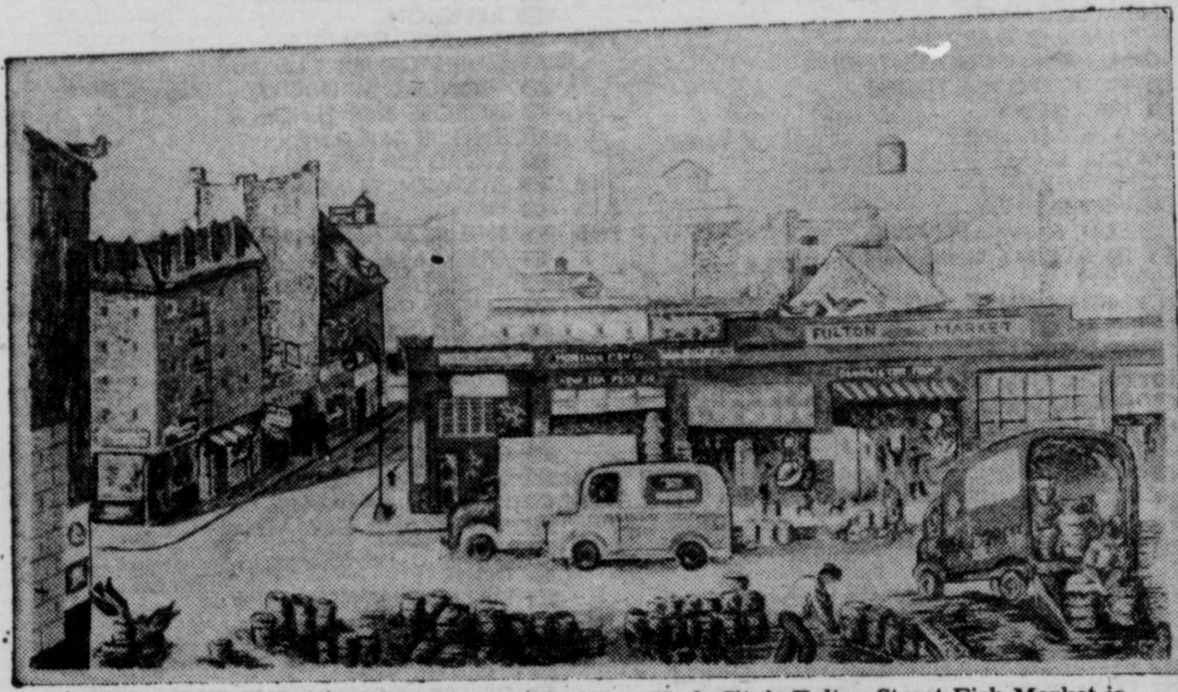
The Abraxas Resident Theater at the Hyde Park Playhouse is currently offering its final show of the season "STOP THE WORLD I WANT TO GET OFF." This marks one of the few presentations of this Broadway musical hit in the Hudson Valley area.

"STOP THE WORLD" was written by the British team of Leslie Briscusse (Goodbye Mr. Chips and Dr. Doolittle) and the shows original star, Anthony Newley. This pair also wrote the musical "The Roar of the Greasepaint the Smell of the Crowd," and the musical theme to the movie "Goldfinger."

The show is an odyssey through the life of Littlechap who is a Chaplinesque circus clown who mugs and mimes his way from birth to death. Littlechap's story could be that of any young man with aspirations of wealth and love. He climbs the ladder of success with musical songs like, "Gonna Build Me A Mountain" and "For Once In A Lifetime." Stopping only long enough for love and marriage, Littlechap ends the show with the song "What Kind Of Fool Am I?"

Littlechap is played by Jim Dapolonia and Evie, Anya Ilse, and Ginnie are played by Charl Lee Joens. The show is being co-directed by Michael King and Dean Bushy. Musical Director for the show is Dean Bushy leading a group of musical honors students, from the Spackenkill High School.

Dates for shows are tonight, Aug. 25 and again Aug. 29, 30, and 31. All shows begin promptly at 8 p.m. and ticket prices are $3.50 for Thursday and Sunday performances and 4 for Friday and Saturday performances. Group rates are available and ticket reservations can be made by calling 229-9117.



The bustling, burgeoning, churning world of New York City's Fulton Street Fish Market is the subject of this Ray Euffa watercolor. But her current exhibit at the Inter-County Bank in the art colony also features watercolors of landscapes done in the environs of Woodstock.

The subject matter of artist Ray Euffa is varied and diverse. Among the watercolors, drawings and graphics included in her current exhibit at the Inter-County Bank, Mill Hill Road, Woodstock is this "Hawaiian Family." The show will remain on view through the month of August.

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The TV Almanac

Complete Weekly Listings

DAYTIME LISTINGS

Monday thru Friday

DAYTIME LISTINGS

ABC CBS and NBC will cover the Judiciary Impeachment Hearings on a rotation basis at 10 a.m.

MORNING

5:55 3 NEWS AND WEATHER
6:00 3 YOUR FUTURE IS NOW
6:10 3 MORNING NEWS
6:15 7 EYEWITNESS NEWS
8 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
6:27 5 FRIENDS
6:30 2 SUMMER SEMESTER
3 FACE THE STATE (Mon.)
3 INTERNATIONAL ZONE (Tues.)
3 QUE HAY DE NUEVO (Wed.)
3 CHALLENGE (Thurs.)
3 LEER SIN LETRAS (Fri.)
4 KNOWLEDGE
5 SPEAK FOR YOURSELF
5 INSIDE THE ARTS (Fri.)
6 S.U.N.Y. PROGRAM
7 LISTEN AND LEARN
8 YALE '74 (Mon.)
8 EIGHTH DAY (Tues.)
8 THIS IS THE LIFE (Wed.)
8 CONNECTICUT SCENE (Thurs.)
8 DIALOGUE (Fri.)
7:00 2 CBS NEWS
3 MORNING NEWS
4 6 THE TODAY SHOW
5 UNDERDOG
7 A.M. NEW YORK
8 FATHER KNOWS BEST
10 SUMMER SEMESTER
11 MORNING REPORT
7:25 4 NEWS
7:30 3 9 NEWS
5 THE FLINTSTONES
8 NEW ZOO REVUE
10 POPEYE
11 THE LITTLE RASCALS
13 CONSULTATION (Mon.)
13 PERSPECTIVES (Tues.)
13 AGRICULTURE U.S.A. (Wed.)
13 VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION (Thurs.)
13 INSIGHT (Fri.)
7:40 10 THE GOODSHIP NEWS
8:00 2 3 10 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
5 BUGS BUNNY
8 THE DONNA REED SHOW
9 MAKE ROOM FOR DADDY
11 COURAGEOUS CAT
13 NEW ZOO REVUE
8:25 6 NEWS
8:30 5 MR. ED
6 TODAY
8 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
11 TIMMY AND LASSIE
13 TENNESSEE TUXEDO
9:00 2 FARMER'S DAUGHTER
3 NEW ENGLAND JOURNAL
4 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
5 THE RIFLEMAN
6 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW
7 MORNING MOVIE
8 THE PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
10 DIALING FOR DOLLARS
11 SUBURBAN CLOSEUP (Mon.)
11 PUERTO RICAN NEW YORKER (Tues.)
11 FOCUS: NEW JERSEY (Wed.)
11 BOROUGH REPORT (Thurs.)
11 BLACK PRIDE (Fri.)
13 THE DAVID ALLAN SHOW
13 17 SESAME STREET
9:30 2 THE PAT COLLINS SHOW
4 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
5 DENNIS THE MENACE
9 JOURNEY TO ADVENTURE
11 CONTEMPORARY CATHOLIC (Mon.)
11 EQUAL TIME (Tues.)
11 THE JEWISH DIMENSION (Wed.)
11 ASK CONGRESS (Thurs.)
11 PULPIT AND PEOPLE (Fri.)
10:00 2 3 10 THE JOKER'S WILD
4 6 NAME THAT TUNE
5 HAZEL
8 DIALING FOR DOLLARS
9 ROMPER ROOM
11 MORNING AT THE MOVIES
13 COFFEE BREAK
13 17 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
10:30 2 3 10 GAMBIT
4 6 WINNING STREAK
5 THE MOTHERS-IN-LAW
13 17 THE FLOWER SHOW
11:00 2 3 10 NOW YOU SEE IT
4 6 HIGH ROLLERS
5 I LOVE LUCY
7 GOMER PYLE
8 PASSWORD
9 STRAIGHT TALK
11 THAT GIRL
13 17 BIT WITH KNIT
11:30 2 3 10 LOVE OF LIFE
4 6 THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
5 MIDDAY LIVE!
7 8 13 THE BRADY BUNCH
11 ABBOTT AND COSTELLO (Mon.-Thurs.)
13 17 LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU
11:55 2 3 10 CBS MID-DAY NEWS

AFTERNOON

12:00 2 10 THE YOUNG AND RESTLESS
3 8 NEWS
4 6 JACKPOT
7 13 PASSWORD
9 THE LUCY SHOW
11 NEW ZOO REVUE
13 17 MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD
12:25 3 EYE ON WOMEN
12:30 2 3 10 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
4 CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES
6 NEWS
7 13 SPLIT SECOND
8 THE FARMER'S DAUGHTER
9 THE MILLIONAIRE
11 THE MAGIC GARDEN
11 JOYA'S FUN SCHOOL (Fri.)
13 17 HODGEPODGE LODGE
12:55 4 6 NBC NEWS
1:00 2 WHAT'S MY LINE?
3 MATCH GAME '74
4 CONCENTRATION
5 MOVIE MATINEE
6 CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES
7 8 13 ALL MY CHILDREN
9 MOVIE 9
10 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
11 THE GALLOPING GOURMET
13 17 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
1:30 2 3 10 AS THE WORLD TURNS
4 6 JEOPARDY
7 8 13 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
11 GET SMART
13 17 YOU
2:00 2 3 10 THE GUIDING LIGHT
4 6 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
7 8 13 THE NEWLYWED GAME
11 THE ADDAMS FAMILY
13 17 EVENING AT POPS (Mon.)
13 17 MASTERPIECE THEATRE (Tues.)
13 17 INTERNATIONAL PERFORMANCE (Wd)
13 17 AMERICAN DRAEM MACHINE (Thurs.)
13 17 MAN BUILDS, MAN DESTROYS (Fri.)
13 TO BE ANNOUNCED (Thurs.)
2:10 9 METS BASEBALL (Wed.)
2:30 2 3 10 THE EDGE OF NIGHT
4 6 THE DOCTORS
5 INSIGHT (Fri.)
7 8 13 THE GIRL IN MY LIFE
11 THE BILL COSBY SHOW
13 17 EYE TO EYE (Fri.)
3:00 2 3 10 THE PRICE IS RIGHT
4 6 ANOTHER WORLD
5 CASPER
7 8 13 GENERAL HOSPITAL
9 MYSTERY THEATER
11 FATHER KNOWS BEST
13 17 SPANISH
3:30 2 10 MATCH GAME '74
3 THE RANGER STATION
4 6 SURVIVE A MARRIAGE
5 HUCKLEBERRY HOUND
7 8 13 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
11 NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR
13 17 HODGEPODGE LODGE
4:00 2 10 TATTLETALES
3 BEAT THE CLOCK
4 SOMERSET
5 BUGS BUNNY
6 THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
7 8 13 THE $10,000 PYRAMID
9 BLOCKBUSTER MOVIE
9 METS BASEBALL (Thurs.)
11 F TROOP
13 17 SESAME STREET
4:30 2 3 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW
4 ROOM 222
5 MR. ED
6 HOGAN'S HEROES
7 MOVIE
8 10 THE MERV GRIFFIN S
11 THE MUNSTERS
13 THE LUCY SHOW
5:00 4 NEWSCENTER 4
5 DENNIS THE MENACE
6 MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE
9 CELEBRITY TENNIS (Wed.)
11 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
13 THE HIGH CHAPARRAL
13 17 MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD
5:30 5 THE FLINTSTONES
6 NEWS
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
13 17 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
5:55 3 WHAT'S HAPPENING UPDATE

SUNDAY

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August 25, 1974

MORNING

6:30 3 WHAT'S HAPPENING
5 RELIGION
7:00 2 BAILEY'S COMETS
3 CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP
4 WONDER WINDOW
6 ACROSS THE FENCE
8 THIS IS THE LIFE
13 WORD OF LIFE
7:15 7 EYEWITNESS NEWS
7:25 2 NEWS
7:30 2 THE AMAZING CHAN CLAN
3 QUE PASA
4 MODERN FARMER
5 DENNIS THE MENACE
6 GOOD NEWS
7 FAITH FOR TODAY
8 WORSHIP FOR SHUT-INS
9 THE CHRISTOPHERS
10 VOICE OF VICTORY
11 CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP
13 GLORY OF THE GOSPEL
7:45 6 PETS ON PARADE
7 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
8:00 2 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
3 INSIGHT
4 LIBRARY LIONS
5 WONDERAMA
6 I BELIEVE IN MIRACLES
7 INSIGHT
8 CELEBRATION OF THE EUCHARIST
9 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
10 OLD TIME GOSPEL HOUR
11 ORAL ROBERTS PRESENTS
13 CATHEDRAL OF TOMORROW
8:30 2 PATCHWORK FAMILY
3 SPREAD A LITTLE SUNSHINE
4 MARYKNOLL WORLD
6 9 DAY OF DISCOVERY
7 THE ANSWER
8 INSIGHT
11 EAST SIDE KIDS
"The Clancy Street Boys" (1943) starring Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall. The boys pose as offspring of a poor childless couple in order that they might receive welfare benefits.
8:50 4 TV SUNDAY SCHOOL
9:00 3 QUE HAY DE NUEVO
6 9 ORAL ROBERTS
7 CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP
8 MAKE IT REAL
10 TOWN AND COUNTRY
13 HOUR OF POWER

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SUNDAY Continued

(13) SESAME STREET
9:10 (4) THE JEWISH SCENE
9:30 (2) THE WAY TO GO
(3) WE BELIEVE
(4) HERE AND NOW
(6) HEAR THE WORD
(7) DAVEY AND GOLIATH
(8) CAPTAIN NOAH
(9) RIGHT NOW
(10) TABLE OF THE LORD
(11) THE ADDAMS FAMILY
10:00 (2) (3) LAMP UNTO MY FEET
(4) SUNDAY
(6) TO BE ANNOUNCED
(7) (8) KID POWER
(9) THE SUNDAY MASS
(11) I DREAM OF JEANNIE
(13) CAROSELLO ITALIANO
(13) MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD
10:30 (2) (3) MARSHALL EFRON'S SUNDAY SCHOOL
(6) GO!
(7) (8) THE OSMONDS
(9) POINT OF VIEW
(10) FACE TO FACE
(11) FATHER KNOWS BEST
(13) CARRASCOLENDAS
11:00 (2) (3) CAMERA THREE
(5) WOMEN'S PRO TENNIS
(6) WRESTLING
(7) (8) H.R. PUFNSTUF
(9) REX HUMBARD
(10) VISION ON
(11) F TROOP
(13) CELEBRITY BOWLING
(13) SESAME STREET
11:30 (2) PUBLIC HEARING
(3) EVERYWOMAN
(4) RESEARCH PROJECT
(7) (8) MAKE A WISH
(10) MARSHALL EFRON'S SUNDAY SCHOOL
(11) SUNDAY AT THE MOVIES I
"Buck Privates Come Home" (1947) starring Bud Abbott, Lou Costello. Two GIs, returning from overseas, seek legal custody of a French orphan they smuggled into the country.
(13) DRAGNET

AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) (3) FACE THE NATION
(4) RELIGION IN REVIEW
(5) EASTSIDE COMEDY
"In the Money" (1958) starring Huntz Hall, Stanley Clements. The boys become the dupe of a diamond smuggling plot.
(6) DEATH VALLEY DAYS
(7) VISION ON
(8) CONNECTICUT SCENE
(9) HOUR OF POWER
(10) ROLLER GAME OF THE WEEK
(13) THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
(13) THE BARON
"Time to Kill"
12:15 (8) SPEAKING FOR THE CONSUMER
12:30 (2) NEWSMAKERS
(3) CHALLENGE
(4) MEET THE PRESS
(6) LASSIE
(7) EYEWITNESS NEWS CONFERENCE
(8) DIALOGUE
12:55 (2) NEWS
1:00 (2) PICTURE FOR A SUNDAY AFTERNOON
"The War of the Worlds" (1953) starring Gene Barry, Ann Robinson. An unexpected and surprising turn of events saves the world from an invasion by Mars.
(3) BIG 3 THEATRE
"The Savage Guns" (1962) starring Richard Basehart, Alex Nicol. A gunfighter, eager to settle down, is forced back into action in a terrorized Mexican town with the aid of an ex-Confederate major.
(4) SPEAKING FREELY
(5) 5 STAR MOVIE
"Beasts of Marseilles" (1959) starring Steven Boyd, Anna Gaylor. The POW's escape and are smuggled out of Italy only to find themselves in the midst of the fire of Nazi-occupied Marseilles.
(6) ANIMAL WORLD
(7) ACCENT '74
(8) EIGHTH DAY
(9) MOVIE 9
"Mystery in Mexico" (1948) starring William Lundigan, Jacqueline White. Two American investigators go South of the border to uncover an elaborate conspiracy.
(10) DUSTY'S TRAIL
(11) SUNDAY AT THE MOVIES II
"The Falcon Out West" (1944) starring Tom Conway, Barbara Hale. The Falcon travels West to solve a murder committed in an Eastern night club.
(13) EYEWITNESS REPORT
(13) (17) PRO TENNIS TOUR
"South Orange Tennis Tournament"
1:30 (6) SURVIVAL
(7) (8) (13) ISSUES AND ANSWERS
(10) NFL ACTION '74
"NFC Championships 1973"
2:00 (4) FILMMAKERS ON FILMMAKING
(6) (11) YANKEES BASEBALL
Yankees vs. California.
(7) SUSPENSE THEATRE
"The Wine Dark Sea" (1966) starring Roddy McDowall, John Larkin. A math teacher turned wino, has a difficult time convincing the police that a millionaire lured one of his fellow winos into a death trap to cover up the murder of his wife.
(8) SUNDAY MATINEE
"Let No Man Write My Epitaph" (1960) starring Shelley Winters, Burl Ives. A slum-raised son of an executed hoodlum fights for survival for his mother and himself with the help of a honky-tonk singer and a whisky-soaked ex-judge.
(9) (10) METS BASEBALL
Mets vs. Atlanta Braves.
(10) TO BE ANNOUNCED
(13) SUNDAY MOVIE MATINEE
"Escort West" (1959) starring Victor Mature, Elaine Stewart. An ex-Confederate soldier and his ten-year-old daughter, heading West, meet a Union cavalry patrol with an Army payroll and two sisters.
2:30 (2) (3) CBS TENNIS CLASSIC
(4) SUNDAY MOVIE FOUR
"Wilson" (1944) starring Alexander Knox, Charles Coburn. A story of the life of the 28th President of the United States.
(5) METROMEDIA MOVIE
"He Walked by Night" (1948) starring Richard Basehart, Scott Brady. A Los Angeles homicide investigation tracks down a cop killer.
3:00 (7) NFL CHAMPIONSHIP GAMES
"1968 Championships: Colts vs. Browns"
3:30 (2) (3) CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR
Live coverage of the North American Soccer League Finals will be presented.
(7) (13) ABC SPORTS SPECIAL
"The Robert F. Kennedy Pro-Celebrity Tennis Tournament." This tournament will feature the world's leading tennis professionals and an international roster of celebrities meeting on the courts of the famed Forest Hills Tennis Stadium.
4:00 (5) (8) WESTCHESTER GOLF CLASSIC
4:30 (4) ANN-MARGRET SPECIAL
Guests: Lucille Ball, Dean Martin. (R)
(9) CELEBRITY TENNIS
(11) ABBOTT AND COSTELLO
5:00 (6) WESTCHESTER GOLF CLASSIC
(7) SEVEN SEAS
"Mediterranean"
(9) MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
"Ondongo" starring Rhonda Fleming, Macdonald Carey. A young boy foils an attempt to destroy an animal compound in the African jungle.
(10) PERRY MASON
(11) MOVIE AT FIVE
"Five Miles to Midnight" (1963) starring Sophia Loren, Anthony Perkins. The estranged wife of a slightly nutty young American is forced to go along with his scheme to bilk an insurance company.
(13) DRAGNET
(13) THE BOARDING HOUSE
"Esther Phillips"
(17) PRO TENNIS TOUR
"U.S. Professional Tennis Championships"
5:30 (2) THE PEOPLE
A film documentary on Black police officers, rookies, and police women. (R)
(3) P.A. SPECIAL
(4) POSITIVELY BLACK
(13) GREAT AMERICAN DREAM MACHINE
(13) NFL HIGHLIGHTS

EVENING

6:00 (2) (3) (10) CBS NEWS RETROSPECTIVE
"The Burma Surgeon Today." A profile of an American doctor, Gordon Seagrave, who has ministered to villagers in Northern Burma since 1922. (R)
(5) WEEKEND PLAYHOUSE
"In This Our Life" (1942) starring Bette Davis, George Brent. A vicious woman runs off with her sister's husband and then attempts to wreck her sister's second marriage-to-be.
(6) (7) NEWS
(8) THE PARTRIDGE FAMILY
(13) GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS
6:30 (4) (6) NBC NIGHTLY NEWS
(8) YALE '74
"A Time for Nursing"
(9) THE BIG PREVIEW
"And Soon the Darkness" (1970) starring Pamela Franklin, Sandor Eles. When two British girls decide to fake a holiday in France, one of the girls disappears along a dark, lonely road where a year before, another hiker had been murdered.
(13) THE LAWRENCE WELK SHOW
(13) CASALS MASTER CLASS
7:00 (2) (3) NEWS
(4) (6) WILD KINGDOM
(7) STRANGE PLACES
"The Men Who Hunted Heads"
(8) A PECULIAR INSTITUTION
(10) UNTAMED WORLD
"Getting the Job Done"
(11) STAR TREK
The crew of the Enterprise are captured by a dying people who intend to use the men to repopulate their planet.
(13) ZOOM
7:30 (2) THE PROTECTORS
(3) FACE THE STATE
(4) (6) WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY
"Davy Crockett, Indian Fighter." The legendary hero Davy Crockett and his sidekick George Russel, join General Andrew Jackson in an effort to put down the Creek Indian uprising of 1813. (R)
(7) (8) (13) THE F.B.I.
"Selkirk's War." Inspector Erskine pursues an embittered ex-Army officer who has broken two men out of the stockade to help him rob a bank and an Army payroll.
(10) FACE TO FACE
(13) JOURNEY TO JAPAN
"Traditional Sword Dance" & "Baskets"
8:00 (2) (3) (10) CBS REPORTS
"The Corporation." An in-depth look at the phenomenon known as the American corporation—how it thinks, how it works and how it influences the people who work for it. (R)
(5) THE LAWRENCE WELK SHOW
(11) NEWS
(13) (17) EVENING AT POPS
"Ana Maria Vera." A nine-year-old displays her talents at the piano.
8:30 (4) (6) NBC MYSTERY MOVIE
Hec Ramsey: "Only Birds and Fools." An investigation of the death of a newly arrived visitor in town leads Hec to two turn-of-the-century aviators seeking financial backing for an experimental project that would put a man in flight. (R)
(7) (8) (13) ABC SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE
"Lady in Cement" (1968) starring Frank Sinatra, Requel Welch. Private eye, Tony Rome, searches through the underworld of Miami for a dead woman's identity. (R)
(9) NEW YORK REPORT
Guests: Congressman Hugh Carey, Howard Samuels.
(11) EQUAL TIME
8:57 (2) (3) (10) BICENTENNIAL MINUTES
Narrator: William Shatner.
9:00 (2) (3) (10) CBS SPORTS SPECIAL
"There Have Been Some Changes Made." National Football League rule changes that will be incorporated in professional football during the 1974-75 season to restore a more even balance between offense and defense will be shown.
(5) THE KOPYKATS
(9) PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENT
"Silent World, Muffled World." A film about the problems of deafness and current research.
(13) (17) MASTERPIECE THEATRE
"Clouds of Witness" (Part IV) Despite the Duke's silence, Wimsey learns his brother has been having an affair with Mrs. Grimethorpe, and was with her at the time the murder was committed.
9:30 (2) (3) (10) NFL PRE-SEASON GAME
Buffalo Bills vs. Minnesota Vikings.
(9) NORMAN VINCENT PEALE
(11) PUERTO RICAN NEW YORKER
"Housing Rehabilitation in the South Bronx"
10:00 (5) NEWS
(9) GARNER TED ARMSTRONG
(11) FOCUS: NEW JERSEY
(13) (17) FIRING LINE
"The Political Responsibility of Artists"
10:30 (4) NEW YORK ILLUSTRATED
(5) SPORTS EXTRA
(6) CAMERA SIX
(7) EVIL TOUCH
"They." A weird high priestess and her group of strange and unworldly children try to damn a father to death, with the approval of his young son. (R)
(8) EVIL TOUCH
"Death by Dreaming"
(9) SUNDAY NIGHT SHOWCASE
"The Loves of Isadora" (1969) starring Vanessa Redgrave, James Fox. A story of the incredible flamboyant life and tempestuous romances of the American beauty, called Isadora Duncan.
(11) PRODIGY: A RECITAL BY HERMAN ZUKER
Fifteen-year-old prodigy Herman Zuker presents a piano recital of Bach's.
(13) WAIT TIL YOUR FATHER GETS HOME
"Sweet Sixteen"
11:00 (4) (6) (7) (8) NEWS
(5) GABE!
(11) NFL ACTION '74
"Sweeping to a Title"
(13) STAR TREK
"This Side of Paradise"

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SUNDAY Continued

13 EYE TO EYE
"A Book of Marvels." The magic of evil is examined from medieval Merlines to modern television tubes.
17 FESTIVAL FILMS
11:30 24 MY PARTNER, THE GHOST
"For the Girl Who Has Everything." Kim Wentworth is a girl who has everything including a castle which houses a ghost.
5 THE DAVID SUSSKIND SHOW
Part I: "Marlene Dietrich, Bette Midler and Mae West—Female Impersonators"
Part II: "Confessions of a Heroin Smuggler"
6 THE BEST OF HOLLYWOOD
"I Could Go on Singing" (1963) starring Judy Garland, Dirk Bogarde. A singer, who gave up her illegitimate son in order to continue her career, years later visits the boy who believes himself to be the adopted child of his real father.
7 SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE I
"The Enemy Below" (1957) starring Robert Mitchum, Curt Jurgens. Men and machines attempt to outmaneuver each other in a deadly submarine duel at sea during WWII.
8 ROCK CONCERT
Guests: Johnny Winter, and Argent.
11 THE TWENTIETH CENTURY
"The Times of Teddy Roosevelt"
12:00 10 FACE THE NATION
11 ENCOUNTER
13 THE UNTOUCHABLES
"The Chess Game"
12:10 2 3 NEWS
12:15 3 CINEMA CLUB 3
"Blessed Event" (1932) starring Dick Powell, Lee Tracy.
12:30 2 THE NAME OF THE GAME
"The Takeover." Publisher Glenn Howard is sent to the small oriental nation of Bhasa to investigate the overthrow of the government headed by a playboy who has since disappeared.
4 FILM FESTIVAL
"The Road to Bali" (1953) starring Bob Hope, Bing Crosby.
11 THE TWILIGHT ZONE
1:00 8 NEWS
13 ABC NEWS
1:15 8 SPEAKING FOR THE CONSUMER
1:20 7 SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE II
"Sink the Bismarck" (1960) starring Kenneth More, Dana Wynter.
1:30 8 PEYTON PLACE
9 NEWS
1:50 5 NEWS
2:00 2 THE LATE SHOW
"Tiger by the Tail" (1968) starring Christopher George, Dean Jagger.
3:15 7 EYEWITNESS NEWS
4:00 7 THE LATE LATE SHOW
"F.B.I. Girl" (1952) starring George Brent, Audrey Totter.

MONDAY

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August 26, 1974

DAYTIME MOVIES
9:00 7 "Woman Times Seven"
10:00 11 "The Girl In the Black Stockings"
1:00 5 "So Evil My Love"
9 "Mine Own Executioner"
3:00 9 "Border Treasure"
4:00 9 "Offbeat"
4:30 7 "The Three Worlds of Gulliver"

EVENING

6:00 2 3 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS
5 I LOVE LUCY
"Ricky's Mother-in-Law"
9 THE AVENGERS
"Game"
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
"Never Put a Genie on a Budget"
13 17 ZOOM
6:30 5 BEWITCHED
"Daddy Comes to Visit"
8 13 ABC NEWS
10 CBS EVENING NEWS
11 BEAT THE CLOCK
13 17 GUTEN TAG II
7:00 2 3 CBS EVENING NEWS
4 6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS
5 MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE
"Doomsday"
7 ABC EVENING NEWS
8 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
9 THE LUCY SHOW
"Lucy Becomes a Reporter"
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
11 THE MOD SQUAD
The Squad, ordered to gain the confidence of one of the cleverest con men in the business, soon find themselves involved in a series of successful capers.
13 MAKING THINGS GROW
17 MAGGIE AND THE BEAUTIFUL MACHINE
7:30 2 DUSTY'S TRAIL
"Panchango Berries"
3 THE PRICE IS RIGHT
4 THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
6 DEALER'S CHOICE
7 WORLD OF SURVIVAL
"When Is a Park Not a Park?"

8 POLICE SURGEON
9 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
"The Death of the Party"
10 THE LAST OF THE MOHICANS
11 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
13 ANTIQUES IX
"Soft Paste Staffordshire Wares" (R)
17 EVENING EDITION
8:00 2 GUNSMOKE
"Waste." (Part II) Marshall Dillon confronts the outlaw whose pursuit he delayed to help a small boy. (R)
3 AFTER DINNER SHOWCASE
"The Frightening Feeling You're Going to Die." A poignant documentary on our nation's number one killer—heart disease—its causes, effects and preventions.
4 6 NBC BASEBALL
5 DEALER'S CHOICE
7 8 13 THE ROOKIES
"Eyewitness." A young man leading a Jekyll and Hyde life becomes friendly with Lt. Ryker, Terry Willie and Mike after offering clues to crimes that he committed against police. (R)

9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
"Mr. Denning Drives North" (1953) starring John Mills, Sam Wanamaker. A respectable middle class family dabbles in murder and finds they must cope with a vanishing corpse.
11 FEATURE FILM
"Charade" (1963) starring Cary Grant, Audrey Hepburn. A suave gentleman aids a widow to recover a fortune secreted by her late husband that is being sought by a quartet of sinister crooks.
13 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
"Uncle Sam Requests the Pleasure of..." A documentary that takes a look at the first year of the Army's operation without a draft, what it means to the military, and what it may mean to the country. (R)
17 AMERICAN PRO TENNIS TOUR
"U.S. Professional Tennis Championships"
8:30 5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
8:57 2 10 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES
Narrator: Irving Wallace.
9:00 2 3 10 HERE'S LUCY
Lucy finds a way to beat high prices of steak by getting them from Mary Jane's butcher boyfriend when he takes a sudden shine to Lucy. (R)
7 8 13 NFL PRE-SEASON FOOTBALL
Detroit Lions vs. Cincinnati Bengals.
13 17 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
"From Can-Can to Barcarolle: A Tribute to Offenbach." A musical documentary about composer Jacques Offenbach, who wrote clever operettas about the wealthy, empty-headed aristocrats of his time. (R)
9:30 2 3 10 THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
Dick gets into a "class" by himself when he appears as "Mr. Dazzle," the singing and dancing representative of a detergent in a television commercial instead of in a low-budget production of "The Music Man." (R)
10:00 2 3 10 MEDICAL CENTER
"The World's a Balloon." An aging lackluster but ever-ambitious ventriloquist whose dearest pal and manager, his 14-year-old orphaned nephew, is about to be separated from him by the court after the boy is found to be critically ill. (R)
5 11 NEWS
9 MYSTERY THEATRE
"The Threat" (1949) starring Charles McGraw, Virginia Grey. A ruthless killer escapes from prison with one purpose in mind—to kill those that convicted him.
13 BOOK BEAT
"Some Are Called Clowns" by Bill Heward.
17 EARLY EDITION
10:30 11 ALAN BURKE'S NEW YORK
13 TO BE ANNOUNCED
11:00 2 3 4 6 10 NEWS
5 ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS
"Better Bargain"
9 RACING FROM YONKERS
11 PERRY MASON
"The Case of the Bogus Buccaneer"
11:30 2 10 CBS LATE MOVIE
"Husbands" (1971) starring Ben Gazzara, Peter Falk. Three married men, after the death of a close friend, have a few consoling drinks that spark a major upheaval in their everyday lives. (R)

3 STARLIGHT MOVIE
"The Reluctant Debutante" (1958) starring Rex Harrison, Sandra Dee. The scatterbrained wife of a titled English businessman tries desperately to launch her American-raised stepdaughter in the London social "Season."
4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW
Host: Sammy Davis, Jr. Guest: Jimmy Coco.
5 11:30 MOVIE
"Dawn Patrol" (1938) starring Errol Flynn, David Niven. A daredevil British flier on the 1916 front orders the inexperienced young brother of another daredevil into combat, where he is killed.

9 MONDAY NIGHT SHOWCASE
"The Truth About Women" (1965) starring Laurence Harvey, Eva Gabor. A young and dashing rogue, turned baffled-husband, finally after a lifetime of experimentation with many a voluptuous beauty, learns the truth about women.
13 DAY AT NIGHT
Guest: Ventriloquist Edgar Bergen. (R)
11:45 7 8 13 NEWS
12:00 11 THE TWILIGHT ZONE
13 CAPTIONED ABC NEWS
12:15 7 MONDAY NIGHT MOVIE
"Ring Around the World" (1966) starring Richard Harrison, Sherill Morgan.
8 THE AVENGERS
13 THE CHAMPIONS
12:30 11 NIGHT FINAL
12:50 11 INSIGHT
1:00 4 6 TOMORROW
Guests: Lance Rentzel, Gary McKay, Neil Boortz.
1:10 3 NEWS AND WEATHER
1:15 8 NEWS
1:17 9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
1:30 2 THE LATE SHOW
"The Man From Cairo" (1954) starring George Raft.
1:45 5 THE FUGITIVE
1:55 7 NEWS
2:00 4 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW
"Crazy Desire" (1964) starring Ugo Tognazzi, Catherine Spaak.
2:17 9 NEWS
3:10 7 THE LATE LATE SHOW
"The Loves of Carmen" (1948) starring Rita Hayworth, Glenn Ford.

TUESDAY

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DAYTIME MOVIES
9:00 7 "A Touch of Larceny"
10:00 11 "A Face In the Rain"
1:00 5 "If I Were King"
9 "Elizabeth of Ladymead"
3:00 9 "Serpent Island"
4:00 9 "Bedlam"
4:30 7 "Batman"

EVENING

6:00 2 3 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS
5 I LOVE LUCY
"Ethel's Birthday"
9 THE AVENGERS
"The Danger Makers"
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
"One of Our Hotels Is Growing"
13 17 ZOOM
6:30 5 BEWITCHED
"Darrin the Warlock"
8 13 ABC EVENING NEWS
10 CBS EVENING NEWS
11 BEAT THE CLOCK
13 17 TV GARDEN CLUB
7:00 2 3 CBS EVENING NEWS
4 6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS
5 MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE
"Nitro"
7 ABC NEWS WITH SMITH, REASONER
8 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
9 THE LUCY SHOW
"Lucy and Viv Put in a Shower"

2	—	KINGSTON CABLEVISION		
2	—	WCBS	—	CBS AFFILIATE
3	—	WTIC	—	CBS AFFILIATE
4	—	WNBC	—	NBC AFFILIATE
5	—	WNEW	—	INDEPENDENT
6	—	WRGB	—	NBC AFFILIATE
7	—	WABC	—	ABC AFFILIATE
8	—	WTNH	—	ABC AFFILIATE
9	—	WOR	—	INDEPENDENT
10	—	WTEN	—	CBS AFFILIATE
11	—	WPIX	—	INDEPENDENT
13	—	WAST	—	ABC AFFILIATE
13	—	WNET	—	P.B.S.
17	—	WMHT	—	P.B.S.

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TUESDAY *(Continued)*

10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
11 THE MOD SQUAD
While on assignment in Mexico, Pete and Linc come upon a small village and find a motorcycle gang terrorizing the townspeople.
13 CARRASCOLENDAS
17 CAPITOL VIEWPOINT
7:30 2 TREASURE HUNT
3 OZZIE'S GIRLS
Suzie begins to feel ignored when it seems that Ozzie and Harriet pay Brenda more than her share of attention.
4 SAFARI TO ADVENTURE
"Knights of the Sea"
6 DEALER'S CHOICE
7 WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS
"Village of the Storks"
8 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
9 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
"Stretch Petrie vs. Kid Schenk"
10 CONCENTRATION
11 THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
13 EYE TO EYE
"Stopping Time." A look at the changes wrought by the invention of the camera.
17 EVENING EDITION
8:00 2 3 10 MAUDE
Arthur and his new bride return from their honeymoon to a hostile Maude and Walter after Walter has just lost a bundle on a bad investment tip given him by Arthur. (R)
4 6 ADAM-12
"Taking It Easy." Officer Reed, on desk duty, receives a bomb threat and Malloy helps a rookie officer in a pursuit. (R)
5 DEALER'S CHOICE
7 8 13 HAPPY DAYS
"All the Way." Naive Richie seems to have it "made in the shade" when Potsie lines him up for a date with a girl who has a reputation as a "warm form." (R)
9 METS BASEBALL
Mets vs. Houston Astros.
11 TO TELL THE TRUTH
13 INTERNATIONAL PERFORMANCE
"Phedre" (R)
17 YOU OWE IT TO YOURSELF
8:28 2 3 10 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES
Narrator: Dr. William Kaufman.
8:30 2 3 10 THE AMERICAN PARADE
"The 34th Star." Richard Kiley portrays the head of a family through whose lives the birth and growth of the state of Kansas are depicted.
4 6 NBC TUESDAY MYSTERY MOVIE
Banacek: "Now You See It, Now You Don't." A banker, facing arrest for fraud, vanishes during an amateur magic show and Banacek tries to find out what happened. (R)
5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
7 8 13 TUESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK
"Satan's School for Girls" starring Roy Thinnes, Pamela Franklin. A young woman's investigation into the unmotivated suicide of her sister leads her to an exclusive girls' academy where she soon finds herself trapped by the same satanic grip that drove her sister and others to their deaths.
11 BASEBALL
Yankees vs. Minnesota Twins.
17 JEANNE WOLF WITH . . .
9:00 13 17 PHANTOM INDIA
"The Indians and the Sacred." A look at the many facets of Indian religion. (R)
9:30 2 3 10 G.E. THEATER
"Tell Me Where It Hurts" starring Maureen Stapleton, Paul Sorvino. The story revolves around a middle-aged housewife whose constant discontent manifests itself after a series of talk sessions with her neighbors. (R)
10:00 4 6 POLICE STORY
"The Gamble." Desk officer Lisa Beaumont's transfer to the vice squad leads to a series of explosive developments. (R)
7 8 13 MARCUS WELBY, M.D.
"The Basic Moment" (Part I) Dr. Welby's daughter, who went to South America following her marriage, returns home wanting an abortion because of exposure of rubella. (R) (Part II will be seen tomorrow evening in a special airing from 10:00-11:00 p.m.)
5 11 NEWS
13 THE SINNERS
"One Man, One Boat, One Girl." A comedy about a young man who remains lovingly faithful to his boat and his dog.
10:30 17 MAN BUILDS, MAN DESTROYS
10:40 9 KINER'S KORNER
11:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 11 13 NEWS
5 ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS
"One More Mile to Go"
9 TUESDAY NIGHT SHOWCASE
"A Matter of Innocence" (1968) starring Hayley Mills, Trevor Howard. A plain, mousy, young girl on a cruise to Singapore with her aunt, meets a Eurasian gigolo who brings excitement to her life and helps transform her into a lovely young woman.
13 FESTIVAL FILMS
"Suspension: A Tribute to Alfred Hitchcock" (R)
11:30 2 10 CBS LATE MOVIE
"Fraulein Doktor" (1969) starring Suzy Kendall, Kenneth More. A British Intelligence officer learns that one of his prisoners is an infamous German spy whose mission is to kill a British field marshal. (R)
3 STARLIGHT MOVIE
"Divorce Italian Style" (1962) starring Marcello Mastrioianni, Daniela Rocca. A Sicilian nobleman wants to get rid of his wife but he can't because of the law.
4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW
Guests: Helen Reddy, Johnny Brown.
5 11:30 MOVIE
"Legend of the Lost" (1957) starring John Wayne, Sophia Loren. Two men and a girl search for treasure and a lost city in the Sahara Desert.
7 8 WIDE WORLD: MYSTERY
"Murder Works Overtime" starring Lee Purcell. An advertising agency artist who is marked as the next victim of a criminal is required to work overtime and she is seized by the knowledge that both of the other victims had also worked late on the night they were slain. (R)
13 DAY AT NIGHT
Guest: Former football star Rosey Grier. (R)
13 DAVID ALLEN CELEBRITY SHOW
12:00 11 PERRY MASON
"The Case of the Polka Dot Pony."
13 CAPTIONED ABC NEWS
12:30 11 DRAGNET
"The Big Explosion"
1:00 4 6 TOMORROW
Guests: Dr. Richard Chen, Mike McFadden and Warren Farrell.
7 THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE
"A Stitch of Time" (1963) starring Norman Wisdom, Edward Chapman.
11 THE TWILIGHT ZONE
13 NEWS
1:12 9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
1:30 2 THE LATE SHOW
"Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" (1941) starring Spencer Tracy, Ingrid Bergman.
3 NEWS AND WEATHER
11 NIGHT FINAL
1:49 5 COMBAT
2:00 4 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW
"Operation Idiot" (1965) starring Ugo Tognazzi, George Wilson.
2:12 9 NEWS AND WEATHER
2:50 7 EYEWITNESS NEWS
3:55 2 THE LATE LATE SHOW
"The Peacemaker" (1956) starring James Mitchell, Rosemarie Bowe.

WEDNESDAY

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August 28, 1974

DAYTIME SPORTS
2:10 9 BASEBALL — Mets vs. Astros

DAYTIME MOVIES
9:00 7 "The Captain's Table"
10:00 11 "The Lady In Question"
1:00 5 "Ruggles of Red Gap"
9 "Double Deal"
4:30 7 "Jason and the Argonauts"

EVENING

6:00 2 3 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS
5 I LOVE LUCY
"Ricky's Contract"
9 THE AVENGERS
"Gravediggers"
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
"Mrs. Djinn, Djinn"
13 17 ZOOM
6:30 5 THE 6:30 MOVIE
"Fighting Seabees" (1944) starring John Wayne, Susan Hayward. The forming of the tough Seabees and their operation in the Pacific, close to Japanese lines.
8 13 ABC EVENING NEWS
10 CBS EVENING NEWS
11 BEAT THE CLOCK
13 CAPITOL VIEWPOINT
17 BOOK BEAT
7:00 2 3 CBS EVENING NEWS
4 6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS
7 ABC NEWS WITH SMITH, REASONER
8 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
9 THE LUCY SHOW
"Lucy and Viv Become Tycoons"
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
11 THE MOD SQUAD
Pete, Linc and Julie try to locate the landlord responsible for the conditions in a rundown slum neighborhood.
13 THE FRENCH CHEF
"Mousse au Chocolat" (R)
17 ANTIQUES IX
7:30 2 GREAT MYSTERIES
"The Leather Funnel." A leather funnel dating back to the 17th Century, holds an imprint of a notorious murder trial which comes to light in a mysterious test of a man and his dreams. (R)
3 SALE OF THE CENTURY
4 WAIT TILL YOUR FATHER GETS HOME
6 DEALER'S CHOICE
7 STRANGE PLACES
"Treasures of Chuquisaca"
8 PROFILE II: PEOPLE & PROGRESS
9 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
"The Impractical Joke"
10 BEAT THE CLOCK
11 SALE OF THE CENTURY
13 TO BE ANNOUNCED
17 EVENING EDITION
8:00 2 3 10 THE HUDSON BROTHERS SHOW
Guest: Ray Stevens.
4 6 CHASE
"Eighty-Six Proof TNT." Chase works as a bodyguard to an underworld figure while his unit uses other tactics to smoke out the leader of a bootleg liquor operation. (R)
7 8 13 ABC WEDNESDAY MOVIE SPECIAL
"Scream, Blacula, Scream" starring William Marshall, Pam Grier. A voodoo ceremony in the back country of Louisiana raises the dread vampire Blacula from the grave.
9 CELEBRITY BOWLING
11 TO TELL THE TRUTH
13 17 A TIME FOR MUSIC
Tommy Makem, who sang with The Clancy Brothers for ten years, appears in a solo concert.
8:30 5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
9 FOOTBALL
New York Stars vs. Houston Texans.
11 YANKEES BASEBALL
Yankees vs. Minnesota Twins.
13 17 GREAT AMER. DREAM MACHINE
8:57 2 3 10 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES
Narrator: Sen. Walter D. Huddleston.
9:00 2 3 10 CANNON
"Death of a Hunter." The widow of a renowned big-game hunter intuitively feels that her husband was murdered, though to all appearances he was mauled to death by a lion he was attempting to treat in a large wildlife preserve. (R)
4 6 THE NBC WEDNESDAY NIGHT MOVIE
"Red Sky at Morning" (1971) starring Richard Thomas, Catherine Burns. During World War II, a teen-age boy attempts to adjust to life as a new resident of a town in New Mexico. (R)
9:30 13 17 THE BOARDING HOUSE
"Leo Sayer"
10:00 2 3 10 KOJAK
"Before the Devil Knows." The surviving half of a cat-burglar team becomes a target for his own fence, in addition to his latest burglary victim, a professional killer and the police. (R)
5 11 NEWS
7 8 13 MARCUS WELBY, M.D.
"The Basic Moment" (Part II) The lives of Dr. Welby's new grandson and daughter are threatened because of her exposure to rubella during pregnancy. (R)
13 FESTIVAL FILMS
"The Wild Goose." An irascible inhabitant of an old age home motorizes his wheel chair and chases the nurses.
10:30 13 FIRING LINE
"The Political Responsibility of Artists"
17 CAPITOL VIEWPOINT
11:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 11 13 NEWS
5 DEALER'S CHOICE
11:30 2 10 THE CBS LATE MOVIE
"The Desperadoes" (1969) starring Vince Edwards, Jack Palance. A drama of revenge executed at the bidding of a deceased matriarch. (R)
3 STARLIGHT MOVIE
"Sergeant Ryker" (1968) starring Lee Marvin, Bradford Dillman. A sergeant in Korea faces court martial as a traitor and the subsequent trials.
4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW
Host: Sammy Davis, Jr. Guest: David Brenner.
5 MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE
"The Vault"
7 8 13 WIDE WORLD: SPECIAL
"The Second David Frost Presents the Guinness Book of World Records." David Frost hosts this show which features such accomplishments as the tallest man, the shortest man, the worst driver and the fastest dieter. (R)
9 WEDNESDAY NIGHT SHOWCASE
"I'm All Right Jack" (1960) starring Peter Sellers, Terry-Thomas. A young man who visualizes himself as an executive in industry goes to work in a factory controlled by his uncle who is planning a crooked deal.
13 DAY AT NIGHT
Guest: Actress, Elsa Lanchester.
12:00 11 PERRY MASON
"The Case of the Silent Six"
13 CAPTIONED ABC NEWS
12:30 5 HOLLYWOOD'S FINEST
"Wild Harvest" (1947) starring Alan Ladd, Dorothy Lamour.
1:00 4 6 TOMORROW
Guests: Rocky Aoki, Stephen Prine.
7 THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE
"The Assassin" (1950) starring Richard Todd, Eva Bartok.
11 THE TWILIGHT ZONE
13 NEWS
1:10 3 NEWS AND WEATHER
1:14 9 NEWS
1:30 2 THE LATE SHOW
"Tension at Table Rock" (1956) starring Richard Egan, Dorothy Malone.
11 NIGHT FINAL
2:00 4 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW
"Swamp Fire" (1946) starring Buster Crabbe, Johnny Weissmuller.
2:50 7 EYEWITNESS NEWS
3:20 2 THE LATE LATE SHOW
"The Bishop Misbehaves" (1935) starring Edmund Gwenn, Maureen O'Sullivan.

THURSDAY

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August 29, 1974

DAYTIME SPORTS
4:00 9 BASEBALL — Mets vs. Astros

DAYTIME MOVIES
9:00 7 "Road To Hong Kong"
10:00 11 "Roman Scandals"
1:00 5 "Light That Failed"
9 "My Teenage Daughter"
3:00 9 "Hot Lead"
4:30 7 "The Thirty Foot Bridge of Candy Rock"

EVENING

6:00 2 3 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS
5 I LOVE LUCY
"Getting Ready"
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
"Jeannie, the Recording Secretary"
13 17 ZOOM
6:30 5 BEWITCHED
"Sam's Double Trouble"

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THURSDAY (Continued)

8 13 ABC EVENING NEWS
10 CBS EVENING NEWS
11 BEAT THE CLOCK
13 17 BIT WITH KNIT

7:00 2 3 CBS EVENING NEWS
4 6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS
5 MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE
"Nicole"
7 ABC EVENING NEWS
8 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
9 THE LUCY SHOW
"Lucy's Barbershop Quartet"
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
11 THE MOD SQUAD
Julie, mistaken for someone else, is kidnapped by an embittered handyman who threatens her life when he realizes that he has the wrong girl.
13 OUR STREET
17 YOU OWE IT TO YOURSELF

7:30 2 GREAT MYSTERIES
"Battle of Wits." A game of life and death is played between a brilliant headmaster and a vengeful actor. (R)
3 RX - KEEPING WELL
4 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
6 DEALER'S CHOICE
7 ANIMAL WORLD
"Sled Dogs of California"
8 THRILLSEEKERS
9 THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
"Brother, Can You Spare $25,000?"
10 OZZIE'S GIRLS
"The Man From Chad"
11 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
13 BOOK BEAT
"Some Are Called Clowns" by Bill Heward.
17 EVENING EDITION

8:00 2 3 10 THE WALTONS
"The Graduation." John-Boy is about to graduate from high school with honors and the family barely manages to scrape up the money to buy him new clothes for the occasion. (R)
4 6 MAC DAVIS SHOW
Mac's guests are Andy Griffith, Jerry Stiller, Anne Meara and Steve Simon.
5 DEALER'S CHOICE
7 8 13 TEMPERATURES RISING
"Mercy Beaucoup." Dr. Mercy turns down a promotion to head a 23 hospital chain until he thinks the staff doesn't want him around any more.
9 WANTED: DEAD OR ALIVE
11 TO TELL THE TRUTH
13 17 EVENING AT POPS
"Ana Maria Vera." A nine-year-old displays her skills at the piano. (R)

8:30 5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
7 8 13 JUST FOR LAUGHS
"Ernie, Madge and Artie." The story is about an unusual marital triangle consisting of Madge and Artie Driscoll, a newlywed middle-aged couple and Madge's deceased husband, Ernie, whose spirit form materializes to bedevil Madge.
9 TONY BENNETT SPECIAL
Guest: Sarah Vaughn.
11 THE BILL COSBY SHOW
To prepare a star-struck student who's hoping to win a movie contract, from disappointment, Chet tells her about a dismaying surprise birthday party.

8:57 2 3 10 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES
Narrator: Mike Douglas.

9:00 2 3 10 THE CBS THURSDAY NIGHT MOVIE
"Secret World" starring Jacqueline Bisset. The story of a young boy's strange attraction for a woman, the help it gives him emotionally and the hurt it leaves him with when it comes time for her departure. (R)
4 6 IRONSIDE
"Riddle at 24,000." A small-town doctor refuses to certify death by natural causes when a man dies during a flight in a private plane. (R)
7 8 13 KUNG FU
"The Nature of Evil"
9 WORLD FOOTBALL LEAGUE
Birmingham Americans vs. Chicago Fire.
11 BONANZA
When Hoss' gun goes off accidentally in a brawl and kills a drunk, the slain man's brother wrecks vengeance upon Hoss.
13 THE SINNERS
"The Man Who Invented Sin" and "Mother Matilda's Book." A pair of Irish comedies about the clergy.
17 INTERNATIONAL PERFORMANCE

10:00 4 6 NBC NEWS PRESENTS
"More Than a Dream." An examination of the social revolution which turned life in the South upside down 20 years ago following the historic Supreme Court decision on civil rights.
5 11 NEWS
7 8 13 THE STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO
"Crossfire." A college professor is killed by a sniper on campus and the police first search for a deranged killer, then decide they have a carefully arranged plot on their hands. (R)
13 VIDEO VISIONARIES
"Zone Headgame" and "Timecheck"

10:30 17 ALL ABOUT TV
17 EARLY EDITION

11:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS
5 ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS
"John Brown's Body"
9 PERRY MASON
"The Case of the Fickle Filly"
17 HUMANIST ALTERNATIVE

11:30 2 CBS LATE MOVIE
"The Hill" (1965) starring Sean Connery, Harry Andrews. A gripping drama about a prisoner in a British military stockade in North Africa during World War II. (R)
3 STARLIGHT MOVIE
"Of Human Bondage" (1964) starring Kim Novak, Laurence Harvey. A story of a young medical student who is very conscious of his childhood and his infatuation for a promiscuous waitress.
4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW
Host: Sammy Davis, Jr. Guest: Roger Miller.
5 11:30 MOVIE
"Odds Against Tomorrow" (1959) starring Harry Belefonte, Ed Bagley. An ex-policeman, a bitter exconvict and a Negro entertainer band together to rob a bank.
7 8 13 WIDE WORLD: SPECIAL
"Geraldo Rivera: Good Night America"
Tonight's show will be a salute to the stars of Broadway's current season. Guests: Carol Channing, Mario Thomas, Ben Vereen, Peter Cook and Dudley Moore.

10 WTEN LATE MOVIE
"Tammy Tell Me True" (1961) starring Sandra Dee, John Gavin. A country girl decides it's time she got an education and packs off to college.
13 DAY AT NIGHT
Guests: Historians Will and Ariel Durant. (Part I)

12:00 9 THURSDAY NIGHT SHOWCASE
"The End of the Affair" starring Deborah Kerr, Van Johnson.
11 THE TWILIGHT ZONE
13 CAPTIONED ABC NEWS

12:30 11 NIGHT FINAL

12:50 11 THE TWILIGHT ZONE

1:00 4 6 TOMORROW
Guest: David Hoy.
7 THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE
"The Queen's Guards" (1955) starring Raymond Massey, Robert Stephens.
13 NEWS

1:30 2 THE LATE SHOW
"Run Like a Thief" (1966) starring Kieron Moore, Keenan Wynn.

1:35 3 NEWS
5 OUTER LIMITS

1:46 9 NEWS AND WEATHER

2:00 4 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW
"Assassination in Rome" (1965) starring Hugh O'Brian, Cyd Charisse.

3:15 7 EYEWITNESS NEWS

3:25 2 THE LATE LATE SHOW
"Tarzan's Fight for Life" (1958) starring Gordon Scott, Eve Brent.

FRIDAY

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August 30, 1974

DAYTIME MOVIES

9:00 7 "Sail A Crooked Ship"
10:00 11 "Have I the Right To Kill?"
1:00 7 "Tall Target"
9 "Carnaby, M.D."
3:00 9 "Project Moonbase"
4:00 9 "Son of Dr. Jekyll"
4:30 7 "Namu, the Killer Whale"

EVENING

6:00 2 3 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS
5 I LOVE LUCY
"Lucy Learns to Drive"
9 THE AVENGERS
"Maneater of Surrey Green"
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
"Eternally Yours, Jeannie"
13 17 ZOOM

6:30 5 BEWITCHED
"You're So Agreeable"
8 13 ABC EVENING NEWS
10 CBS EVENING NEWS
11 BEAT THE CLOCK
13 17 GUTEN TAG II

7:00 2 3 CBS EVENING NEWS
4 6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS
5 MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE
"Illusion"
7 ABC EVENING NEWS
8 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
9 THE LUCY SHOW
"No More Double Dates"
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
11 THE MOD SQUAD
A pop singing idol becomes involved with the police chief's daughter without knowing her true identity.
13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
13 MAN BUILDS, MAN DESTROYS
"The Vanishing Breed"
17 AVIATION WEATHER

7:30 2 SECRETS OF THE DEEP
3 WILD WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS
"Village of the Storks"
4 POLICE SURGEON
"Bagful of Dreams"
6 DEALER'S CHOICE
7 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
8 THE NEW DATING GAME
9 THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
"Stacey Petrie" (Part I)
10 THE DATING GAME
11 IT PAYS TO BE IGNORANT
13 BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS
17 EVENING EDITION

8:00 2 3 10 YOUR HIT PARADE
Guests: Dave Loggins, Milton Delugg.
4 6 SANFORD AND SON
"Fred's Cheating Heart." Fred concocts a scheme to get his son's sympathy when he is taken to the hospital for tests. (R)
5 DEALER'S CHOICE
7 8 13 THE BRADY BUNCH
"The Kelly Kids." The Brady's new neighbors, the Kellys, decide to adopt a boy and end up with three. (R)
9 METS BASEBALL
Mets vs. Atlanta Braves
11 TO TELL THE TRUTH
13 17 WASHINGTON: WEEK IN REVIEW

8:30 2 3 10 GOOD TIMES
Florida is stopped in the supermarket and asked to be a health tonic's television spokeswoman. (R)
4 6 THE BRIAN KEITH SHOW
"The Big Build-Up." A building contractor wants to transform the Jamison clinic into a "medical supermarket." (R)
5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
7 8 13 THE SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN
"The Rescue of Athena One." America's first woman in space runs into trouble when an explosion rips a hole in the capsule and wounds her fellow astronaut and Steve Austin is sent to help. (R)
11 THE BILL COSBY SHOW
Chet befriends a retired, but not retiring, old man and soon finds his free time filled with the garrulous gent's incessant chatter.
13 17 WALL STREET WEEK
"The Mysteries of S.I.P.C."

8:57 2 3 7 10 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES
Narrator: Barry Sullivan.

9:00 2 3 10 NFL PRE-SEASON GAME
Pittsburgh Steelers vs. Washington Redskins.
4 6 NBC FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE
"The Little House on the Prairie" starring Michael Landon. A story about a family's rugged first year in Kansas after moving from Wisconsin in the early 1870's.
11 BONANZA
Little Joe's life is saved by a convict working on a road gang and to show his gratitude, Little Joe helps him get out of prison.
13 17 MASTERPIECE THEATRE
"Clouds of Witness" (Part IV) Despite the Duke's silence, Wimsey learns his brother has been having an affair with Mrs. Grimethorpe, and was with her at the time the murder was committed. (R)

9:30 7 8 13 THE ODD COUPLE
"The Pig Who Came to Dinner." Bobby Riggs hustles Oscar and Felix, plays ping pong with Billie Jean King and does the male chauvinist bit. (R)

10:00 5 11 17 NEWS
7 8 13 TOMA
"The Contract on Alex Cordeen." Dave is persuaded to give protection to a powerful underworld patriarch whose execution could trigger a gangland war and threaten innocent citizens. (R)
13 PHANTOM INDIA
"The Indians and the Sacred." A look at the many facets of Indian religion. (R)

10:30 17 FESTIVAL FILMS

10:40 9 KINER'S KORNER

11:00 4 6 7 8 13 NEWS
5 HITCHCOCK PRESENTS
"The Manacled"
9 FRIDAY NIGHT SHOWCASE
"Follow That Camel" (1968) starring Phil Silvers, Kenneth Williams. The hilarious misadventures of some French Foreign Legionnaires as they attempt to recapture an English girl from devilish desert enemies.
11 MISS PEACE INTERNATIONAL PAGEANT
Lee Majors and Elke Sommers host festivities from Bushnell Memorial Auditorium as 62 of the most beautiful girls from all over the world compete. Special guests are Enzo Stuarti, the Shirelles and Marilyn Sellars.
13 VIDEO VISIONARIES
"Zone: Headgame" and "Timecheck" (R)

11:30 4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW
Host: Sammy Davis, Jr.
5 THE 11:30 MOVIE
"Kiss Before Dying" (1956) starring Robert Wagner, Jeffrey Hunter. The pregnant daughter of a wealthy industrialist is murdered by her boyfriend who was only interested in her money.
7 8 WIDE WORLD: IN CONCERT
Guests: O'Jays, Flash Cadillac and the Continental Kids, Hues Corporation, and Chris Jagger Band.
13 DAY AT NIGHT
Guests: Historians Will and Ariel Durant. (Part II)

11:40 2 3 10 NEWS

12:00 13 CAPTIONED ABC NEWS

12:10 2 CBS LATE MOVIE
"The Thing With Two Heads" (1972) starring Ray Milland, Rosey Grier.
3 FRIDAY SPECTACULAR
"The Opposite Sex" (1956) starring June Allyson, Leslie Nielson.
10 WTEN LATE SHOW
"Lonely Are the Brave" (1962) starring Kirk Douglas, Gena Rowlands.

12:30 11 NIGHT FINAL

12:35 9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW

12:50 11 GOOD NEWS

1:00 4 6 MIDNIGHT SPECIAL
Host: B. B. King. Guests: Paul Butterfield's Better Days, Jimmy Witherspoon, John Lee Hooker, Big Mama Thornton, Joe Williams, Bobby Blue Bland and Papa John Creach.
7 ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE
"The Cracksman" (1965) starring Charlie Drake, George Sanders.
13 WIDE WORLD: IN CONCERT

1:33 5 HOLLYWOOD'S FINEST
"Lonelyhearts" (1958) starring Montgomery Clift, Myrna Loy.

1:35 9 NEWS AND WEATHER

1:55 3 NEWS

2:15 2 THE LATE SHOW
"Brushfire" (1962) starring John Ireland, Jo Morrow.

2:30 4 THE GREAT, GREAT SHOW
"Shoot the Piano Player" (1962) starring Charles Aznavour, Marie Dubois.

2:50 7 EYEWITNESS NEWS

3:50 2 THE LATE LATE SHOW
"Loan Shark" (1952) starring George Raft, Dorothy Hart.

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SATURDAY

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August 31, 1974

MORNING

7:00 2 PATCHWORK FAMILY
3 ARTHUR AND CO.
4 ZOORAMA
5 LANCER
6 FAITH FOR TODAY
8 DAVEY AND GOLIATH

7:15 8 A NEW DAY

7:30 4 MR. MAGOO
6 THIS IS THE LIFE
7 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
9 NEWS
10 SUMMER SEMESTER
11 UNCLE WALDO

8:00 2 10 THE HAIR BEAR BUNCH
3 DOING - BEING
4 6 LIDSVILLE
5 BLONDIE
7 8 13 THE BUGS BUNNY SHOW
9 VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION
11 THIS IS THE LIFE

8:30 2 10 SABRINA, THE TEENAGE WITCH
4 6 THE ADDAMS FAMILY
7 8 13 YOGI'S GANG
9 CONNECTICUT REPORT
11 IT IS WRITTEN
13 17 MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD

9:00 2 3 10 THE NEW SCOOBY-DOO MOVIES
4 6 EMERGENCY PLUS 4
7 8 13 SUPER FRIENDS
9 KATHERINE KUHLMAN
11 DAY OF DISCOVERY
13 17 SESAME STREET

9:30 4 6 INCH HIGH PRIVATE EYE
5 DENNIS THE MENACE
9 BLOCKBUSTER MOVIE
"The Big Sky" starring Kirk Douglas, Dewey Martin. The adventures of a keelboat expedition to establish a new trading post in 1830.
11 APRENDA INGLES

10:00 2 3 10 MY FAVORITE MARTIANS
4 6 SIGMUND AND THE SEA MONSTERS
5 HAZEL
7 8 13 LASSIE'S RESCUE RANGERS
11 UNTAMED WORLD
13 17 THE ELECTRIC CO.

10:30 2 3 JEANNIE
4 6 THE PINK PANTHER
5 I LOVE LUCY
7 8 13 GOOBER, THE GHOST CHASERS
10 MR. MAGOO
11 THE SCIENCE-FICTION MOVIE
"Reptilicus" (1962) starring Carl Ottosen, Ann Smyrner. A prehistoric beast is dug up and sent to a Copenhagen laboratory where it thaws out and escapes.
13 17 MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD

11:00 2 10 SPEED BUGGY
3 VISION ON
4 6 STAR TREK
5 SOUL TRAIN
7 8 13 THE BRADY KIDS
13 17 SESAME STREET

11:30 2 10 JOSIE AND THE PUSSYCATS
4 6 BUTCH CASSIDY
7 8 13 MISSION: MAGIC

AFTERNOON

12:00 2 10 PEBBLES AND BAMM BAMM
3 CAPTAIN BOB
4 6 THE JETSONS
5 CREATURE FEATURE
"Behind the Mask" (1932) starring Boris Karloff, Constance Cummings. The mysterious Mr. X, head of a dope ring, is tracked down by a U.S. Secret Service Agent.
7 8 ABC SATURDAY SUPERSTAR MOVIE
"The Mad Mad Monster." A children's movie starring Frankenstein, Mummy, Wolfman, Mr. Invisible, Dracula and Creature. (R)
9 ACTION THEATER
"Robot Monster" (1953) starring George Nader, Claudia Barrett. After an atomic attack, the last humans on earth must fight off invading monsters from Mars.
11 SATURDAY AT THE MOVIES I
"Red Stallion in the Rockies" (1949) starring Jean Heather, Arthur Franz. Two ex-circus performers set out to capture a herd of wild horses.
13 TODAY'S HEALTH
13 17 THE ELECTRIC CO.

12:30 2 3 10 FAT ALBERT
4 GO!
6 ANIMAL WORLD
13 THE URBAN LEAGUE SPEAKS OUT
13 SESAME STREET
17 HODGEPODGE LODGE

1:00 2 3 CBS CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL
"Adventure in Golden Bay." When a carp, that a boy has trained to eat out of his hands, is threatened by a large pike, the lad declares he will catch the predator before nightfall.
5 B.J.'s BUNCH
6 BATMAN
7 8 ACTION '74
Guests: Eddie Kendricks, Bo Donaldson, and The Heywoods.
9 MOVIE 9
"The Mad Doctor of Market Street" (1942) starring Lionel Atwill, Claire Dodd. A doctor who believes he can revive the dead is shipwrecked on a tropical island with castaways on which to experiment.
10 SOUL TRAIN
11 GARNER TED ARMSTRONG
13 ZOOM

1:30 4 NOTHING BUT BIOGRAPHY
5 EASTSIDE COMEDY
"Paris Playboys" (1954) starring Huntz Hall, Leo Gorcey. The boys are sent to Paris to uncover the leaders of a plot to steal a scientist's formula.
11 SATURDAY AT THE MOVIES II
"99 River Street" (1953)
13 WOMEN'S PRO TENNIS TOUR
13 PRO TENNIS TOUR
"U.S. Professional Tennis Championships"

17 WALL STREET WEEK

2:00 2 TODAY'S HEALTH
Guest: Phyllis Diller. (R)
3 AUDUBON WILDLIFE THEATRE
4 6 NBC BASEBALL
7 LIKE IT IS
8 ABC SPORTS SPECIAL
"The Robert F. Kennedy Pro-Celebrity Tennis Tournament"
9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
"Master of Ballantrae" (1953) starring Errol Flynn, Beatrice Campbell. A young Scottish laird escapes the wrath of Bonnie Prince Charles by turning pirate.
10 BLACK PAPER
17 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
"Uncle Sam Requests the Pleasure of..."

2:30 2 ORSON WELLES' GREAT MYSTERIES
3 SOUL TRAIN
5 SHERLOCK HOLMES THEATRE
"The Pearl of Death" (1944) starring Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce. Sherlock and Watson solve the mystery of the Creeper and the stolen Pearl of Death.
10 CBS CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL
13 AMERICAN LIFE STYLE

3:00 2 FED UP: THE HIGH COST OF LIVING
7 GOMER PYLE
11 MOVIE AT THREE
"The Big Land" (1957) starring Alan Ladd, Virginia Mayo. Cattlemen and wheat growers join forces to have a railroad built near their lands.
13 AMERICA GOES CAMPING
17 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
"From Can-Can to Barcarolle"

3:30 2 3 10 U.S. OPEN TENNIS
7 8 13 ABC SPORTS SPECIAL
"The Tournament Players Championship"

4:00 5 OUTER LIMITS
"Moonstone"
9 METS WARMUP
17 SESAME STREET

4:10 9 METS BASEBALL
Mets vs. Atlanta Braves.

5:00 4 THE STARLOST
"Farthing's Comet"
5 BEWITCHED
"Sam's Better Halves"
6 LAND OF SURVIVAL
7 8 13 WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS
11 THE BOBBY GOLDSBORO SHOW
Guest: Dobie Gray.
17 MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD

5:30 5 THE GHOST AND MRS. MUIR
"It's a Gift"
6 ANIMAL WORLD
11 TIMMY AND LASSIE
A man, seriously injured in an auto accident, lands in the hospital but has no will to live.
13 17 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY

5:55 3 WHAT'S HAPPENING UPDATE

EVENING

6:00 2 GREAT MYSTERIES
"How Dry Was My Valley?"
3 4 6 10 NEWS
5 WEEKEND PLAYHOUSE
"A Tale of Two Cities" (1958) starring Dirk Bogarde, Dorothy Tutin. A great romantic adventure of the French Revolution.
11 STAR TREK
The crew of the Enterprise face certain death on a hostile planet without food and water.
13 ZOOM
17 BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS

6:30 2 3 10 CBS EVENING NEWS
4 6 NBC NEWS
7 8 THE REASONER REPORT
9 RACING FROM SARATOGA
13 ANTIQUES IX
"Soft Paste Staffordshire Wares" (R)
17 FIRING LINE

6:40 9 KINER'S KORNER

7:00 2 8 NEWS
3 AGRONSKY AND CO.
4 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
6 TREASURE HUNT
7 SPECIAL
"The Frightening Feeling You're Going to Die." A documentary drama following three middle-aged heart disease victims.
9 RACING FROM BELMONT PARK
"The Lawrence Realization"
10 THE PRICE IS RIGHT
11 HERE COME THE BRIDES
The Bolts' hastily construct living quarters for the girls from New Bedford.
13 HEE HAW
Guests: Johnny Rodriguez, Oak Ridge Boys, Susan Raye.
13 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW

7:30 2 EYE ON
"Who Owns This Town? The Tenant or the Landlord?" The alternatives to the system to which landlords and tenants have lived for so many years. (R)
3 WHAT'S HAPPENING
4 THE PRICE IS RIGHT
6 CAPITAL NEWS CONFERENCE
8 THE LAWRENCE WELK SHOW
9 THE BIG PREVIEW
"Destiny of a Spy" (1969) starring Lorne Greene, Rachel Roberts. A brilliant Russian spy infiltrates London and finds his fate is in the hands of a lady double agent and a madwoman murdered in a fire years ago.
10 FAMILY CLASSICS
"Tom Sawyer"
13 WALL STREET WEEK
"The Mysteries of S.I.P.C." (R)
17 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW

8:00 2 3 10 ALL IN THE FAMILY
Archie eats and runs, for help, when the family thinks he's been poisoned. (R)
4 6 NBC DOUBLEFEATURE MOVIES
"Lucas Tanner" starring David Hartman. A small-town high school teacher's progressive methods of classroom tactics threaten his job and position in the community.
"The Rockford Files" starring James Garner. Jim Rockford is the head of an agency which investigates cases that are "closed" by the police. (R)
7 THE PARTRIDGE FAMILY
"Two for the Show." Andy and David. Reuben's new clients, who are 14-year-old identical twins, develop an identical crush on Laurie Partridge. (R)

11 HEE HAW
Guests: Johnny Rodriguez, The Oak Ridge Boys and Susan Raye.
13 EYEWITNESS REPORT
13 THE BOARDING HOUSE
"Leo Saver" (R)
17 FILMS OF THE GATSBY ERA

8:27 2 3 10 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES
Narrator: David Steinberg.

8:30 2 3 10 M.A.S.H
An energy crisis descends on the unit when U.S. supply lines are cut, and the first casualty of the fuel shortage proves to be Col. Blake's desk. (R)
5 NEWS
7 8 13 ABC SUSPENSE MOVIE
"Hitchhike!" starring Cloris Leachman, Michael Brandon. A predictably punctual woman driving to San Francisco, unwittingly picks up a murderer and establishes a relationship with him which takes her off her trail and into jeopardy. (R)
13 GREAT AMER. DREAM MACHINE

9:00 2 3 10 THE MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW
Mary Richards spends every night for a week at a singles bar, researching material for a special news show and gets a view of the swinging-singles scene. (R)
5 SPORTS SPECIAL
New York Jets vs. New Orleans Saints.
11 YANKEES BASEBALL
Yankees vs. Chicago White Sox.

9:30 2 3 10 THE BOB NEWHART SHOW
Depressed and feeling useless after losing his job with the airline, Howard Borden accepts Bob's offer to join his special therapy group for the unemployed. (R)
9 NEW YORK REPORT
13 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
"Uncle Sam Requests the Pleasure of..." A documentary that takes a look at the first year of the Army's operation without a draft, what it means to the military, and what it may mean to the country. (R)

10:00 2 3 BARNABY JONES
"The Deadly Jinx." Barnaby hunts the systematic killer of a rich young woman's suitors which leads him to a wheelchair-bound former boyfriend and a strange revelation about the girl herself. (R)
7 8 13 COLLEGE FOOTBALL 1974
"The Quest to Be Number One." A preview of the 1974 NCAA football season, profiling many players and coaches who will be prominent in their teams' bid for number one ranking.
9 NEW JERSEY REPORT
10 IT TAKES A THIEF
"Hans Across the Border" (Part I)
17 THE DAVID SUSSKIND SHOW
"Kingpins of the Numbers Underworld" and "We Lost Our Shirts on Wall Street"

10:30 9 MYSTERY MOVIE
"Man Made Monster" (1941) starring Lon Chaney, Jr., Lionel Atwill. When a circus owner fails to be electrocuted as his bus crashes into a power line, a scientist experiments with transforming him into a human electrical dynamo.
13 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
"From Can-Can to Barcarolle: A Tribute to Offenbach." A musical documentary about composer Jacques Offenbach, who wrote clever operettas about the wealthy, empty-headed aristocrats of his time. (R)

11:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 NEWS
13 THE UNTOUCHABLES
"The Night They Shot Santa Claus"

11:30 2 THE LATE SHOW I
"Hud" (1963) starring Paul Newman, Patricia Neal. A young man, whose life is a revolt against the principles of his father, is the idol of the teenage nephew who is torn between love for his uncle and grandfather.
3 SATURDAY SPECTACULAR
"The Journey" (1959) starring Yul Brynner, Deborah Kerr. A story of people trapped in Budapest during the Hungarian Revolution of 1956 by a cruel Russian commander who suspects one of them of being a Revolutionary leader.
4 THE TONIGHT SHOW
5 REEL HORROR
"Rope Around the Neck" (1964) starring Dany Robin, Jean Richard. A man with an increasing desire to murder his wife finally attempts the deed, but finds himself involved in another crime.
7 SATURDAY NIGHT DOUBLE FEATURE
"Woman of Straw" (1964) starring Gina Lollobrigida, Sean Connery.
"In Broad Daylight" (1971) starring Richard Boone, Susanne Pleshette.
8 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
"War Hunt" (1962) starring John Saxon, Robert Redford. A schizophrenic soldier, who enjoys killing, is avoided by his buddies even when he adopts an 8-year-old war orphan.
9 RACING FROM YONKERS

10 MOVIE OF THE WEEK
"Frued" (1962) starring Montgomery Clift, Susannah York. The early struggle for recognition and the general work of Sigmund Freud, the founder of modern psychiatry.
11 NEWS
13 INTERNATIONAL PERFORMANCE
"Phedre"

12:00 5 ROCK CONCERT
Guests: 10 C.C., Dobie Gray, Reo Speedwagon.
9 FRIGHT NIGHT
"The Invisible Man Returns" (1940) starring Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Vincent Price.
11 FOOTBALL
Giants vs. Philadelphia Eagles.
13 FILM CLASSICS
"Shane" (1953) starring Alan Ladd, Jean Arthur.

1:00 4 SPEAKEASY
Guests: Jackson Browne, Freebo, Steve Miller, Danny O'Keefe, Bonnie Raitt. (R)

1:05 6 SPEAKEASY

1:15 3 SPEAKEASY

1:21 3 NEWS

1:30 5 HOLLYWOOD'S FINEST
"Who Killed Teddy Bear" (1965) starring Juliet Prowse, Sal Mineo.
8 ABC WEEKEND NEWS

1:55 2 NEWS

2:15 3 NEWS

2:00 2 THE LATE SHOW II
"The Wrong Box" (1966) starring John Mills, Ralph Richardson.
4 THE GREAT, GREAT SHOW
"A Slight Case of Murder" (1938) starring Edward G. Robinson, Allen Jenkins.

3:30 2 EYEWITNESS NEWS

4:00 2 THE LATE LATE SHOW
"The Lady in the Lake" (1947) starring Robert Montgomery, Audrey Totter.

'Boris Godunov' Opera Price Tagged $410,000 And Set for Saratoga

With an incredible price tag of over $140,00, the production of "Boris Godunov" at Saratoga Performing Arts Center Aug. 27 and 29 could easily be the most spectacular mounting the opera has ever received.

It will surely be one of the most lavish and colorful theatrical events ever to be staged in upstate New York.

With scenery valued at $180, 000, costumes at $130, ooo and production costs at Saratoga to exceed $100, 000, the performances of the Mussorgsky epic masterwork are being almost entirely underwritten by the Corbett Foundation.

This will be the first fully mounted operatic work ever to be produced on the SPAC amphitheater stage in the nine-year history of the Saratoga Festival and it will require more stage hands than have ever before been utilized.

A virtual fleet of moving vans will be required to move the sets, which occupy over 5,00 square feet of storage space . . . sets which have been designed with the specifications of the theater in mind. No other stage in the upstate area is equipped to accomodate such an ambitious production.

A lavish spectacle to begin with, "Boris Godunov" is set in a period of Russian history when reality took upon storybook proportions. The most advanced, modern-day theatrical techniques — with visual illusions and many special effects — will enable the Saratoga production to exceed even the composer's wildest expectations.

While it is based upon the rise and fall of Czar Boris in the late 16th century and filled with the brilliant pageantry of the Russian courts of the period, the opera is essentially about the Russian people.

Set for the production, designed by David Mitchell, will be a beautiful amalgam of fixed scenery and projections, with over 20 different projectors being used from various locations.

To achieve the ultimate in visual impact, model Russian cities, with their glittering golden towers, were constructed in miniature and then photographed. Actual settings were authentically reproduced to scale, including portions of the Kremlin, Cathedral of the Archangels and the Cathedral of the Assumption in Moscow, where the famous coronation scene takes place. These churches still stand in the Kremlin.

Costumes will be a story in themselves, being designed by Malabar of Canada, the "Rolls Royce" of costume houses on the North American continent. The coronation gown of Boris Godunov, which appears for but 10 minutes on stage . . . is valued at $1,800.

A truly outstanding cast of soloists has been assembled, led by Norman Treigle in the title role . . . the foremost "Boris" in the U.S. today. Appearing with Treigle will be mezzo-soprano Kay Creed, tensors Robert Schnoor and Richard Kness and bass-baritone Spiro Malas.

The conductor will be the American-born, American-trained Richard Dufallo, currently Assistant Conductor of the New York Philharmonic and Principal Conductor of the Metropolitan Opera at the Forum. James de Blasis will be stage and production director.

The Saratoga chorus of over 110 voices will consist of the cream of the crop of choristers in the upstate New York area, under the direction of Hugh Allen Wilson, Chairman of the Department of Arts at Union College in Schenectady.

The select local chorus will be augmented by members of the Saratoga-Potsdam Chorus, which performs with The Philadelpphia Orchestra during the summer season at the Saratoga Festival.

Members of the chorus will memorize their parts, the entire work being sung in English.

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KRIEGER-TOWN AGWAY
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By BETTY DEBNAM

How are you going to look this fall?

Mirror, Mirror on the Wall

In a pony tail, pulled back with a bow.

There's something more important in deciding how you'll look this fall than any new back-to-school outfit.

That's good grooming, or keeping yourself and your clothes neat and clean.

Long, stringy hair that falls in your face will ruin the look of a new shirt and pants set.

A well-fitting "hand-me-down" dress that has been worn several seasons still looks good if the wearer is well-groomed and stands up straight and tall.

Three Ways You Can Fix Long Hair

Many little girls like to wear long hair. It's no longer "in" to let it fly without pinning it back with barrettes or bows. Be sure to use covered bands when you pull it back into a pony tail. Uncovered bands will break your hair. Wear a shower cap when taking a bath.

Parted in the middle and pinned back with barrettes. You'll see lots of new barrette styles.

Two pony tails tied up in bows.

Brush up on good grooming!

Floss and brush your teeth after each meal and before bedtime. Then smile a lot.

Take a bath or shower every day. Wear clean underwear. You can wash out your own things at night.

Take good care of your clothes. Hang them up. Check and see if they need buttons or mending. Put dirty clothes in the hamper.

Keep your nails trimmed and use a finger-nail brush to clean under them.

Eat the proper foods.

Get from 8 to 10 hours of sleep each night.

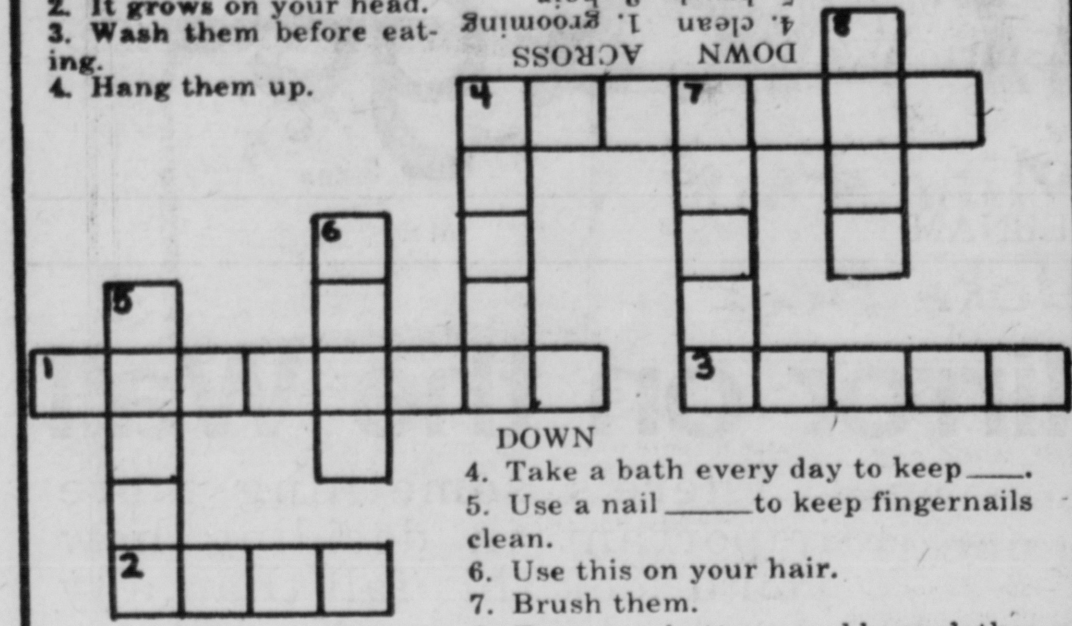
Good Grooming Puzzle-le-do T.M.

Across
1. **Keeping** neat and clean **means good** ______.
2. It grows on your head.
3. Wash them before eating.
4. Hang them up.

ANSWER BOX

DOWN: 4. clean 5. brush 6. comb 7. teeth 8. mend

ACROSS: 1. grooming 2. hair 3. hands 4. clothes

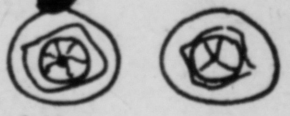


DOWN
4. Take a bath every day to keep____.
5. Use a nail______to keep fingernails clean.
6. Use this on your hair.
7. Brush them.
8. To sew on buttons, and keep clothes in shape.

DEBNAM

Twin Eggs

What you'll need:



- Hamburger buns
- 2 Eggs
- Cheese
- Tomatoes
- Margarine or butter.

What to do:
1. Slit hamburger bun and cut a hole in each half. Cut a hole large enough for one egg.
2. Spread with butter or margarine. Drop an egg in each half. Bake in 300° oven for 15 minutes.
3. Top with tomato slice and cheese. Place under a broiler to melt cheese.

DEBNAM

Books: "Father Christmas"

"Father Christmas," by Raymond Briggs, published by Coward, McCann and Geoghegan, Inc., New York, 1973, $4.95

"Father Christmas" is a great book by the English author and artist, Raymond Briggs. Even though it is about Christmas Eve, you can enjoy it all year long.

"Father Christmas" is what the English call Santa Claus. If you want to know what he's really like, read this book.

The book is in cartoon form and the pictures are funny. Father Christmas is a cute little man who seems very human when he fusses about the weather and sooty chimneys.

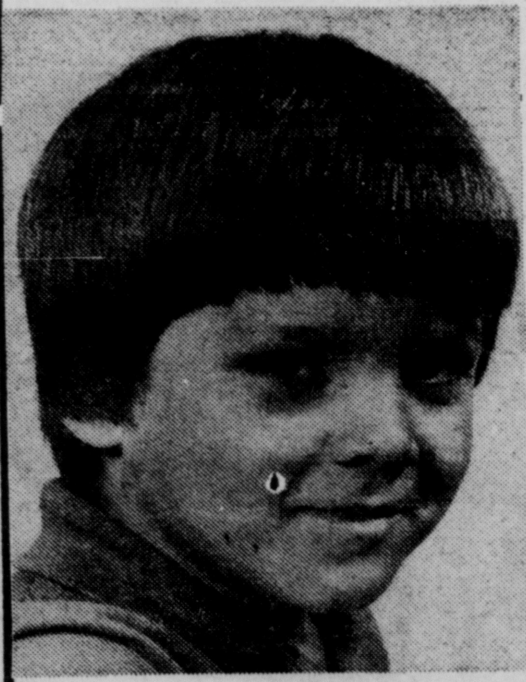
Any age person would enjoy it.

How Does Your Hair-do?

The Gatsby Look is the latest word in hairdos for big and little girls. The curl is put in with a curling iron. Even though long hair is still popular, shorter hair is IN. The very short **blow cut** that gives a pixie look is also one of the most popular styles.

DEBNAM

Two Pony Tail Wrap-Around is a different style that girls with curly hair can wear. Each tail is divided into two parts. One part is wrapped around the tail.



Left:
Boys will be wearing their hair shorter. The **"John-John"** hairstyle is back. This is the style that John Kennedy, Jr. made popular over 10 years ago when his father was President. This is the clean, neat look.

Right:
The Mini Afro is the style that boys find very easy to care for. Girls like it, too. Since shorter hair is IN, this should be **a** popular style this fall.

Super Sport: Moses Malone

Moses Malone was such a good high school basketball player that more than 200 colleges and one professional team tried to sign him.

Many people say that he is the best prep star to come along since Lew Alcindor.

When he signed with the University of Maryland, it was understandable why people said Moses would lead the Terps to the promised land—meaning the national championship.

Moses, who is six-feet, 11 inches tall, led his Petersburg, Virginia high school team to two straight state titles and a record of 50 wins and no losses. He averaged 38 points per game.

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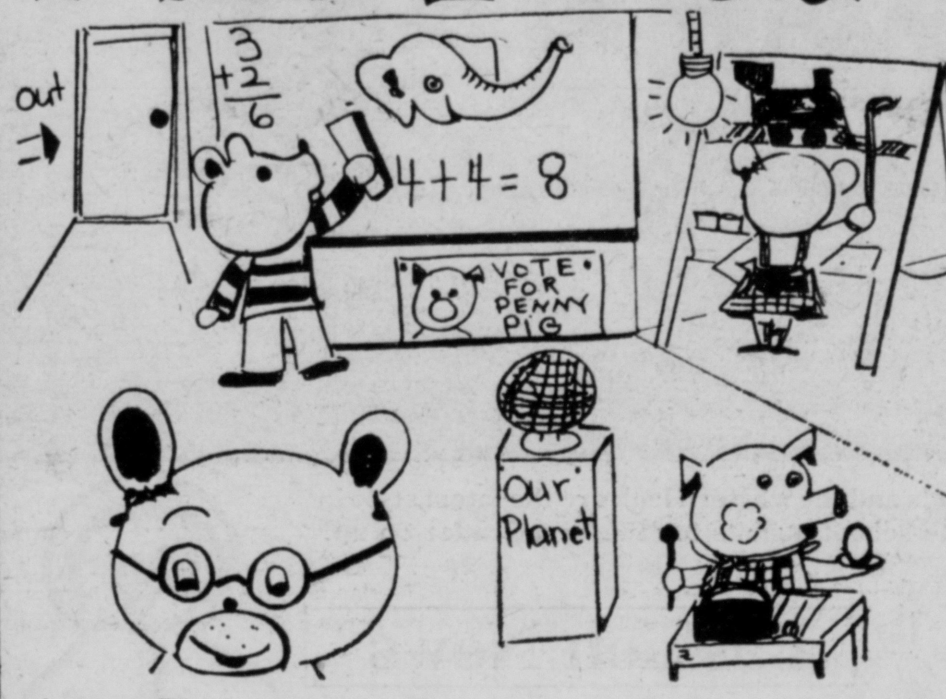
Find E Words



Answer Block:
Eyes, eyeglasses, earth, eat, egg, exit, error, elephant, equals, example, election, electric, easel, elbow engine.

Q. What did one candle say to the other candle?
A. THESE BIRTHDAYS BURN ME UP.
TINA BERTONE
16 Glen Street
Kingston

Q. What did one shrub say to the other?
A. BOY, AM I BUSHED.
DOUGLAS RIVELLI
32 Oriole Drive
Woodstock

Q. How come birds fly south for the winter?
A. BECAUSE IT'S TOO FAR TO WALK.
JIM HARGROVE
Kingston

Q. How did the admiral know there wasn't a man on the moon?
A. HE'D BEEN TO SEA.
KATHY MACK
RD1, Gardiner

Q. Why does Santa have a garden?
A. BECAUSE HE LIKES TO HOE, HOE, HOE.
HARRY R. VANDE MARK III
735 Ulster Ave. Mall

Try'N Find:™ Good Grooming Words

Good grooming words are hidden in this block of letters. They run across, down, and diagonally. See how many you can find.

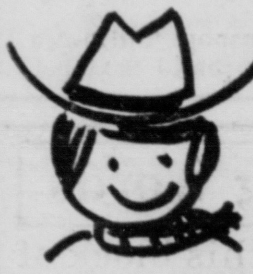
```
WELLGROOMEDB
AGMELPOLISHP
DQBRSJCNDPAF
IUWDXQGKTOVH
TOOTHBRUSHXN
SOOSLRIJCRUE
FYASEUNMLWYA
HWVHKSLEEPJT
BPCOAHTUADZK
AFRWZXGYNVBH
TMUEWATERISN
HTJRPDMOFQLC
```

Answer block
Across: well groomed, polish, toothbrush, sleep, water
Down: bath, shower, brush, clean, neat
Diag: tub, food, wash, mend, soap

Back-to-school fashions!

Hoods and the western look are the latest style in back-to-school fasions for the first grader on up!

Fashion News

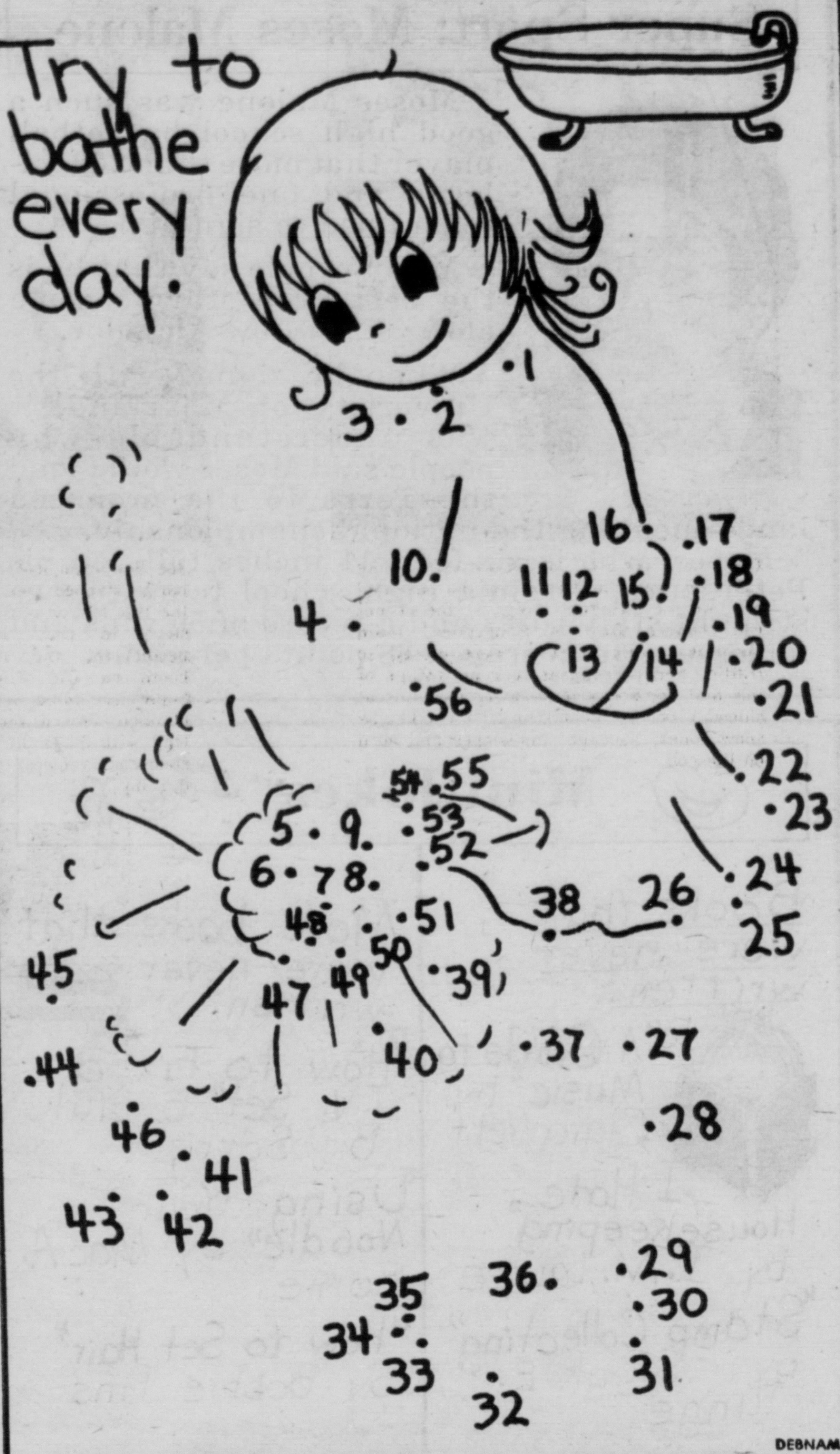


For girls, the big news is HOODS! Hoods on dresses, shirts and sweatshirts. Pants are as good as ever. Dresses are very casual. U-necked, short-sleeved tee-shirt dresses are IN, too.

Girls' socks this year will be multi-colored stripes, blocks and checks. The knee-hi sock will be worn for dressy and casual dress. In shoes, the heavy bottom style will replace the huge platform.

For boys, the WESTERN look is news. You'll be seeing denim jacket and jean sets. N. F. L. clothes, such as parkas, warm-up jackets and ponchos, are still favorites.

Both boys and girls will be wearing tennis shoes or canvas athletic type shoes. As cold weather comes, everyone will become more interested in all types of BOOTS! The two-toned-saddle oxford should be a favorite with girls again this year.



What Would You Do?

Your dad says he can't stand another day of seeing you with long hair and baggy jeans. But that's what everybody, but everybody, is wearing. What do you do?

Talk it over with your parents, your teacher and your friends.

The Sunday Freeman

City of Kingston, N.Y.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 25, 1974

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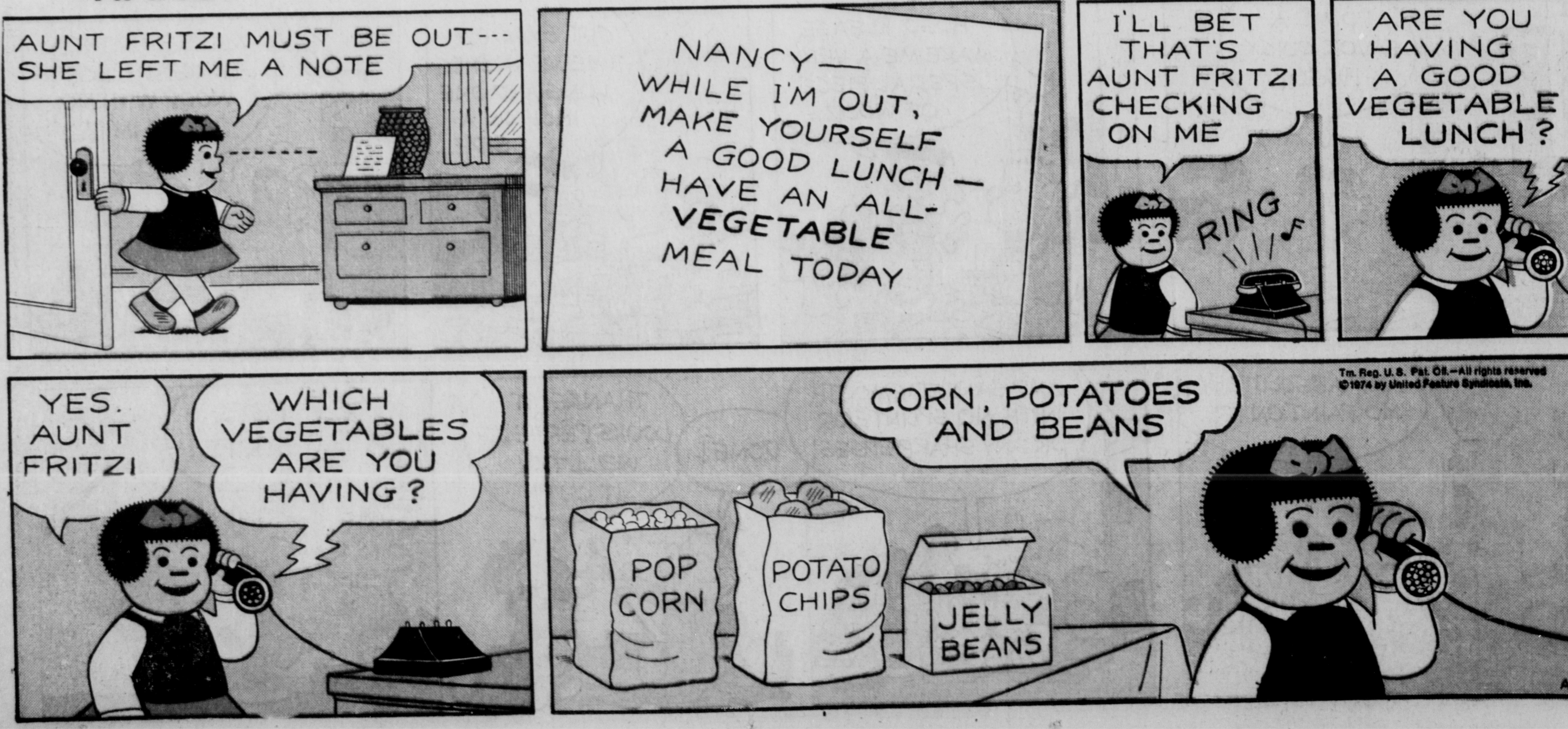
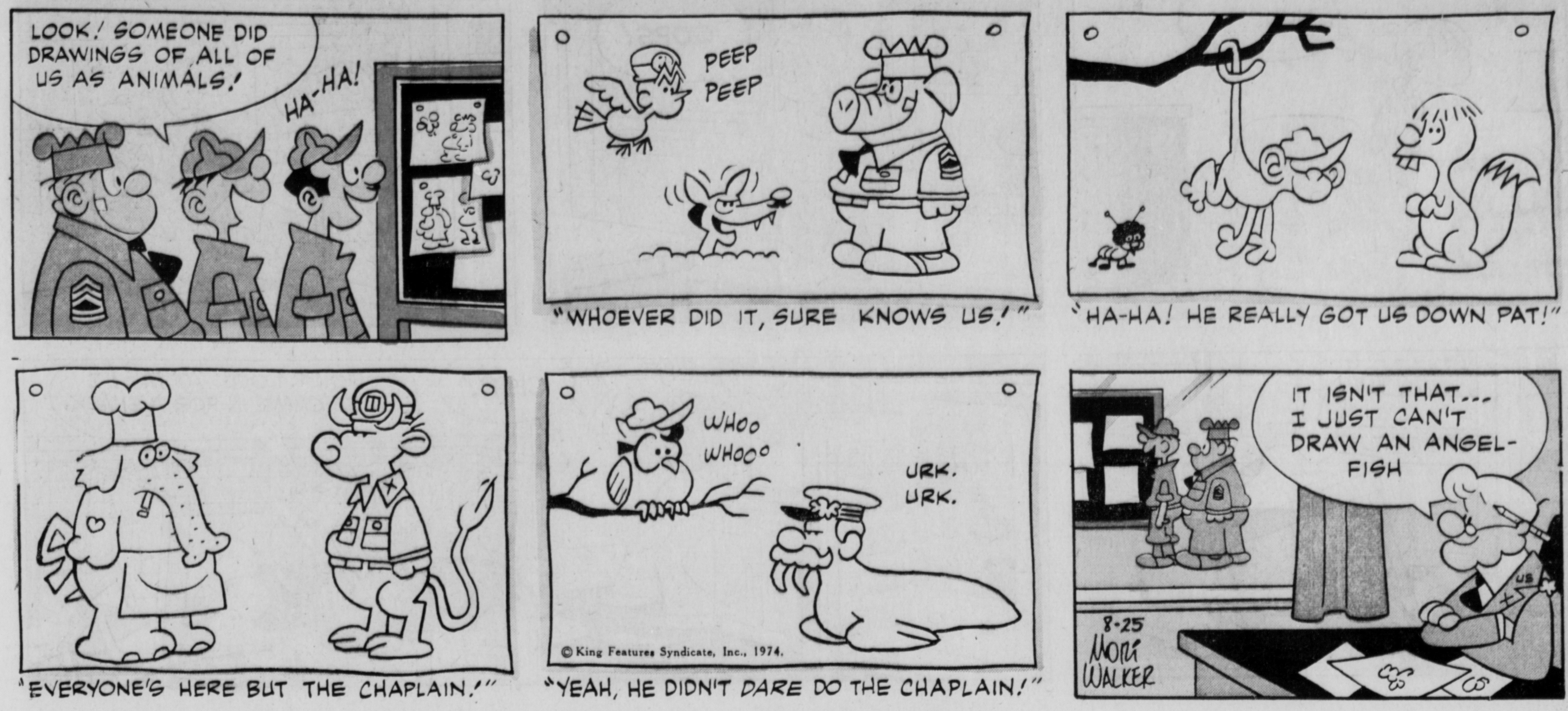


beetle bailey

by mort Walker



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